"The Federal Diary" in The Post gives a day-by-day account of activities of Government workers.

The Washington Post

Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia—Cloudy, probably rain.

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31 Dead as Rain Sends Flood Over California Towns

Death Toll May Total 50; Washed-Out Bridge Claims Victims.

Property Damage Reported Heavy

12-Inch Downpour Falls in 24 Hours, Setting All-Time Record.

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP).—Tragedy rolled through the lowlands about Los Angeles today in the form of a deluge, leaving a reported death toll of between 31 and 50 or more persons.

Twelve inches of rain fell in the foothills regions in the 24 hours ended at 10 o'clock this morning. The mighty flow of water flooded valleys and lowlands, drove thousands from their homes, trapped hundreds of automobiles and inflicted great property damage.

The downpour became intense late last night, washing the old year out and the new year in.

Rose Bowl Flooded.

The Pasadena Rose Bowl, scene of the football classic this afternoon between Columbia and Stanford Universities, was virtually covered with water, but officials of the pageant decided against postponement of the game.

Communication was cut off from the disaster centers and exact reports on toll of life and property could not be obtained readily. Bridges fell under the strain, in some cases carrying New Year's Eve merrymakers to death. Train service was upset.

In the center of Los Angeles the rainfall in 24 hours was 7.14 inches, establishing an all-time record.

At Mount Wilson, crest of the range back of Los Angeles, the storm registered 12.38 inches.

The scene of greatest havoc was the area in the hills back of Glendale, known as the Lacrescenta-Montrose region, which a few weeks ago was denuded of trees and shrubs in a disastrous forest fire.

Life Savers Sent Out.

Through the canyons and gullies of this foothill area boiling streams rushed down arroyos ordinarily dry. Emergency crews of life savers went into this area last night, but all direct communication was cut off.

One report from two college men sent into the area with an emergency short wave wireless set was that 30 bodies had been recovered.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Storm Dead

Los Angeles, Jan. 1 (AP).—The list of known dead in the Southern California rainstorm was fixed at 22 today by police, who included four persons whose bodies had not been found but who, a check disclosed, apparently had been washed away when their automobile fell through a bridge.

The dead and missing:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore and Martha Moore, of San Gabriel.

Sherman and Toots Herbard.

This party of five lost their lives when their automobile plunged through a bridge in Potrero Heights.

An unidentified woman between 35 and 40 years of age, whose body was found in Glendale.

An unidentified body of a boy, about 14, found east of Montrose.

Mrs. Dorothy Carter, of Monterey Park.

Missing and listed by police as probably dead:

Phyllis Brook, Hollywood.

Wendell Holmes, Los Angeles.

Virginia Pulliam, Los Angeles.

Miss Jerry McDonald, no address.

These four persons disappeared when their automobile plunged through a bridge on Victory boulevard into the Los Angeles River.

James Joslin, 7, of Glendale.

Nine others in various sections of the country, identification of whom was incomplete.

2 Found Slain As Feud Flares

Louisianan and Bodyguard Ambushed; Police Seek Family Foes.

Kentwood, La., Jan. 1 (AP).—Finding today of the bullet-pierced bodies of Bob Travis and Bill Mixon, his Negro bodyguard, on the banks of a creek sent officers out on a round-up of Travis-Bridges feudists, who have been shooting out grudges in Tangipahoa Parish for years.

The old feud broke out again last October when Claude Bridges and Walter Travis were slain three days apart. Bob Travis was charged with killing Bridges. Residents said Bob Travis had been warned to stay out of the neighborhood where his body was found today full of buckshot.

Persons in this section prefer not to discuss arguments of the Bridges and Travis clans, but they say there has been bad blood between the two families for years. Faction members are descendants of mountaineers who came down into the foothills looking for fertile soil. No one seems to know what started the feud, not even the participants.

Bob Travis and his bodyguard apparently were ambushed. Both were armed and officers said apparently they were shot to death before they could return the fire.

Virgin Islanders Show Gratitude to Roosevelt

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Jan. 1 (AP).—A large crowd carrying banners demonstrated today before the residence of the governor in gratitude for President Roosevelt's extension of the National Recovery Act to the islands.

Nearly $1,000,000 has been spent in distribution of food and public works and civil works projects under the NRA.

Bedouins Wound Jews.

Jerusalem, Jan. 1 (Jewish telegraph agency).—Attacked by a band of Bedouins armed with sticks and stones, four Jewish tractor drivers were wounded today, two of them seriously. They were removed to a hospital at Hedera.

Officers Close In on Maryland Woman Killer

Sheriff at Crisfield Says Capture Near; Father and Son Freed.

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Sam Jones, 65, and his son, James Jones, 26, both colored, who had been held in the Crisfield Jail since early this morning on suspicion, in connection with the murder of Mrs. Minnie Brumbley, 59, wife of Fred Brumbley, at Marion Station last night, were released this afternoon after questioning.

Officers are working on clews which they expect will lead to the arrest of the murderer within the next 24 hours.

Th body of the woman was found by her husband upon his return home late in the night. She had been stabbed to death with what officers believe to have been an oyster knife and had also been struck a terrific blow on the head which fractured her skull. The weapons have not been located.

Dr. George C. Colburn, of Marion Station, said there was no evidence of criminal attack.

Brumbley declared he left his wife alone at the farmhouse early last night and came to Crisfield on business. He returned about 11 p. m., but found the back door, the usual entrance, locked.

Thinking his wife was visiting a neighbor, he said, he waited more than one hour on the back porch. He tried the front door, usually locked, and found it open. Then he discovered the murder, he said.

The Brumbleys lived alone, several hundred yards from the State highway, on the outskirts of Marion Station. Their several children are married and live elsewhere.

A Baltimore police detective was expected here tonight to assist Sheriff Dougherty. Crisfield is approximately 25 miles from Princess Anne, scene of the recent lynching of George Armwood, Negro, charged with attacking a white woman.

Farm Wife Hunted In Double Slaying

Husband and Sister Shot at Ohio Home.

Massillon, Ohio, Jan. 1 (AP).—The estranged wife of a farmer was sought tonight by sheriff's deputies for questioning in the slaying of Roy Christman, 49, and his sister, Iva Christman, 38.

Sheriff George Daily said the mother of the victims, Mrs. Mary Christman, 81, told him Mrs. Edith Christman, 51, who had been separated from her husband, Roy, for a year, shot both at the farm home near here today.

Riddling the body of her husband with bullets in the barn, the sheriff said he was told, the wife walked to the farmhouse, called Iva Christman to the door and then shot her.

Dented Fender Leads To New Year Killing

Topeka, Jan. 1 (AP).—Two motor cars grazed fenders in a Topeka street as the new year dawned today. Both swung to the curb. Mrs. Clarence Potts, 32, homeward bound with her husband and friends from a New Year's Eve dance, stepped from their machine to survey the damage.

One of the five men in the other car fired a shot. Mrs. Potts was killed. The gunman and his friends sped away.

Stanford U. Upset, 7-0, By Columbia

Barabas Runs 18 Yards in Second Quarter for Only Touchdown.

Lions Check 4 Threats in Last Half of Game Played in Mud.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—A fighting Columbia Lion, that scored a touchdown, kicked goal and then dug in, smeared Stanford, the Pacific Coast pride, 7 to 0, on a sloppy field today in the annual Tournament of Roses intersectional football game.

A heavy pregame favorite, Stanford did most everything its supporters predicted except to score points. It made more yardage and more first downs, but it also fumbled more than the New York team that downed it.

The result was a distinct upset, since Stanford had been held a 12-point, or 3-to-1 favorite.

Score in Second Period.

The lone touchdown of the contest came in the second quarter on an 18-yard run by Al Barabas, of Jersey City, N. J., Lion half back. He skirted his own left end and went across without being touched by an opponent. He completed the scoring for the day a minute later by kicking goal.

Stanford threatened throughout the third and fourth periods, and was in a position to score four or more times, but each chance was voided by penalties, fumbles or by Columbia's stout-hearted defense.

Barabas played a tremendous game for his eleven, outshining even Cliff Montgomery, captain, quarter back and highly publicized Columbia star.

First Period.

Capt. Corbus won the toss and elected to kick. Columbia defended the south goal with a slight advantage from the wind.

Corbus kicked off to Montgomery, who returned 21 yards to the 29-yard line. After two line plays Montgomery punted to Maentz on the Stanford 25-yard line. Maentz ran out of bounds on the 41-yard line.

Grayson gained four at left tackle. He added four more at right tackle.

Running on a reverse Grayson went off tackle racing to the Columbia 26-yard line, where he slipped and was caught by Nevel.

Hamilton lost four on a reverse. A reverse, Grayson to Maentz, gained one. Grayson's pass to Maentz was incomplete. Aluxtiza kicked out of bounds on Columbia's 20-yard line.

Columbia was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Montgomery ran his right end for first down on the 31. After two line plays Montgomery punted to Maentz, who fumbled on his 32-yard line, Barabas recovering for Columbia.

Rain was now falling heavily.

Barabas broke off left end, reaching the Stanford 12-yard line. It was a run of 20 yards. On a bad pass from Wilder, Barabas fumbled and Stanford recovered. Alustiza made four on a fake punt, but Stanford was penalized 15 for holding. Alustiza made a great punt to

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Armed Guard Is Kept On Slayer of Sheriff

Alamosa, Colo., Jan. 1 (AP).—Armed guards kept watch today over Herbert Rankin, 25, of Gilman, Colo., rushed here Sunday from the San Luis, Colo., Jail when a mob threatened to lynch him after the slaying of Sheriff Adolfo Rodriguez, of Costilla County, in a gunfight.

Guards also paced hospital corridors where George Putnum, 28, wounded during the fight and arrested as a suspect with Rankin, was held. Sheriff Maurice Smith, of Alamosa, said he was informed friends of the sheriff had threatened to kill Putnum in the hospital.

Beri-Beri Scourges Newfouudland Idle

Deficient Diet on $1.80 a Month for Food Blamed.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Jan. 1 (AP).—Doctors of Newfoundland had their backs to the wall today in a battle against beri-beri, a disease caused by certain diet deficiencies, which often follows poverty.

Twenty-five per cent of the people in Newfoundland were on the dole last winter, and 20 per cent will be dependent during the next two months.

Physicians said there have been repeated visitations of beri-beri in villages where most of the fisher folk are existing on rations costing $1.80 a month.

Johnson on Blue Eagle Vacation Shoot Quail

Kingstree, S. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, on a brief vacation from minding Blue Eagles to try his hand on other birds, had good luck with quail today.

The NRA administrator and Bernard M. Baruch, New York banker, and his host on the vacation trip, drove from Baruch's estate in Georgetown County to his hunting preserve, 10 miles from here, and spent several hours afield with guns and dogs.

Democratic Chiefs Plan Money Fight

Sen. Robinson Expects Congress Support for Roosevelt.

Silver Issue Still Is in Doubt as Wheeler Keeps Silent.

(Associated Press.)

The legislative outlook for the session of Congress starting tomorrow was discussed at a long conference of Senate Democrats yesterday and culminated in a prediction by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority leader, that President Roosevelt's monetary policies would be upheld.

Eleven members of the Democratic Steering Committee, headed by Robinson, conferred for two hours and a half in the Senate Office Building as a preliminary to a White House conference last night, to which both House and Senate Democrats were invited to talk over major legislative topics.

Evincing greater confidence in economic conditions, Robinson told newspapermen that President Roosevelt's leadership was the "only leadership possible," that private enterprise must make the Government's emergency program less burdensome, and that Congress would have fewer major problems than the special meeting last spring.

Silver Issue Studied.

Free coinage of silver for which about a third of the Senate has pledged its support, was one of the subjects discussed, but Robinson said the "disposition is to support the President's policy."

Although no decisions were reached, pending delivery of the President's message on the opening day, Robinson said subjects discussed informally included liquor taxation, modifications of the income tax law, regulation of stock exchanges, amendment of the banking laws, the advisability of extending the licensing provisions of the recovery act, money, possible amendment of the securities act, granting of power to the Executive to make reciprocal tariff treaties, and unemployment.

The licensing provisions of the recovery law expire June 16 and Robinson predicted they would be extended.

There has already come a marked improvement in economic conditions," Robinson said. "The President has used the extraordinary (monetary) powers granted him with notable discretion and effectiveness.

Says More Credit Needed.

"I believe it is proper to say that the Federal Government can not supply all the credit necessary to restore normal price levels and living conditions. Its activities must be supplemented by a quickening of private initiative and enterprise.

"Private credit institutions must function more freely, and to the extent that this occurs the problems of National legislation pertaining to economic subjects will be simplified and lessened."

The committee went over the legislative outlook after filling several vacancies on the regular standing

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Canada Contemplates No Military Increase

Ottawa, Jan. 1 (AP).—Canada contemplates no program of naval construction for 1934, it was learned today, and so far as government policy concerns itself with matters of defense, the Dominion will embark on no expansion in any branch of military service.

Four destroyers and three minesweepers constitute the Royal Canadian navy. Whatever is done in the air force will be in the way of replacement only.

Auto Wins Joust With Locomotive; Well—in a Way!

Littleton, N. H., Jan. 1 (AP).—Edward Splude's automobile and a locomotive contended for the right of way at a crossing here today, and the outcome was not a complete victory for the locomotive. Splude was only slightly hurt and his car was demolished, but the locomotive was disabled for several hours.

100 Fired in AAA Shake-up; Peek's Former Henchmen Out; Morgenthau Heads Treasury

Roosevelt's Monetary Policy Furthered by Appointment.

Rites of Induction Are Called "Jolly"

Selecting of Successor to Woodin Comes Suddenly.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

The monetary policy of President Roosevelt was more firmly entrenched than ever yesterday with the sudden appointment of Henry Morgenthau, jr., to the titular, as well as actual, secretaryship of the Treasury.

In an intimate, jolly ceremony at the White House, the comparatively young Acting Secretary took the oath of office as successor to William H. Woodin and then received the warm congratulations of his friend and oldtime neighbor, the President.

Thus another disciple of Prof. George F. Warren, of Cornell, whose commodity dollar theories launched the Administration on its current dollar devalution experiment, advanced to full membership in the Cabinet. Thus with a "wrench" Mr. Woodin, seeking restored health in Arizona, became the first member to retire.

Move Comes Suddenly.

The change in Treasury leadership, while ultimately expected, came so suddenly it was known only to a small circle before the actual ceremony yesterday morning. With it, the White House made public an exchange of correspondence, reiterating the mutual affection between the President and Mr. Woodin.

"I can not express what a wrench it is to me to leave your official family and you must know how proud and happy I have been to have served you," Mr. Woodin wrote from a Tucson sanitarium on December 13.

"That you feel you must definitely leave the Treasury post by the end of the year is, of course, a great sorrow to me," Mr. Roosevelt replied on December 20, "but I am even more saddened by the thought that the throat is still giving trouble.

"I know, however, that it is of the highest importance that you shelve all official cares, and that with your fine courage and constitution you will soon get wholly well.

"Remember," the President added, "that when that day comes you are wanted and needed in the service of the country."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter expressive of obvious friendship unaffected by the former Secretary's "sound money" views, paid tribute to the cheery Mr. Woodin's "calm, practical and courageous action in the difficult days of last spring and summer," for which he said he would always be remembered.

Morgenthau Goes In.

"Henry Morgenthau, jr., will go in January 1," the President continued informally, "and I am happy in the thought that you so strongly approve the choice."

Although Mr. Woodin's personal disfavor of the gold-buying opera-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Earthquake Spreads Panic in Biarritz

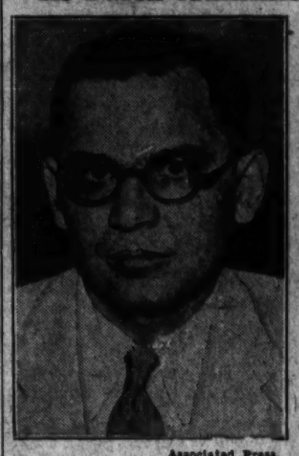
Biarritz, France, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—An earthquake spread panic in Biarritz and vicinity at 5 a. m. today, rocking houses. No damage or casualties were reported.

The quake coincided with mountainous seas and exceptionally high tides, which made it impossible for ships to enter the ports of Bayonne and St. Jean de Luz.

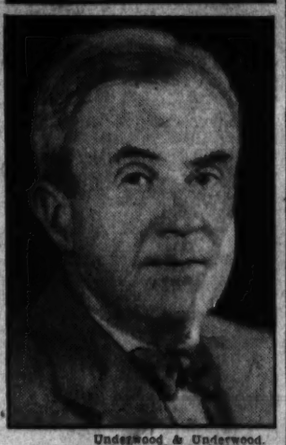
Steve Brodie Didn't Mind.

Cincinnati, Jan. 1 (AP).—Fred Marlow, 66, jumped 80 feet from a bridge over the Ohio River, but changed his mind about suicide when he discovered the water was too cold to drown in comfortably. He was rescued while swimming toward shore.

In Farm Administration Shake-Up



Associated Press.



Underwood & Underwood. Harris & Ewing.

Victor A. Christgau (above left), former Minnesota Representative, who becomes an assistant administrator in the AAA. Smith W. Brookhart (above right), who retires from the administration. W. I. Westervelt (below), former assistant to the deposed George N. Peek, who has also tendered his resignation.

Banks to Get New Deposit Surety Today

90 Per Cent of Nation's Institutions Eligible for Insurance.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt was informed last night that 90 per cent of the banking institutions of the Nation had proved eligible for the new deposit insurance which becomes effective today.

Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, reported that deposits in 13,423 banks will be insured.

He said that only 141 banks had been found ineligible and predicted that a number of them might be insured by making certain corrections.

Thus, today for the first time in history depositors of sums up to $2,500 will be insured against loss. After July 1 this insurance will be increased to $10,000.

Receives Congratulations.

"I congratulate you," wrote President Roosevelt in response to the report of Cummings, and E. G. Bennett and J. F. T. O'Connor, "because you have in these few months accomplished with complete success a gigantic task which pessimists said could not possibly be done before January 1.

"That 97 per cent of the bank depositors of the Nation are insured will give renewed faith.

"I am also happy to know of the fine cooperation given to you by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

All National banks and members of the Federal Reserve system are automatically insured under the new law.

To become members of the Insurance guarantee, State banks were required to meet rigid conditions.

The finance corporation opened its vaults to sound institutions requiring additional backing.

By the purchase of this capital stock in many institutions, the Government has perhaps the greatest control over the banking structure of the Nation in recent history.

Letter to President.

Cummings' letter to the President follows:

January 1, 1934.

Dear Mr. President:

Pursuant to your request, I have the honor to submit to you a brief report of the work of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

We have insured 13,423 banks. The insurance covers deposits up to $2,500 until July 1, 1934, when the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Expenditures Up In Russian Budget

$75,000,000 Surplus Is Seen Despite Rise.

Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Russian budget for 1934 in which expenditures 30 per cent greater than those of 1933 were scheduled, was submitted to the central executive committee today by Finance Commissar Grinko.

Revenues were listed at 48,700,000,000 rubles ($24,350,000,000 at nominal value), and expenditures at 47,200,000,000 ($23,600,000,000).

Revenues for 1933 were expected to exceed expenditures by 3,200,000,000 rubles ($1,600,000,000).

British Unemployment Shows Slight Decrease

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—The ministry of labor announced tonight that the number of unemployed registered at employment exchanges in Great Britain December 18 totaled 2,224,079.

This figure was 55,938 less than November 20 and 499,208 less than the same date in 1932.

Brookhart, Westervelt, Dole Head List of Retiring Officials.

3 New Assistants To Davis Named

Concentration on Farm Relief Promised After Codes Go to NRA.

By Frank Getty.

A major shake-up of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, involving the departure of more than 100 division heads and employes, the discontinuance of eight entire sections and the appointment of three new assistant administrators, was announced yesterday by Administrator Chester C. Davis.

The reorganization, anticipated since the transfer of George N. Peek a fortnight ago, swept many henchmen of the former AAA head from office.

Among those going out—some to Government jobs with other departments—are Smith W. Brookhart, William I. Westervelt, who returns to a Midwest mail order house; Col. Robert Davis, J. D. Dole, chief of the food division, and a dozen other section heads and their assistants.

New Executives Named.

The new assistant administrators are Victor A. Christgau, former Representative from Minnesota, who will take charge of a newly created Commodities Division, the most important section of the AAA; H. R. Tolley, who will head a new Planning Division, and Alfred D. Stedman, who assumes charge of the Division of Information and Records.

In addition to disposing of many of the Peek men, whose jobs were doomed when their chief ran afoul of the "brain trust" leaders in the AAA, the shakeup is designed "to establish a compact organization to deal more effectively and directly with major problems confronting American agriculture," Davis announced.

Hereafter, he said, the AAA will concentrate on establishing and maintaining a balance between production and consumption of agricultural commodities.

"Economies in personnel" are another objective, Davis said, now that many industrial codes have been transferred to the National Recovery Administration.

Twelve Sections Retained.

The discontinued sections, which employed more than 100 persons, are: Food products, fisheries, beverages, foreign trade, imports, code analysis, special commodities and

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

McNary Calls G. O. P. Forces To 1934 Battle

Selection of Campaign Committee Heralds Comeback Fight.

By Raymond Clapper.

Republicans made their first move looking toward an ultimate return to power when Senator Charles L. McNary, Senate minority leader, last night announced a new senatorial campaign committee for the 1934 election battle.

His action was significant for two reasons. First, it showed there was still a spark of life left in what was once fondly known as the Grand Old Party. Second, it pointed toward a policy of party amnesty for those wandering Republicans who bolted the Hoover ticket last year and supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Senator McNary, without touching directly upon that delicate point, announced the senatorial campaign committee would support all party candidates of any shade of progressiveism or standpatism.

"There will be no discrimination with respect to the definition of the word Republicanism," he said.

Three Bolters Eligible.

The chief party prodigals who would thus be eligible to return and receive the blessing and financial aid of the Republican senatorial campaign committee are Cutting, of New Mexico; La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Johnson, of California.

Senator McNary made clear that the committee, following the usual policy, would take no part in primary contests and would limit its activities to regularly nominated party candidates.

His committee selections were heavily weighted in favor of the West. Of the nine members, only three come from east of the Mississippi.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, was named chairman. He is not only a hard working organizer but he has the even more important qualification of being close to big Eastern money, which will be needed in this year's campaign as usual regardless of how cheap the dollar becomes.

The second place on the committee, that of vice chairman, goes to the corn belt, to Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, keynoter of the 1932 Republican national convention. Other committee members are: Cap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

New York Quake in Chile.

Coquimbo, Chile, Jan. 1 (AP).—A strong earthquake ushered in the New Year at 4 a. m. today. Only slight damage was reported, however, and there were no casualties.

French Fliers Break Record

Seaplane Spans 2,666 Miles to Outdistance Americans.

Saint Louis, Senegal, Jan. 1 (AP).—Another "Southern Cross"—this time a French seaplane—proved itself a fit namesake of its transatlantic and transpacific predecessors today by setting a nonstop seaplane flight record of 2,666 miles.

The new Southern Cross was flown from Berre, France, to Saint Louis as a test, preparatory to flying to South America. It is designed to operate in the South Atlantic airmail service, soon to be inaugurated by the Consolidated French Aviation Co.

The longest previous seaplane nonstop flight was made last September 8 by six United States Navy ships, which flew in mass formation from Norfolk to CocaSola, C. Z., 2,059 miles.

The new record holder is four-motored and designed for a crew of five, Capt. Germain Bonnot, of the French navy, commanding.

Spurred by the development of Lufthansana, the German-South American airmail line, which used a mid-Atlantic steamer as its base, the French hope to start weekly flights across the South Atlantic in April.

Capt. Bonnot plans to refuel his craft here and continue immediately to Natal, Brazil.

Bombing and Shooting Feature Day in Austria

Bregenz, Austria, Jan. 1 (AP).—A bomb which ushered in the New Year here shattered 180 windows in headquarters of the provincial government and nearby buildings and threw the city into an uproar. Police said they suspected Nazis.

Leoben, Austria, Jan. 1 (AP).—One person received bullet wounds today when armed police dispersed a Nazi crowd which celebrated the New Year by greeting one another with the slogan, "A Happy Brown Year."

Budget Keeps Roosevelt Busy During Most of New Year's Day

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt's New Year's Day was mostly one of work—writing his budget message to Congress and planning for the session that opens tomorrow.

It was after 9 o'clock yesterday when the Chief Executive arose and he lost no time in becoming absorbed in his work. It was late in the afternoon before he was free to spend his time with his family and guests.

During the morning the President, seated in the oval room of the White House, witnessed the swearing in of Henry Morgenthau, jr., new Secretary of the Treasury. Then he went directly to work on his budget message.

For the first time since George Washington's day there was no New Year's reception at the Executive Mansion. Other festivities so long associated with the Capital's observance of the first day of the year, the "at homes" and the annual breakfast of the Secretary of State, &c., also were missing.

The Roosevelts' New Year's dinner started at 7 o'clock with several intimate friends present. Members of the family still in the city included the President's young son, John; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, and Miss Barbara Cushing, sister of Mrs. James Roosevelt.

After the dinner the Chief Executive called in Congressional leaders to discuss the legislative program.

Threats of War Vex Statesmen As Year Opens

Britain's Position Seen as Key to Snarls Now Besetting World.

By Kendall Foss.

War clouds darken the horizons; unsolved international problems increase a tension already dangerously high; alignments are confused and the face of potential friend and foe are difficult to distinguish.

New Year's found statesmen the world over gazing anxiously into the crystal, vainly seeking to discover what 1934 is going to mean to their respective countries.

Will they be able to confine themselves to the problems of peace and revival or will some one tip over the applecart and force them all to deal with the exigencies of war? They would very much like to know.

Britain particularly betrays difficulty in determining where to throw her weight. So hesitant has been her attitude toward the rapidly shifting European line-up in recent months that some are beginning to accuse her of groping. They believe Whitehall has lost its old sureness of touch, that England is fumbling.

Others prudently refuse to jump to conclusions, recalling other times when the temptation to dismiss England with a wave of the hand existed only to be proved embarrasingly premature. These counsel patience, believing developments will show that Britain's apparent waverings as between France and Germany will prove to have been expert jockeying for position.

British Position Puzzles.

Soon after Germany left the League of Nations, England lined up firmly with France in vetoing any departures from the draft disarmament treaty which has caused Hitler to withdraw his men from Geneva. Later, the British bovernmen was talking earnestly and sympathetically with the Wilhelmstrasse, seeming to endorse the Reich's desire for equality in arms.

By Christmas, however, Britain was again arm in arm with Paris in rejecting the German plan. Many would like to know whether this oscillation represents uncertainity or is a further manifestation of the theory of balance of power, shrewdly applied.

Another suggestion is that the Anglo-Saxon sense of fair play urged giving Germany a break until conversations with Berlin revealed the Hitler government too obstinately set upon the whole hog.

Without texts and a fuller report on the nature of the talks which followed one another with lightning rapidity as the year closed, it is impossible to judge as between these views. Time will help, however.

One recent continental maneuver already can be evaluated with some degree of completeness. Mussolini's demand for a revamped League has fallen on barren ground. No one wants to pick up the gage. France and her smaller friends in eastern Europe never did have any doubts on the score, and England shied off after a brief period of receptive attention.

German Strategy Recalled.

Germany, of course, endorsed the scheme, partly as a possible door for her own reentry into the League without loss of face, and partly because of her newly standardized policy of approving virtually everything Mussolini suggests.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union even nibbled, though it is important to note that Moscow has recently betrayed a slightly warmer feeling for the league than before. It is not beyond the limits of possibility that increasing tension in Manchuria might inspire Moscow to draw nearer Geneva. Especially now that the two nations the Soviet Union regards most apprehensively (Japan and Germany) are out of the league, is the way toward closer cooperation. The gesture of joining hands would not prevent a war but it might help postpone it—and it is not a particuiarly expensive gesture.

Without some such unlooked for strengthening a shaky League of Nations may not survive 1934. Should Italy make good her threat to withdraw unless the structure of the league is altered, there would be only two out of seven great powers at the council table. Britain could not help feeling somewhat conspicuous, even if France were willing to overlook the new anomaly.

City Had Sober Fete, Police Say

Number of Arrests Here Is Smallest Recorded on Holiday in Years.

Washingtonians took their New Year celebrations with considerably less wet goods this year, judging from the small number who appeared in Police Court yesterday to pay their respects to the Judge.

In bygone years the number of persons tried for intoxication has ranged well above 100, while yesterday the number was very much less than that. Clerk Charles Driscoll was unable to give the exact figure, but he said it was small in comparison to those of the last three years.

One studious-appearing man caused laughter in Judge Ralph Given's court when he declared he and a companion had imbibed only a half pint between them. The policeman testified they behaved as if they had drank half a gallon. The usual sentence of "$10 or 10 days" was handed down in most cases, though some old offenders received "doubles" of $20 or 20 days.

Educator's Wife Dies.

Atlanta, Jan. 1 (AP).—Mrs. W. S. Elkin, 71, wife of the dean emeritus of Emory University, died here last night. Mrs. Elkin had lived here more than 40 years.

Four Hurt as Taxi And Bus Collide

Victims, Slightly Injured, Taken to Hospital.

Four persons were injured slightly yesterday in a collision between a bus and taxicab at Thirteenth and Q streets northwest, and were treated at Georgetown and Emergency hospitals.

The injured are John F. King, 72, of 3541 T street northwest; Julian Schuler, 45, of 3809 W street northwest; Jacob E. Fiddesop, 50, of 2210 Tunlaw road northwest, and Mrs. Flora E. Fiddesop, 40, his wife.

James Wilson, of 3547 Thirteenth street northwest, driver of the bus, and Charles Watson, of 317 New Jersey avenue southeast, cab driver, escaped injury.

Homes Sought For 60,000 Jewish Exiles

League Officials Fear Thousands More May Leave Germany.

Geneva (U.P.).—Under the ominous threat of an even greater exodus of Jews from Germany in the near future, the League of Nations has launched plans for the assistance of some 60,000 persons who already have fled from Hitler's Germany.

There are still about 500,000 Jews in Germany of which 200,000 have been deprived of livelihood. Experts fear many of them soon may be forced to flee.

Under its strict mandate the recently created international refugee board can not give assistance to Jews within Germany. For the time being its problem is limited to finding new homes and work for those refugees, of which 86 per cent are Jews, outside of Germany.

American Directs Work.

Forebodings as to the future, therefore, cast a spell of gloom over the delegates when they recently met in Lausanne to initiate the relief work envisaged by the league. Twelve governments sent delegates there to organize an international refugee governing board to which James G. McDonald (United States), newly appointed High Commissioner for German refugees, is responsible.

McDonald told the board there were about 60,000 persons who had fled from Germany since Germany started its anti-Jewish and anti-Socialist persecution. Nearly 30,000 of these refugees sought shelter in France. Others are scattered in Belgium, Holland, Poland, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

These countries told the board that they expected the United States, the British Dominions, Argentina and Brazil to take a large majority of refugees off their hands.

Organizations Pledge Help.

Private Jewish and non-Jewish private organizations throughout the world have pledged their financial and moral support to the high commissioner. It will be their task to gather money and direct the work of retraining the refugees for new countries and new trades. McDonald will coordinate this work and attempt to effect an equitable distribution of the refugees between those countries who have too few and those who have too many.

McDonald will have two arms on which to lean. The first is the governing board composed of official delegates and the second is an advisory council composed of 18 representatives of Jewish and non-Jewish private organizations.

Income Tax Courses Planned by University

Chicago, (U.P.).—Business men and professional men who have trouble each year over their income tax returns now are offered a series of lessons designed to lighten their load.

The Northwestern University School of Commerce is offering a two month's course for instruction in the preparation of "Federal income tax returns for individuals, partnerships, corporations, estates and trusts."

Tax procedure from the filing of the return through the disposition of the case by the Board of Tax Appeals will be covered. Changes in the 1932 law made during 1933 will be emphasized, and changes by Congress in its present session will be discussed as they are made.

Deposit Insurance Will Start Today

Continued from Page 1.

permanent provisions of the act become operative.

A careful survey shows that 97 per cent of the total number of depositors are insured in full.

We found 141 banks ineligible for insurance. A number of them may be insured by making certain corrections. In other words, aproximately 1 per cent of the applying banks could not qualify. This remarkable record was due to the assistance given by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by the purchase from banks of preferred stock and capital notes.

I believe that the insuring of bank deposits will not only be of incalculable value in restoring public confidence in the Nation's financial institutions but that it will be of tremendous assistance in hastening return of prosperity. It will banish the fear of the depositor as to the safety of his money, and from the banker's point of view, elimination of the possibility of sudden and heavy withdrawals will make possible the expansion of credit for legitimate purposes."

The Federal Government has subscribed $150,000,000 to the capital of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Reserve Banks have subscribed $140,000,000 and in assessments the corporation has received over $37,000,000, making a total of $327,000,000 available for immediate use of the corporation.

McNary Calls G. O. P. Forces To 1934 Battle

Selection of Campaign Committee Heralds Comeback Fight.

Continued from Page 1.

per of Kansas, Norbeck of South Dakota, Nye of North Dakota, Steiwer of Oregon, Carey of Wyoming, White of Maine, and Barbour of New Jersey.

Odds Against Them.

Actually, this committee goes into the coming senatorial campaign with two strikes on it. Even now bets may be laid safely that the Republicans will not capture the Senate next fall. Terms of 14 Democratic Senators expire. But the Democratic majority is so large in the Senate that if the Republicans won all of these seats and held their own 17 which are in contest the Democrats would still be left with only three short of a majority.

And of the 14 chances which the Republicans have at Democratic seats, four may be crossed off at the start because they lay in the sure Southern States of Florida, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia. Furthermore, Republicans may be hard pressed to hold their own in Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri and possibly some other States.

Nevertheless, the Republicans without expecting to return to power next fall, will fight for every seat which holds any hope at all, because they want to get as long a leg as possible on the 1936 election where their real dreams of a comeback to glory are fixed.

Face Gigantic Task.

The prospect ahead for the Republicans is one that calls for all of the New Year resolution they can muster. Normally they would hope to make a record in the coming session upon which they could appeal to the country. But the practical difficulties are enormous.

First of all there is President Roosevelt. He is more popular with the country than any recent peacetime executive after nearly a year in office. In years past when Republicans were caught in a tight place they always counted on being saved by Democratic mistakes. But now they have a President to deal with who has one of the shrewdest political minds the White House has ever seen.

Just as Republicans gathered for the new session of Congress, Mr. Roosevelt gave out some statistics which every politician could understand when he made known that he had received almost 2,000,000 messages since March 4 and that at the moment his fan mail was running 18,000 letters a day, an all-time record.

Republicans Hunt Cover.

The very next day Republicans began running to cover. Senator Capper came back from the Kansas grass roots to say he would go along with the President. Representative Bertrand H. Snell, House Republican leader, decided to go gingerly liberal. Senate Republican Leader McNary called off his Republican strategy conference until he and his colleagues could find something to be strategic about. So at the moment the Republicans are just standing around watching Mr. Roosevelt, who must seem to them a good deal like the daring young man on the flying trapeze who flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

A second major difficulty of the Republicans is that they do not agree among themselves as to what they ought to do. While the leaders of the House and Senate want to go easy, more bellicose figures like Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, implore their associates to do something. Ogden Mills, who is thinking at least three years ahead these days, is understood to be on the point of delivering some major observations in the near future. Representative James W. Wadsworth, who also is believed to be doing some forward looking, favors speaking out.

Anything like party cohesion in the coming session is made all the more difficult because of internal divisions, for instance over money. Western Republicans have to consider the pressure out there for inflation. Many of them also would like to be especially good while the vast public works sums are being distributed. They find it rather embarrassing to denounce PWA in the morning newspapers and have to go in the afternoon to Secretary Ickes to urge a local public works project.

Split on Procedure.

Also involved in the whole attitude of the Republicans is a difference as to what the function of a minority party should be. One view is that in a time like the present, the minority should keep quiet and let the administration run the show. Under this policy the minority would sit with folded hands and side open eyes, carefully noting mistakes which could be called to public attention later in a political campaign. The opposite view is that the minority should recognize an obligation to be helpful whenever it could and at the same time hold the administration to strict account continuously, check its mistakes as soon as they are discovered and be a hair shirt for the party in power.

There is reason to believe that the White House would welcome the latter course. Some think President Roosevelt may even go to the point of urging that for the best interests of the country his work be subjected to alert and constant scrutiny. This was practically intimated at the White House last week when Mr. Roosevelt indicated a desire to have committees of Congres keep informed at all times of what was being done rather than wait until some scandal had developed to the detriment of the public business. But if that is what the White House really wants maybe that is one reason why the Republicans will incline to the other course.

Six Concessions To Philippines Urged on U. S.

"Fair, Equitable" Solution Given to Roosevelt by Committee.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—A six-point program of independence for the Philippines was recommended to President Roosevelt today by a committee sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation.

Designed to "furnish a fair and equitable arrangement" satisfactory to both the United States and its insular possession, the program calls for:

1. The Philippines at once should be given a system of responsible government, subject to certain restricted rights of intervention by an American Governor General.

2. While enjoying this status, the islands should have the right to conclude certain treaties and be represented at international conferences.

3. The period of responsble government should terminate at the end of the ten years, subject to the conclusion of an international neutralization agreement.

4. The United States should surrender all naval bases in the Philippines to take effect upon neutralization and independence. A Philippine neutralization agreement should be negotiated as part of a settlement of larger Pacific issues at the naval conference to be held in 1935 or later.

5. The United States and the Philippines should conclude a 15-year reciprocal agreement providing for moderate duties and for quotas on imports from each country into the other.

6. Filipino immigration into the United States after independence should be placed under the quota, or regulated by a reciprocal immigration agreement.

To provide a "Statesmanlike solution of the problem," the committee said, "the initiative of the President is highly desirable."

The committee—which includes in its membership Roy W. Howard, publisher, and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin—raised serious objections to the Hare-Hawes-Cutting act passed by Congress and rejected by the Philippine Legislature.

The Hare-Hawes-Cutting act, the committee sets forth, "is designed primarily to protect certain American interests rather than to achieve genuine independence for the Philippines."

California Towns Flooded; 31 Dead

Continued from Page 1.

There was no confirmation of this report, although the two men said the information was given them by a police official.

Another message received in Pasadena, some 20 miles away, indicated that seven bodies had been recovered in the Montrose-Lacrescenta area.

Walls of water, described as 25 feet high, were reported as having crashed down the largest valley of the fire-denuded region. They tore through the American Legion Hall at Montrose, crushing the structure and resulting in the death of Mrs. Myrtle Adams, president of the Montrose branch of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Reill, volunteer worker.

Seven Die in Town.

Some 8 miles down the foothills, on the floor of San Fernando Valley, the city of Glendale, nearest community to the stricken foothill towns, recorded seven flood victims.

Some 20 miles to the southeast, in the San Gabriel Valley, center of the suburban citrus region, five persons drowned when an automobile plunged into the torrent of what usually was a dry arroyo. The sixth occupant escaped by swimming.

Four reported missing in the Los Angeles River, which is but a dry gulch some 364 days of the year.

There was one death in Monterey Park. A woman drowned as she stepped from her automobile and was swept beneath it.

Seven traffic deaths were reported in various sections as a result of the storm.

Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains, were strewn with debris from 6 inches of rain.

Parson's Murder Trial On Tomorrow

Charged With Killing in Church Feud.

Piggat, Ark., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Preparations were under way today for another chapter in the bitter church war of Jonesboro, Ark.

The Rev. Dale Crowley, formerly head of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle will go on trial Wednesday on a charge of murder in the death of John MacMurdo, janitor of the tabernacle and a member of the opposing religious faction.

The shooting of MacMurdo occurred October 10 after a number of hand-to-hand battles had taken place between Crowley's followers and members of the congregation of the First Baptist Church, headed by the Rev. Ben Heard.

Bill Terry's Son, 15, Arrestde; Car Seized

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Police today refused to surrender a confiscated automobile owned by Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants.

The machine was seized last midnight from Billy Terry, jr., 15. Young Terry's companion, Milton Swett, 15, was charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly hurling a firecracker into a machine driven by Police Lieut. T. E. Fowler.

Briton to Secure Duce's League Aim

Clear Statement Awaited After Rome Visit.

Rome, Jan. 1 (AP).—Clear-cut British and Italian viewpoints on disarmament and the proposed reform of the League of Nations were said in an official communique today to be promised as a result of forthcoming conversations between Premier Mussolini and Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary.

As published by the Stefani News Agency, the communique said, in part:

"The visit to Rome of Sir John Simon is awaited with keen interest. Sir John and the premier will examine two questions of the greatest urgency—the revision of armaments and the reform of the League of Nations. It is possible the Italian government will announce its point of view to define the respective positions."

Democrats Map Fight to Keep Money Policies

Sen. Robinson Predicts Congress Will Uphold Roosevelt Plan.

Continued from Page 1.

committees of the Senate caused by deaths and resignations.

Robinson said indications were that the "number of important measures to be advanced would not be so great as to prevent a conclusion of the session at a comparatively early date." He thought it could finish by mid-May, at the latest.

"It is expected," he said, "that the meetings of the Senate for a time will be arranged with a view to affording the committees the opportunity to work out and report the measures which from time to time will be brought forward."

House Seat Disputed.

While the House tomorrow gets down to its Louisiana contest over the seating of Mrs. Bolivar Kemp, the Senate is expected to adjourn after a few organization formalities.

Several questions are pending in the Senate, including the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, the arms embargo resolution, and the bill to permit appointment of a Governor of Hawaii from the continent, but Robinson said it had not been decided what would be considered first by the Senate.

Those attending the committee meeting besides the chairman were Senators Harrison, Mississippi; Lewis, Illinois; Fletcher, Florida; Ashurst, Arizona; Sheppard, Texas; Tydings, Maryland; Black, Alabama; Wheeler, Montana; King, Utah, and McKellar, Tennessee.

Wheeler is leading the silver remonetization movement. He had nothing to say after the meeting. He has announced he will introduce his free silver bill as soon as the rules permit and has predicted Senate approval unless President Roosevelt openly opposes it.

Federal Funds Called Menace

New England Tax Officials See Danger in Growing U. S. Paternalism.

Boston, Jan. 1 (AP).—A joint statement of tax officials of the six New England States, made public here today through the New England Council, called for a broadening of the tax base, restriction of relief measures and a restoration of real estate "to its essential place as the most attractive class of property to own." The statement added:

"It is believed we should voice a warning against the danger of carrying too far so-called relief measures. Not only is there menace to our financial structure in encouraging people to believe they may look upon the Government as a means of support, but a still greater menace in character-forming habit which such a practice tends to inculcate."

Discussing the need of restoring real estate values, the statement said:

"The return of this class of property to its normal place in our structure of value will be retarded by continued drains resulting from the expansion and institution and support of new Governmental activities.

"To the extent that demands for Govtrnmental service continue to increase, it would appear that they must be satisfied through the broadening of the tax base so far as such expansion of Governmental activities can not fairly be avoided."

Oldest Inhabitants Hold Usual New Year Meet

In accordance with time-honored custom, the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District held its annual New Year's Day meeting yesterday.

With the usual White House reception canceled, the organization heard the chronicles of the year retold by John Clagett Proctor. Riots of early days in the Capital also were recounted by James F. Duhamel.

Once Idle Men Rebuild Church in Delaware

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1 (AP).—With the help of the Church Club of Delaware, composed of Episcopal laymen, a church has been built at Ellis' Grove, near Laurel, to replace one burned several years ago. The work was done by formerly unemployed young men.

Bishop Phillip Cook, of the Diocese of Delaware, who, with the Rev. R. Y. Barber, of Laurel, sponsored the undertaking, announced its completion today.

Price Fixation To Rule Italy's Trade All Year

"Fair" Values and Profits to Be Set by Guilds Directed by State.

Rome, Jan. 1 (AP).—Italians looked forward today to a new year of fair prices, established by the state as part of an economic housecleaning.

Under the new system, law-making, price-fixing and competition-regulating powers are given 13 corporations or guilds, working through a national council and Premier Mussolini.

The individual guild first must go detailedly into the manufacturing cost of the product it produces. Its duty then will be to set a fair price, allowing a margin of profit and at the same time seeing that the workers are properly remunerated and the public not overcharged.

As a Cabinet minister or an undersecretary is to preside over each of the 13 corporations, which embrace all branches of commerce, industry, and the professions, the State has assured itself a predominant part in this price fixing.

That fact is causing the vested interests to warry. Whether the judgment of the State will uphold their ideas of a fair profit is problematical.

Explanation—smeiofficial—is that the system does away with "illicit advantages of individual producers over others in their field who find themselves momentarily in positions of inferiority."

The Government recently established control over the opening of new manufacturing firms.

Jobless March Planned Here

Herbert Benjamin Speaks Tonight to Councils of Unemployed.

Herbert Benjamin, one of the leaders of the last Hunger March on Washington and national organizer of the Unemployed Councils of the United States, will speak tonight at 8 p. m. at Pythian Temple, 1200 U street northwest.

Benjamin will tell of his experiences in New Mexico, where he was imprisoned allegedly for speaking to striking miners. He also will discuss the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA.

According to an announcement, no hunger march will take place this year, but a national convention against unemployment will be held. The meeting is called for January 13, 14 and 15. It is planned to close the convention with a march to the Capitol, demanding the passage by Congress of workers' unemployment and social insurance bills presented at the last hunger march.

The Government will be asked to supply food and a meeting hall for the group. The convention is sponsored by the Unemployed Councils of the United States.

Recovering From Knife, Rosenberg Faces Trial

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP).—Physicians attending Moe Rosenberg, Democratic politician, facing trial in Federal Court as an income tax dodger, said today that he had emerged in good condition from an emergency operation performed for appendicitis.

Meanwhile, the Government faced almost certain delay in its case which is set to go to trial tomorrow on charges that the defendant failed to pay income taxes of about $85,000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on TUESDAY, January 9, 1934, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Company, Fifteenth and "H" streets northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to 15th of January, 1934, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary.

THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST Company of the District of Columbia, trustee under a deed of trust, dated February 15, 1906, made by the Metropolitan Club of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions thereof, as stated in said instrument in connection with the sinking fund, has drawn for redemption at par, at the office of the trustee on February 15, 1934, bonds numbered 43, 252, 299 and 339 for $1,000 each and 333 and 334 for $500 each, secured by deed of trust. The bonds enumerated herein are called for the purpose of the sinking fund, and the interest on said bonds will cease on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1934. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY. By HOWARD MORAN, Vice President. Attest: (Seal.) A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the American Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 309 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on THURSDAY, January 4, 1934, between the hours of 2 and 7 p. m., for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. CHARLES H. KINDLE, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, TUESDAY, January 9, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 12, 1933, to January 10, 1934.

F. G. ADDISON, Jr., Secretary. 12.19.26.2

DANCE
Make 1934 the Happiest Yet!

Lonesome idle evenings never exist—if you dance well. Why deny yourself the pleasure of an enjoyable year because you can not dance—or fear you dance incorrectly? Leroy H. Thayer and his expert staff can quickly teach steps that are modern—give you dance confidence and ability that will make you a favored partner. Call today for guest lesson and dance analysis. Studios open until 10 p.m.

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
of Gentlemen's Clothes
Customized by
Hickey-Freeman

$50 SUITS $39.50 — $50 COATS $39.50
$55 SUITS $43.50 — $60 COATS $47.50
$60 SUITS $47.50 — $65 COATS $51.50
$65 SUITS $51.50 — $75 COATS $59.50
$75 SUITS $59.50 — $80 COATS $60.50
$88 SUITS $64.50 — $100 COATS $67.50

This Semi-Annual Sale embraces our entire stock of gentlemen's clothes customized by Hickey-Freeman—suits, overcoats and topcoats for business and sports wear. Formal clothes are not included in this offering.

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
1409 H Street N.W. NAtional 1409

Burt's
January Clearance Sale of
Men's Shoes

We're putting those favorite makes and popular models—
selling regularly 8.50 to 12.50
in three groups for your choice at

5.85 7.85 9.85

Banister Shoes are in the 9.85 lot

Here's a good opportunity to get acquainted with Burt Footwear—and if you know it already—you'll be keen to take advantage of these reductions.

Special Hose Prices—45c, 55c, 75c, $1.00.

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Caring for Feet Is Better Than Curing Them

1343 F Street

CLEARANCE

TODAY at 9

Men's Luggage
$17.50 Solid Leather Gladstones, $14.95
$20.00 Walrus Gladstones $16.95
$6.00 Cowhide Zipper Bags $4.95
$30.00 Alligator Luggage $24.95
$40.00 Buffalo Gladstone Bags .. $24.95

Women's Luggage
$11.95 Hartmann Sky-Robe $9.95
$25.00 Fine Fitted Tray Cases... $18.75
$15.00 Week-end Cases $11.95
$15.00 Wardrobe Cases $12.95
$12.50 Fitted O'nite Case..... $9.95

15% to 50% OFF

BECKERS
1314 F Street N. W.

Traditions End As LaGuardia BecomesMayor

Official Swears in Cabinet Promising Free Hand; Warns Aldermen.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Discarding precedent after precedent, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia spent this New Year's Day, his first in office, rushing work on his "unorthodox" experiment in municipal government.

As Tammany Hall faded out of power—after 16 years in control of the Nation's metropolis—the stocky, fiery son of Italian immigrants started his four-year term by personally swearing his cabinet into office.

He arrived at city Hall before 9 a. m. accompanied by his wife and their 5-year-old adopted daughter.

Chats With O'Brien.

His predecessor, John P. O'Brien, was there when the mayor arrived. They talked for a few minutes, shook hands and O'Brien departed—the first Tammany mayor to be defeated since John Purroy Mitchel's fusion administration of 1914.

La Guardia's first official act was swearing Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, war-time commander of the twenty-seventh Division, as Police Commissioner—the man who stepped aside last September so La Guardia might have the united backing of fusionists.

Then addressing the higher police officers he said:

"There was a time that the police department could make or break an administration. I think that is no longer so. From now on there must be no interference with the police department by any one, anywhere, at any time."

Has President's Aid.

Swearig in the other members of his cabinet—including Prof. A. A. Berle, jr., who was one of the President's unofficial advisors—La Guardia asked that they join with him in warring against political corruption.

To Paul Blanshard, long an associate of Norman Thomas in the Socialist party, his Commissioner of Accounts, La Guardia said:

"I have a job for you. You are the eyes and ears of my administration. It is needless to say that you will not be interfered with."

Swearing the other cabinet officers, LaGuardia criticised Tammany for political interference with the city administration and pledged complete freedom from outside influences during his four years in office.

Warns Aldermen.

To the Board of Aldermen—the only important governmental agency save the district attorney's office retained by Tammany—LaGuardia made a plea for cooperation to the end that the city's budget might be balanced. However, with or without their cooperation, said LaGuardia, the budget "will be balanced." He added that he would ask the Legislature "to give me the power to balance the budget by such elimination and combination of departments as may be necessary."

For LaGuardia it was a busy yet a quiet day. The fanfare and celebrations of previous incoming administrations was missing.

When he left City Hall as his first day ended, he declared:

"I'm going to make a clean sweep of it."

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFS

Grid Finances Pass Audit.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 1 (AP).—Lieut Col. Elmo D. Flynt, National Guard officer assigned by Gov. W. H. Murray to assist in an audit of the University of Oklahoma football finances, reported today the completed check disclosed no irregularities. Murray used State troops to collect tickets at the Oklahoma-Oklahoma Aggie football game Thanksgiving Day.

CWA Uses James' Cell.

Independence, Mo., Jan. 1 (AP).—Frank James' cell in the old Independence Jail now is a storage room for dresses. Abandoned last spring, the jail was taken over for CWA headquarters. Sixty-eight women started work there today on quilts, rugs and frocks.

Carpenter for Governor.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—L. H. Middleton, 47, carpenter-contractor of Fort Worth, announced today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, favoring a graduated income tax and abolition of taxes on homes "up to $3,000."

Governor's Widow Weds.

Laramie, Wyo., Jan. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Frank C. Emerson, widow of the former Governor of Wyoming, was married today to H. E. Grothe, Laramie lumberman.

81 Socialites Divorced.

Reno, Jan. 1 (AP).—Eighty-one couples whose names appear in the social register were parties to divorce actions filed in Reno during 1933, a check of the county clerk's records disclosed today. New York City led the list with 53. Washington had 4, and Baltimore 2.

Bank Has New Chief.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1 (AP).—Merle Robertson, vice president, was elected president of the Liberty Bank & Trust Co. here today succeeding John E. Huhn, who resigned as president to devote all his time to his post as vice president of the Liberty Fire Insurance Co.

Sing Sing Arrivals Drop.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Warden Lewis E. Lawes reported today that during 1933 Sing Sing Prison received 1,738 criminals, 43 fewer than in 1932.

Celebrant Kills Son.

Greeley, Jan. 1 (AP). — Nicholas Duran, 4, was killed by a bullet today as his father, Joe Duran, fired a rifle outside his home in celebrating the new year. The death was held accidental.

Smart for the College Girl

Associated Press Photo.

For the college girl who wants to be smart while lounging, here are the proper togs. The lounging ensemble at right consists of clever pajamas and robe in white satin striped with wide bands of navy blue. Gail Patrick, film actress, wears the outfit. Dorothea Wieck at left wears a blouse of white satin with high-waisted trousers of black satin.

Bandit Forces Ravage Trade With Mongolia

Leader, Called "White Wolf," Has Disrupted Old Caravan Routes.

Peiping, China (U.P.)—A modern freebooter at the head of 700 Chinese bandits is ravaging the plains north of Kalgan to such an extent that caravan trade between Mongolia and China proper is at a standstill.

The leader of the brigands is Sung Mu-ling. He is called the White Wolf by Chinese who recall that 20 years ago a bandit by that name brought terror to the same countryside. The new White Wolf is credited with 70 murders.

Camel caravans move along the routes only with heavy military escorts. The cost of such escorts is so great that the caravans have been disbanded, or they have moved to Kweihua in Suiyuan Province, deep in the interior, from whence they can operate safely to inner Mongolia through Kweihua Pass, which is guarded by Mongol troops.

The White Wolf has recruited, according to travelers arriving here, the most desperate characters in Chahar Province, of which Kalgan is the capital. Many of Sung Muling's followers formerly were soldiers in armies rebelling against the authority of the recognized Chinese National government at Nanking.

Until 1926, Sung Mu-ling was a soldier in the army of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang. He began his career as a brigand with a small bandit, but his forces grew in proportion to the amount of his plunder and his ability to evade pursuit.

Rarely are government troops able to get near enough to the White Wolf's band to exchange shots.

Col. Bonnycastle Funeral Is Today

Retired Officer Succumbs at Age of 61.

Services for Col. Henry C. Bonnycastle, 61, U. S. A., retired, will be held today at noon from Arlington National Cemetery chapel. He died of heart disease Saturday at his residence, 1659 Harvard terrace.

Born in Louisville, Col. Bonnycastle served in Cuba and on the Mexican border as well as in Camp Dodge, Iowa, during the World War. He was stationed in the Capital for several years and resided here following his retirement in 1931. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Bender, Mrs. Harriet Butts and Miss Barbara Bonnycastle.

Old Leg Irons Found.

Stevens Point, Wis. (U.P.).—Old leg irons, used during Civil War days, were unearthed under the site of the Portage County Courthouse recently by a crew of men engaged in tearing out a block in the basement. The irons weighed about 8½ pounds and were hand made.

Philadelphia Strike Violence Renewed

Three Milk Men Attacked, Four Taxicabs Burned.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP).—Violence broke out anew today in the taxicab and milk wagon drivers' strikes.

Three drivers for one milk company were beaten. One of the victims, Richard Atkins, 21, was found unconscious in his wagon and taken to a hospital, suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries.

Four taxicabs were found burned early today.

Efforts by both regional and national labor boards have failed to solve the five-week-old strike of chauffeurs employed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Party Leaders Guests at Tea

Republican Club Holds New Year Reception at Scott Circle.

Party leaders were among guests yesterday at a reception and tea of the National Capital Republican Club at its Scott Circle clubhouse.

Those in the receiving line included Everett Sanders, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Virginia White Speel, Edward F. Colladay, Samuel J. Prescott, Tyler Page, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Claude Owen and Douglas L. Hatch.

Among the hostesses were Mrs. William Taft, Mrs. David G. Reed, Mrs. Walter Newton, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Baroness Von Below, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. William C. Ramseyer, Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Ray P. Chase, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. John W. Summers, Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Albert Vestal, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Estelle Douglas, Mrs. Alene Loveland Evanson and Mrs. Charles H. Pardoe.

Mrs. Elmer O. Leatherwood was chairman of the committee in charge.

The guests included Arthur H. Vandenberg, Bertrand H. Snell, Harry L. Englebright, A. E. Carter, George Burnham, Lloyd Thurston, Ray P. Chase, Charles L. Underhill, William C. Ramseyer, Maurice H. Thatcher, Renick Dunlap, John W. Summers, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Harry T. Hull, Frnak W. Mondell, Mrs. George A. Dondero, Walter Newton and Theodore G. Joslin.

New Year Wishes from Suicide.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—A New Year's card wishing him "health and prosperity," was found by Rev. Father George Donovan in the basement of the Frugality Catholic church beside the body of his 20-year-old foster nephew, Arthur Barnett. The young man had hanged himself. He had been in failing health.

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Avoid U. S. Aid, New Executive Advises Boston

Caution in Taking Loans Urged by Mansfield at Inauguration.

Boston, Jan. 1 (AP).—Advising caution in embarking on public works projects, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield pledged economy in city affairs in his inaugural address today.

Mansfield paid tribute to President Roosevelt's "great and breathtaking venture to restore prosperity," but said that before "committing the city to further public works projects, I propose to institute immediately a careful study of the city's needs and resources." He said National recovery would be hindered if a municipality "spends so freely its credit is endangered."

A "mayor's advisory committee," to consist of ten citizens, representative of labor, business and general community interests, will be formed to assist him, the new mayor said.

Before an audience that filled Symphony Hall, Mayor Mansfield was inducted by Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of the State Supreme Court. Mayor James M. Curley, the out-going executive, and many other notables were present.

Mayor Mansfield said, in describing the city's affairs, that "never in the long history of Boston has the prospect seemed more gloomy nor the outcome more doubtful."

Steps for economy and an increase of not less than $3 or $4 in the tax rate to restore the city's credit structure must be taken, he said. He pointed out there is a cash deficit of "in the vicinity of $15,000,000."

All municipal salary reductions in effect in 1933 will be continued, Mansfield said.

Dignitaries Approve Irish Drive on Jazz

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 1 The Irish Free State's campaign of disapproval against jazz dancing received official support today from Cardinal McRory and President Eamon de Valera, who sent messages of approval to a big meeting at Mohill.

Cardinal McRory denounced the moral dangers of all-night dancing. De Valeria said he hoped for the restoration of Ireland's national forms of folk dances.

Canada May Exceed Its Grain Allotment

Montreal, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Royal Bank of Canada said in its monthly letter today that there is a reasonable probability shipments of wheat from Canada this season will be permitted to exceed the 200,000,000 bushels allowed under the international wheat agreement.

Supplies in the United States are hardly more than ample for that country's own needs, the bank pointed out.

Pittsburgh Editor Dies.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Perry Freeman, 33, news editor of the Pittsburgh Press, died today after a week's illness. He had been employed on the Toledo Blade and Toledo News-Bee and the Cleveland Times, before coming to Pittsburgh in November, 1929.

Play Tournament Welcomes Talent

January 8 Is Last Day for Applications.

Applications for participation in the one-act play tournament to be held by the Community Center Department must be filed by January 8, it was announced yesterday by the committee.

The tournament is open to any adult dramatic club which has conducted a public performance the last pear. Not more than 20 plays will be accepted in the tournament and these will be admitted in the order of application. Performances will be given in the Roosevelt Community Center from February 6 to 17.

The four outstanding plays will be chosen to appear in the 1934 finals February 17. The committee is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department.

France Plans "West Point" For Aviators

School Near Marseilles Expected to Open This Spring.

Paris (U.P.).—France is speeding reorganizatiaon of its air forces.

Despite ministerial crises and budgetary deficits, the air ministry is going ahead with plans to establish an aviation school analogous to St. Cyr, the military academy, and the naval academy at Brest.

The school will be at Salon-de-Provence, near Marseilles. Air Minister Pierre Cot hopes to be able to effect its inauguration before the coming spring.

Great Britain's decision to double its air forces if disarmament negotiations definitely fail is considered a primary factor in the speeding up of the ministry's work.

Salon Chosen for Climate.

Salon was chosen for its climate—ideal for flying—its proximity to Istres and the Etang-de-Berre, already centers of land and sea plane experiment, and to the Mediterranean naval base, Toulon.

At Salon will be concentrated the material now at Istres, Avord and Etampes, according to the tentative plan, which by such concentration would effect an economy of 10,000,000 francs annually, as well as release the other airports for use as regular air force bases.

It is believed the age limit of 21 will be set for entrance, although this figure may be lowered.

Will Study German, English.

German and English, it is believed, will be included as obligatory studies. Russian as an alternative for either has been suggested, but it is held unlikely to be approved. It would be included among the facultative languages, others being Italian, Spanish and Arabic.

The term of apprenticeship at the air academy would be three years—two of general study, one specializing in navigation. The future fliers of France under this plan would have one year less of school rooms than their military and naval colleagues.

The number of entries yearly, it is understood, would be fixed at 30. Emphasis on the necessity of keeping an even flow of graduates has been voiced recently by critics of the war and navy academies.

Code Declared Huge Handicap To Small Plant

Professor Claims Rural Factory Is Specially Harmed by Rules.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 1 (AP).—Prof. Erwin H. Schell today declared at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that too many of the codes drafted under the National Industrial Recovery Act "have not reflected the needs of the small companies and in many instances have incorporated features which bring advantages to the big plant at the expense of the smaller."

Schell, head of the Department of Business and Administration at the Institute, spoke on "Problems of the Small Industry under the National Recovery Act" at the third annual business conference sponsored by his department.

Asserting the NRA had increased labor and material costs, he added:

"The rising price level as it is affecting manufactured materials and supplies also is increasing capital requirements. This is a difficulty to which the small industry is unusually sensitive. Frequently large industries supplying these raw materials have introduced code regulations, whic hmaterially have reduced credit extension to customers. On the other hand, many small industries find that similar restrictions are not accepted by their markets.

"In the competitive arena, small industries located in the rural community frequently have been able to offset disadvantages in transportation and allied expenses by lower labor costs. The NRA, while equalizing labor costs in many industries, has introduced no countervailing equalities in transportation costs. As a result the small town plant finds itself burdened with a new competitive handicap.

"Finally, there is a feeling that such codes as have been developed have come largely from conferences composed of members of the larger units in a given industry."

Nazis in Austria Have Their Day

Demonstrations Herald Drive for Control.

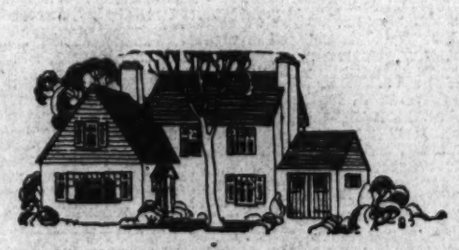
Vienna, Jan. 1 (AP).—Spectacular Nazi demonstrations in various sections of Austria today gave notice of their intention to gain control of the nation in 1934.

As the curtain went up at the historic Vienna Burgthater tonight on the performance of George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart," it revealed a hugh Swastika banner placed by Nazis who somehow had upset the apple cart of the backstage management.

Near Vienna two electric power masts were dynamited. The offense is punishable by hanging under the prevalent martial law aimed at suppressing political violence.

Father Dies Like Son.

Burgettstown, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—On the same road and at about the same time that his son was killed two years ago, John Bugis, 60, a miner, was killed by an automobile. Robert Cox, of Burgettstown, was the driver of the machine which struck Burgis. The driver of the car which hit the son never was found.



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Dutch City's Boycott On Germany Calceled

Amsterdam, Jan. 1 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—By royal decree, the Dutch government today canceled a boycott of German goods recently proclaimed by the municipality of Zandam, an important shipbuilding center.

The government explained that a subordinate municipality could not be allowed to maintain a hostile attitude toward a friendly nation.

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21,955 Slated For Recovery Of Veteran Aid

Men Win Fight to Get Disability Allowance From Government.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affiairs, made public a report yesterday which indicated that 21,955 war veterans would be restored to the disability allowance rolls from which they were dropped last spring.

The report was a consolidation of those made by the 128 special boards of review appointed last August by the President. The boards reviewed 51,213 cases and allowed 42 per cent of them.

The bureau previously had estimated that 38 per cent would be restored. It is expected, therefore, that the additional cases can easily be taken care of within the $581,988,000 of veteran funds appropriated at the last session of Congress.

The majority of the 400,000 to 500,000 former soldiers who ceased receiving pension checks after the revision of veterans' legislation last spring, are therefore not affected by the findings made public yesterday.

The cases reviewed were of those who disputed previous findings that disabilities were not due to war service. The boards were made up of three representatives appointed by the President from nominees offered by veterans 'and citizens' organizations and two from the Veterans' Administration. They were instructed under the regulations to "resolve all reasonable doubts in favor of the veteran, the burden of proof in such cases being on the Government."

Most of those whose claims were allowed were veterans suffering tubercular or neuropsychiatric ailments, who were able to convince the boards that these ailments sprang from war service.

Trying to Wreck Train For Photo Laid to Boy

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Campbell Witbeck, 17, will be arraigned here tomorrow on a charge of attempting to wreck the "Minute Man," fast Boston and Maine passenger train, so he could get a wreck picture to add to his collection.

The youth is alleged to have driven a spike between two rail ends, but lost his nerve and stopped the train. He had a camera with him. The train was loaded with holiday passengers.

DIED.

ALLEN—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ESTELLA, beloved wife of William E. Allen and mother of LeRoy and Elmer Allen. Funeral services from her late residence, 2716 Central avenue northeast, on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

ARNOLD—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT E., beloved husband of Ruth Arnold. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BONNYCASTLE—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, Col. HENRY C. BONNYCASTLE, U. S. A., retired. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHAPMAN—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at her daughter's residence, Mrs. Gus Backenheimer, 1119 Euclid street northwest, MARIANNE, beloved wife of the late Samuel Chapman, mother of Enos B. Chapman, of Muncie, Ind., and sister of Josephine Landis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; grandmother of Mrs. Rosa Solomon and Henry Backenheimer, in the ninety-eighth year of her age. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

CRUMBAUGH—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at her residence, 3432 P street northwest, ELLEN A., beloved wife of the late Daniel Crumbaugh and sister of Miss Mary E. Woody and Mrs. Annie V. Ogle. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DEXTER—On Monday, January 1, 1934, at her residence, 3012 Sixteenth street northwest, OLIVE A., beloved wife of William A. Brown, aged thirty-three years. Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday, January 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services private. Please omit flowers.

EDELEN—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., at his residence, 2007 R street northwest, after a brief illness, CLAYTON ADOLPHUS E. EDELEN, in the eighteenth year of his age. Funeral services in St. Matthew's Church on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Funeral private. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ESTES—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at her residence, 1339 Irving street northwest, ALICE KINGSBURY, beloved wife of the late Capt. Charles C. Estes. Funeral services at the above address Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FALVEY—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Falvey, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral from his late residence, 311 Tenth street northeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FERREE—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at the residence of his parents, 4008 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., SHERIDAN FERREE, jr., son of Sheridan Ferree, sr., and Erna Carpenter Ferree. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (Please omit flowers.)

GIEBEL—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at her residence, 1119 K street northeast, THERESA GIEBEL (nee Ruppel), beloved wife of Clement Giebel and mother of John A. Giebel, Mrs. Anna Schleuel, Mrs. Catherine Brahler, Mrs. Rose Curtin, Mrs. Theresa Wollard, Clement A. Giebel, jr., Joseph H. Giebel and Adam A. Giebel. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Snowtime Is Playtime at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Associated Press Photo.

Those who go in for winter sports are flocking to Lake Placid, N. Y., famous winter resort, with their sleds, skis and snowshoes. There is plenty of snow and plenty of fun for those who follow the winter trail. Doris White (left), of Greenwich, Conn., and Harriet Atwood (right), of Worcester, Mass., are taking their fun on skis. In the center is a general view of the playground.

Fairfax Draws $4,645 PayRoll On CWA Work

455 Employes Share in Wages Distributed During Week.

Wages on civil works projects in Fairfax County, Va., last week totaled $4,645.84, and were distributed among 455 workers, Dr. F. W. Huddleson, county treasurer and local CWA disbursing officer, said yesterday.

The projects have been under way the past three weeks. The first week 48 workers received $387.23, the second week 206 persons received $1,853 and last week 24 more were added to the roll. With the project of erecting six new barracks at Lorton and painting and improving grounds at Fort Humphreys approved, a greater increase in the number of employed is expected.

As soon as the work can be organized, F. N. Larkin, engineer assistant administrator, announced additional workers will be assigned. Because of the increase of office work, the Fairfax unemployed registration office will only be open for registration on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week, from 3 to 4 p. m.

The distribution of last week's pay roll follows: $1,287.15 among 101 workers in Falls Church; $1,286.70 among 139 at Fort Humphreys; $1,142.75 among 115 on county school projects; $580.64 among 71 on tick-control work; $143.72 among 13 on the county jail; $133.58 among 7 Administration workers, and $71.30 among 9 in Herndon.

DIED.

HELLINGER—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at her residence, 3316 N street northwest, BERTHA, wife of Max Hellinger, and mother of Mrs. L. Crockin, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. R. Mayer, of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. A. Schenker, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. Smith and Misses Rose and Dorothy Hellinger, of Washington, D. C., aged sixty-one years. Funeral from her late residence Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

HOWELL—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, JOHN HOWELL, member of Steamfitters Union. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEARD—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 31, 1933, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES THOMAS, beloved husband of Ruth Heard. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HENDERSON—On Monday, January 1, 1934, MARY C., wife of the late Dr. George Henderson and beloved mother of Mrs. Benjamin E. Tilton, of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles F. Knockey, of Washington, D. C., and William Henderson, of Forest Glen, Md. Funeral from her late residence, 3500 McKinley street northwest, Wednesday, January 3, at 11 a. m. Burial at Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 30, 1933, at his son's residence, 415 G street southeast, JAMES BAGBY, beloved husband of the late Annie Dorsey King and father of Bagby, Guy, Verner, Russell, Thomas, Washington and Wyvon King and Mrs. Annie Dovell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Services will be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Index, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment family cemetery. (Colonial Beach and Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.) Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LATCHFORD—On Friday, December 29, 1933, EDWIN A., beloved son of the late George G. and Miranda Latchford. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MITCHELL—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., at Providence Hospital, THERESA C., beloved wife of Walter C. Mitchell, of 630 G street northeast, and mother of Orrel J. and Joseph F. Mitchell. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MUNCASTER—On Monday, January 1, 1934, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JOHN HAROLD MUNCASTER, major, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Laurace H. Muncaster. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Wednesday, January 3, when funeral services, with full military honors, will be held at Arlington National Cemetery, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

OMEIS—On Monday, January 1, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Santus W. Zink, 7921 Morningside drive northwest, AMELIA, beloved wife of the late Lewis Omeis. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 3, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ROBEY—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, EDWARD M., beloved husband of Nettie C. Robey. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Marylyn, Va.

Peek's Former Aids Head 100 Losing Jobs in AAA Shake-Up

Continued from Page 1.

the office of the administrative officer.

The special commodities section is transferred to the Comptroller's Office, and Maj. Robert M. Littlejohn, who headed it, will return to the Army.

Twelve sections, "in which the major programs of the Administration originate," according to Davis, are retained under the direction of their present chiefs.

Jerome Frank, general counsel, who, with Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, is considered responsible for the departure of former Administrator Peek, will continue to direct the legal staff of the AAA.

Other Officers Chosen.

The most important concentration involved in the reorganization is that of the Production Division and certain retained sections of the Processing and Marketing Division into the new Commodities Division headed by Christgau. The work of the whole Administration will revolve around this division, Davis said.

Jesse W. Tapp, of Henderson, Ky., formerly secretary of the New England Research Council, and D. P. Trent, director of agricultural extension in Oklahoma since 1927, were named assistants to Christgau.

H. R. Tolley, of Berkeley, Calif., dean of the agricultural economists in the Department of Agriculture, will correlate the activities of the AAA with those of other branches in the department, and will work out an alignment of different production adjustment plans, "assisting Mr. Davis in maintaining a general advance along the broad front of agriculture."

Alfred D. Stedman, former Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, who becomes head of the Division of Information and Records, will have under him the consumers' counsel and his staff, the press section, and units to take care of correspondence and printing. Vernon E. Bundy, of Columbus, Ohio, will be Stedman's assistant, while Paul A. Portner, publisher of the La Grange (Ga.) Daily News, will become chief of the press section.

Buckles Succeeds Johnston.

Davis also anonunced Oscar Johnston, of Scott, Miss., had telegraphed Secretary Wallace that his personal affairs would not permit him to devote his entire time to the detailed work entailed in the direction of the commodity and budget activities of the finance division.

Johnston has been asked to continue as manager of the Cotton Producers' Pool and in charge of matters related to the general cotton program.

Ward M. Buckles, of Spokane, Wash., recently in charge of commodity credits for the R. F. C., was appointed to succeed Johnston as director of the finance division.

Other appointments announced by Davis yesterday included:

H. P. Seidemann, of the Brookings Institution, to be special assistant to the Administrator;

T. Weed Harvey, of Fairmont, Ind., assistant to the Administrator in charge of business management, who also will assume the duties of Col. Davis, whose office was abolished.

William E. Byrd, jr., assistant to the Administrator;

George R. Wicker, of Evanston, Ill., chief of the licensing and enforcement section, under former Representative Christgau.

Departures More Numerous.

The departures were far more numerous. With the return of William I. Westervelt to Sears-Roebuck, the processing and marketing division also lost his assistant, C. W. Dunning, who went over to the NRA. Wayne Taylor and Glenn McHugh already have followed their former chief, Peek, to the organization to promote American trade abroad; Smith W. Brookhart, former Senator from Iowa, who was foreign trade adviser for the AAA, also goes to join Peek.

George Carlson, ousted as chief of the licensing and enforcement section, processing and marketing division, has joined the NRA, while Harris E. Willingham, who dealt with beverages under the food section of the AAA, has gone to the newly created FACA.

Among those who were removed with the shutting down of their sections and who have not, as far as known, joined other branches of the Government, are Col. Davis, J. D. Dole and Ray C. Miller, chief of the foreign trade section.

Davis Expects Economies.

"Now that the first rush of emergency is over," Davis said yesterday, "it is possible to institute economies in personnel. The pending transfer to the National Recovery Administration of many codes for industries only remotely interesting the farmer also will enable the Agricultural Adjustment Administration henceforth to concentrate its efforts intensively upon problems of the most pressing and most immediate concern to agriculture. Most essential of these are adjustments in production needed to attain and maintain increased farm income.

"Twelve sections of the AAA will be continued under the direction of their present section chiefs. It is in these sections that the major programs, undertaken or being considered by the Administration, originate. They are our working units, where the immensely important and arduous enterprises for assistance to farmers are proposed and developed. The service to agriculture of these section chiefs and their assistants, and that of the Consumers' Counsel in behalf of the consumers of the country, has been of high character and sincere devotion to duty."

DIED

SANKER—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at her residence, 1227 Irving street northeast, MARY A., beloved wife of Joseph Sanker. She is also survived by four sisters and three brothers. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SHAW—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 3 a. m., at his home near Rockville, Md., GEORGE, the beloved husband of the late Artiemesa Garrett Shaw, and father of Roger Shaw, aged eighty-nine years. Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SURGUY—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, FREDERICK HAROLD SURGUY, of 3041 Sedgwick street northwest, beloved husband of Irene B. Surguy, son of Frederick William and Margaret P. Surguy and brother of Mrs. E. L. McIntosh. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the above funral home on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TERRY—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., at 1821 Kenyon street northwest, HAYTOKAH L., beloved mother of Walter H. Terry and sister of Mrs. H. K. Smith, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mary L. Steinlein, of Richmond, Va. Remains resting at Lee funeral parlors. Funeral services on Tuesday, January 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Richmond, Va.

WOOD—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 1 p. m., ELIZABETH EMMA, wife of the late Francis Wood and beloved mother of William C. and Henry D. Wood. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 1244 G street northeast, on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 1:45 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

XANTEN—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 31, 1933, at his residence, 1423 Newton street northwest, CHARLES S., beloved husband of Lillie A. Xanten (nee Murphy) and father of John Xanten. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 1 p. m. Funeral private. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

A Complete
Funeral for $75.00
Or even LESS. The $75 funeral includes Casket (any color), plate engraved with name, No. 1 outside pine case, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing and shaving (if necessary), advertising of notices, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, removing from hospital or home and all necessary services that are so well known at the DEAL FUNERAL HOME. NO EXTRAS.
Deal Funeral Home
LINCOLN 8200

2 Men Drown as Car Plunges Into River

Jersey Shore, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—Two men drowned today in the ice-laden flood waters of the Susquehanna River, which swept a temporary bridge from its foundations and plunged their automobile into the torrent.

The victims were believed to have been Hugh Haven and Thomas Irvin, both of Troy, Pa.

Haven was identified through the license number on the automobile.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Morgenthau Is Made Head Of Treasury

Roosevelt's Money Policy Furthered by Naming of Secretary.

Continued from Page 1.

tions had classed him among monetary conservatives, he has repeatedly endorsed the President's program. There was little doubt, moreover, that he would have continued as Secretary of the Treasury if his recurring throat ailment had not prevented.

Difference of opinion, subordinated to friendship in the case of Mr. Woodin, led to appointment of Mr. Morganthau as acting secretary in the first place. He replaced Dean Acheson, then undersecretary, in a move to continue the gold experiment that prompted the resignation of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, Treasury adviser.

Typical of the Rooseveltain informality was the brief scene that established Mr. Morgenthau as the Fifty-second Secretary of the Treasury, to an office held by such predecessors as Alexander Hamilton and, more recently, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator Carter Glass, Andrew W. Mellon and Ogden L. Mills.

Father Is Present.

Mr. Roosevelt was seated behind his desk in the White House oval room. By his side stood the tall Mr. Morgenthau, handsomely erect as he subscribed to the oath read by F. A. Birgfeld, the Treasury's chief clerk. Nearby proudly stood his father, Henry Morgenthau, sr., who himself was honored by President Wilson with appointment as Ambassador to Turkey.

The ceremony was described as "very jolly," as well it would have been, since the friendship between the two families is of long standing, dating back to an exchange of information on how best to treat sick trees on their neighboring Dutchess County (N. Y.) farms. From that time on, relations between the Roosevelts and the Morgenthaus have been close.

Others present, who offered congratulations, included the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Dall, and her children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie," Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr., Marvin H. McIntyre, Presidential secretary, and Herbert Gaston, Herman Oliphant, Tom Smith, William H. McReynolds and Mrs. Henrietta Klotz, immediate aids of Mr. Morgenthau; Mrs. Morgenthau and their two sons, Henry and Robert.

Policies to Continue.

Mr. Morgenthau's only comment to newspapermen was that present Treasury policies would be continued. He is an enthusiast of the monetary experiment, with which he has been identified even before his transfer November 17 from the governorship of the Farm Credit Administration. At that time he actually assumed the duties of Secretary Woodin, whose request for retirement was turned into an indefinite "leave of absence" by the President.

His elevation makes necessary appointment of a new undersecretary of the Treasury, as he also held that title. No intimation was given as to who the President would select, other than it would not be Earle Baillie, whom Mr. Morgenthau introduced into the Treasury as his chief fiscal adviser. Mr. Baillie's place in the Treasury has aroused some criticism, notably from Senator James Couzens (Republican), of Michigan.

Mr. Morgenthau's appointment was construed as an endorsement of his work in the Treasury Department, as his transfer before was attributed to his accomplishment as governor of the Farm Credit Administration. It also had the effect of solidifying control of the monetary experiment, and was another indication President Roosevelt was resolved to carry it through.

The appointment, incidentally, will enable Mr. Morgenthau to sit on the Federal Reserve Board, a place denied to him as Acting Secretary. Thus the Administration gains another champion on the board, since as Secretary he is entitled to exofficio membership.

Handled Refinancing.

The new Secretary's first large undertaking in the Treasury was the December 15 financing, which resulted in an oversubscription of a billon dollar offering. Before him now looms even larger problems—problems of a magnitude no other Secretary ever faced—of raising additional billions to carry on the drive for recovery.

Mr. Morgenthau, who organized and developed the Farm Credit Administration to the point where it is now loaning more than a billion a year, studied agriculture under Prof. Warren at Cornell. Later he bought a farm near the Roosevelts' home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and became conservation commissioner and adviser on agricultural affairs.

Son of a father who came to this country from Mannheim, Germany, to begin a distinguished career both as financier and diplomat, Mr. Morgenthau was born in Manhattan 42 years ago. He served as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy at the time Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary.

Negress Arrested With White Baby

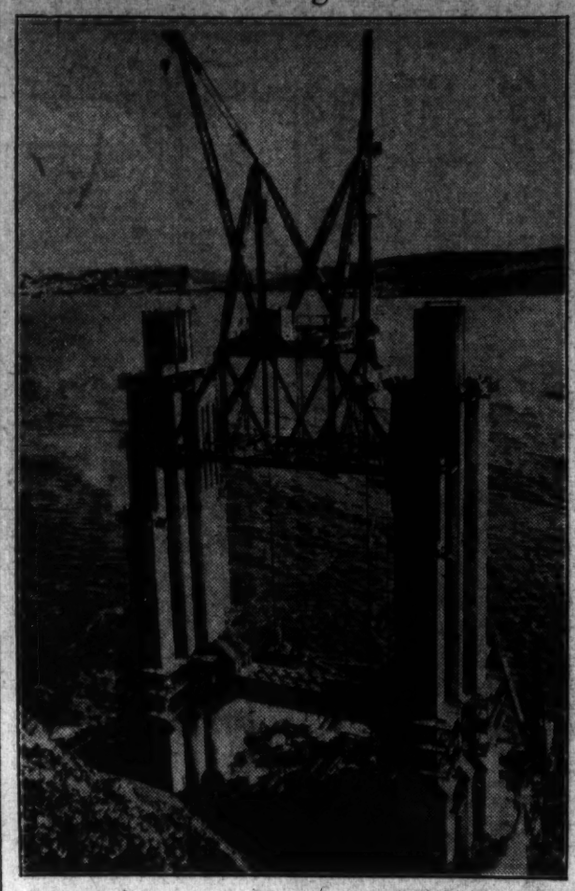
Kidnaping Suspect Tells Various Stories.

Detroit, Jan. 1 (AP).—A Negro woman—Betty Holland—who declines to tell where she secured a white child which was in her custody, has furnished Detroit police with a mystery.

The woman is held on a charge of suspicion of kidnaping, while the child, a boy, is unidentified. He is about 18 months old.

Mrs. Nell Coolidge, police sergeant in the woman's division, said the Holland woman told several stories to explain her possession of the child—most of them indicating that he came from Buffalo, N. Y. One story was that she obtained the baby in answer to an advertisement in a Buffalo newspaper. Another was that she advertised for a baby, and its mother turned him over to her.

Golden Gate Bridge Tower Rises



Associated Press Photo.

The Marin County Tower of the Golden Gate Bridge, connecting San Francisco with the north is shown as it nears completion. The tower has reached a height which approximates the floor of the bridge. A creeper truss is shown at the top while the huge cross truck below will serve as a permanent tie between the two tower legs.

Woodin's Letter, and Reply

Text of Messages Between Secretary of the Treasury and the President, Concerning Resignation of Former From Government Service.

Following is the letter written by William H. Woodin to President Roosevelt resigning as Secretary of the Treasury, and the President's letter in reply:

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 13, 1933.

Dear Governor: It is with great regret that I am compelled to tender you my resignation as Secretary of the Treasury, to take effect at your convenience any time before January 1.

The state of my health will not permit me to remain in this position.

I can not express what a wrench it is to me to leave your official family, and you must know how proud and happy I have been to have served you.

With great admiration and affection. Faithfully yours,

W. H. WOODIN.

To the President,
The White House.

The White House,
Washington, D. C.,
December 20, 1933.

Dear Will:

That you feel you must definitely leave the Treasury post by the end of the year is, of course, a great sorrow to me; but I am even more saddened by the thought that the throat is still giving trouble. I know, however, that it is of the highest importance that you shelve all official cares, and that with your fine courage and constitution you will soon get wholly well. Remember that when that day comes you are wanted and needed in the service of the country. Your calm practical and courageous action in the difficult days of last spring and summer will always be remembered.

All of us miss you greatly and all of us send you our devoted regards.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., will go in on January 1, and I am happy in the thought that you so strongly approve the choice.

Take care of yourself.

Faithfully and affectionately yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Hon. William H. Woodin,
Tuscon, Ariz.

150 Rush to Aid Accused Bankers

Friends Offer Surety for Pair Charged with Fraud.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP).—Approximately 150 persons appeared today before Magistrate John L. Draper and added their signatures to the $5,000 bonds that Paul M. Davis and Vance J. Alexander, bankers, made Saturday following issuance of a warrant charging them with conspiracy to defraud the State. Several others telegraphed requests their names be included.

The warrant, issued after a grand jury refused to indict, charged the two bankers, and A. V. Louthan, Nashville attorney, and Joseph I. Reece, former State commissioner of insurance and banking, conspired to defraud the State of $22,682 for use in the 1932 gubernatorial campaign.

Davis, president of the American National Bank of Nashville, is a brother of the United States Ambassador-at-Large, Norman Davis. Alexander, formerly with the American National, now is president of the Union Planters National Bank at Memphis.

NRA Expects Code Coverage By January 31

Reports 181 Industries Under Eagle and 4 Millions at Work.

The National Recovery Administration reported yesterday that in its first six months of existence it had put 181 industries under codes, and helped to send 4,000,000 persons back to work and to raise the pay and shorten the hours of five times that number.

"It is expected that by the end of January nearly all industries will have been codified," said the report. "Thus, the original plan for National industrial self-government has been practically achieved six months after President Roosevelt, on June 16, signed the National Industrial Recovery Act."

Attention is called to the Blue Eagle blanket code, which was accepted voluntarily by the preponderance of employers throughout the country while they waited for codification of their various industries. The blanket code agreement expired yesterday, but the President has announced that those who wish to keep it in force may signify their intentions by continuing to display the Blue Eagle. Those who do not, must restore the emblem to the Government. Throughout the country yesterday thousands of employers, according to the Associated Press, continued to display the symbol.

Textile Code Cited.

Recounting its activities, the NRA report states: "Dramatic achievements were disclosed when results of the operations of the first code were made public. Results under the cotton textile code, published after two months of operation showed pay rolls doubled, the new rate being 40 per cent in excess of the code minimum, a 25 per cent reduction in the work week and astonishing results in plant economy. Of equal importance was the complete elimination of child labor in this industry.

"The steel code, signed by the President August 19, became effective the same day and was for a three-month trial period. It increased employment by 72,763 men, or 22 per cent; reduced average weekly hours from 38.9 to 32, or 18 per cent; and increased pay rolls $6,488,000, or 21 per cent.

"Steel's code authority, the American Iron and Steel Institute, adopted resolutions which expressed 'general satisfaction with the operations of the code in its effects on the industry' and petitioned the President for extension from November 19 to May 31, 1934. Statistics showed average earnings of steel workers increased from 51.3 cents per hour in June to 63.7 in September and to 64.9 in October."

Lumbermen Praise Code.

The report quoted the code authority for the lumber code to the effect that the NRA "will be little less than the salvation of the lumber industry."

The industry, America's fourth largest, was characterized as having suffered for many years prior to the depression from overproduction, destructive competition and sweatshop labor. After four months under a code, its pay rolls have increased at a rate of $1,000,000 a month; average hours have been cut 24 per cent, with increases in the average pay rate per week of 39 per cent, and, in the lowest wage group, of 65 per cent.

Monstrous!

Scots Report Big Serpent; "Racket" Is Reply.

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—The question whether it is a monster sea monster or a "monster racket" which is thrashing about in the cold waters of Scotland's Loch Ness was thrashed out today in London's newspapers.

Several times in the last few weeks the press has duly noted reports of a monster cavorting in the Ness. Now comes W. U. Goodbody, of the Loch Ness Fishery Board, to state that he, personally, saw the creature.

Even the conservative Times succumbed, printing a picture of the purported sea serpent. Then came the Daily Herald, hinting it was all "a monster racket," indicating it believed the capture of the monster would seriously detract from a growing tourist boom.

William F. Falvey Burial to Be Today

Services for William F. Falvey, 78, retired police captain who died Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from his home, 311 Tenth street northeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Falvey is survived by his wiodw, Mrs. Elizabeth Blake Falvey; a son, William F. Falvey, jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Annie Hughes, Mrs. May Vinson and Mrs. Laura Norris, and nine grandchildren.

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On our entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Novelties. All sales final and for cash.
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ESTABLISHED 1802
Jewellers and Silversmiths
1107 Pennsylvania Avenue

KIRK SILVER
is not included in this sale, but is being continued at the present exceptionally low prices.

Note to Women
You want comfort. Enjoy the luxuries on the Liberty Limited to Chicago and arrive fresh after only 17½ pleasant hours. No extra fare on this distinctive train. Use it your next trip.

Lv. Washington 4:05 P. M.
Arrive Chicago 8:35 A. M.
THE Liberty Limited TO CHICAGO
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

McNair Ends G. O. P. Reign In Pittsburgh

Democratic Mayor Takes Oath of Office in Brown Derby.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 1 (AP).—Stepping into Pittsburgh's highest office on this New Year's Day, Mayor William N. McNair proved to his fellow townsmen he can wear a brown derby, too.

At the end of the ceremony that made the 53-year-old Democratic attorney head of the government, an upthrust arm came out of the crowd, bearing a brown derby—possibly symbolic of something or other.

His honor left the inaugural stand wearing the derby.

Hedged about by a tense councilmanic situation that was suddenly dissipated, the inauguration of the first Democratic mayor since 1906 was simplicity and brevity personified.

Invitation to Job Hunters.

After taking the oath McNair made few remarks, but one characterized the political eccentricity that has marked him since election:

"Come up and talk it over," he told job hunters in the crowd, in announcing the new city cabinet would meet at once.

Though he carried the Democrats to victory in November, McNair's city council is divided with four Democrats, four Republicans and a Republican-Democrat.

To start things off, the Democrat-Republican vote made a Republican president of the council.

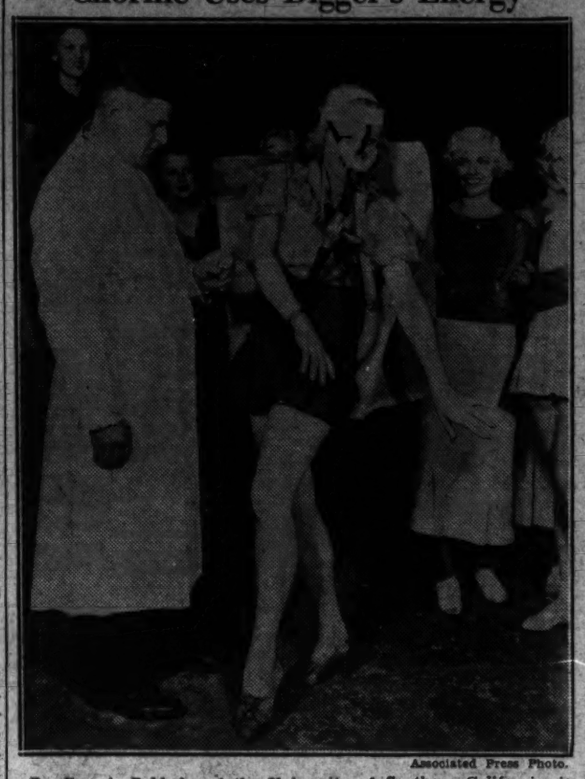
Appointments Withheld.

Then there was supposed to have been some fireworks over appointments. The new mayor was reported to have three Republicans listed for big jobs, one of them safety director with lots of patronage. Therefore, a dispute over confirmation was expected.

It blew over, temporarily at least, because McNair didn't turn in the three Republican names. He sent in four Democrats and they were confirmed. City hall followers think he may try his three Republicans later.

It was a happy and sympathetic crowd that welcomed home from the political wars the man who so thoroughly upset the Republican Old Guard. His remarks drew laughter and applause from the audience, and a cheer broke out as he marched away in the brown derby.

Chorine Uses Digger's Energy



Associated Press Photo.

Dr. Francis Baldwin, of the University of Southern California, is determining the amount of energy used by Bee Stephens, motion picture chorus girl, in going through her dance. He said the ordinary film chorine in going through her routine uses up as much energy as a ditch digger and twice the amount used by housewives, typists and salesgirls.

Wassermann Dies; Novelist Was 60

Noted German Writer Had Aroused Nazi Ire.

Graz, Austria, Jan. 1 (AP).—Jakos Wassermann, 60, German writer whose novels on social maladjustments brought him world fame, but the displeasure of Prussian Nazis, died today.

Death was due to a heart ailment. He had been living the last few months at his country estate near here after a movement to encourage a strictly "German" literature had made him unpopular at home.

Among his best-known works are "The World's Illusion," "Wedlock," and "The Mauretius Case." He was working on the last-named novel in 1927 when he went to the United States to study and travel.

Funeral Rites Today For Frederick Surguy

Funeral services for Frederick H. Surguy, 36, head clerk in the office of auditor of construction of the Southern Railway, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The services will be held from Hines Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets.

Mr. Surguy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Baker Surguy; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Surguy, 3022 Porter street, and a sister, Mrs. E. L. McIntosh, of Washington. He was a member of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, Masons.

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Recovery Must Come of Itself, Says Economist

Analysis of Roosevelt's Program Made by Harvard Group.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—A critical analysis of the Roosevelt recovery program was presented today by seven economists of Harvard University in the book, "The Economics of the Recovery Program."

Joseph A. Schumpeter, formerly minister of finance in Austria, believes that in all cases of depression, recovery comes of itself.

"* * * our analysis leads us to believe that recovery is sound only if it does come of itself," he says. "For any revival which is merely due to artificial stimulus leaves part of the work of depression undone and adds, to an undigested remnant of maladjustment, new maladjustment which has to be liquidated in turn, thus threatening business with another crisis. Particularly, our story provides a presumption against remedial measures which work through money and credit."

Pay Raise Means Little.

Edward Chamberlin, economics writer, concludes that an increase in salaries and wages or income, which is one of the aims of the Administration program, means little if there is a corresponding increase in price level.

"Let us not be deceived by the specious argument that those workers who are employed can purchase more," he said. "Higher wages raise costs and therefore prices, with the result that other people can purchase less. Those who are unemployed can purchase nothing, except as purchasing power is put into their hands by taking it away from others."

Edward S. Mason, known for studies in the field of the relation of Government and industry, writes:

"Nothing in the terms of the NIRA itself justifies us in the conclusion that what is contemplated is an important step in the direction of a planned economy."

Elimination of unfair competition, he believes, is not likely to constitute an important step toward recovery, and he says many angles of cutthroat competition are not to be condemned.

Attack on Consumers.

"The attack upon competition represented by code provisions limiting machine hours, prorating output, prohibiting sales below cost and adoption of superior techniques of production, is really an attack upon the consumer," says Mr. Mason.

Douglass V. Brown, medical economist of the Harvard Medical School, states: "In summary it may be said that public works provide no panacea for recovery. Properly carried out in timely fashion, they may at once provide much-needed relief, a measure of results valuable in themselves and a stimulus to an economic mechanism ripe for recovery. At the other extreme, they may be merely a political football and a drain upon harassed treasuries."

Lavinia Engle Resigns Office In Montgomery

Named in Suit to Oust Two as Commissioners of County.

Miss Lavinia Engle yesterday announced that she had resigned as a Montgomery County Commissioner. The resignation has been forwarded to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Miss Engle, with Dr. George L. Edmonds, of Rockville, was named in a mandamus suit filed by John Oxley, Rockville attorney, to oust them from office on the grounds that they were members of the Legislature which raised the pay of the county commissioners and, therefore, are ineligible to serve during the present term.

Miss Engle, first woman to serve as a county commissioner, was appointed to take the vacancy created by the appointment of Lacy Shaw, former president of the board of county commissioners, as full time park commissioner for the county.

The suit was filed the day she was inducted into office. Dr. Edmonds had been serving as a county commissioner nearly six months when the suit was filed. Dr. Edmonds said yesterday he has not deviated from his intention to fight the suit and endeavor to establish his right to hold office.

Miss Engle issued a statement in which she challenged Mr. Oxley to run for county commissioner in the Rockville District. She said in part:

"My resignation as County Commissioner was sent to Governor Ritchie yesterday. My legal advisors tell me that the proceedings against me can probably be defeated on technical grounds. However, after reading the decisions of the court and the constitution I feel that there is no doubt but that I was ineligible for the office.

"I do not feel that it is the part of good citizenship, nor good sense, to go into a battle of technicalities over a public office. The problems of local government are serious enough at this time with the pressure of coordinating the social and economic problems that are arising from the political reorganization through which we are coming. To bring about a situation in which the act of the governing board of the county might be open to challenge because of the ineligibility of several of their members is a serious matter and I certainly will not be one to bring such a situation to pass.

Cites Other Elements.

"There are other elements in this particular situation and analysis of their respective and component parts may be worth while. The first and primary question is my eligibility, which is an issue between the State and myself. Being convinced that I am ineligible, I have resigned.

"The second question is what lies back of the proceedings and the manner in which the question of my eligibility was raised, by young Mr. Oxley and the two older gentlemen who are reported to advise him.

"Three years ago last fall we had a primary election in Montgomery which I suspect a few people will recall. In that campaign young Mr. Oxley ran on one ticket and I ran on the other. He was defeated; I was nominated and later elected.

"I regret that the young man does not live in my district that we might have an opportunity to settle the matter in the one most direct way. However I call his attention to the fact the county commissioners are elected in a county-wide election and that there will be a commissioner to be elected from the Rockville district."

Warming Her Heels in South

Associated Press Photo.

All dressed up in a big smile and a rubber bathing suit, Marjorie Brooker, pretty New Yorker, contemplates a dip in a pool at Miami Beach, Fla.

Brothers Charged With Killing Girl

Accused of Shooting Her During Burglary.

High Point, N. C., Jan. 1 (AP). Blaine Norman, 26, and his brother, Taft, 20, were arrested early today charged with slaying Leota Childress, 18, near Elkin Saturday.

The Foster-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warwick W. Tilley, prominent Wilkes County residents, was shot when she surprised robbers and attempted to telephone for help. Papers and $650 were taken.

The Norman Brothers, former neighbors of the Tilley family, have police records here.

Takoma Democrats to Meet.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Takoma Park, Md., will meet Thursday night in the fire house. J. Bond Smith is president.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Reich Absorbs Nation's Press

Newspapers Go Under Control of German Government.

Berlin, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The press throughout Germany passed completely into government control today with enforcement of the new so-called "editors' act."

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Reich minister of propaganda, assumed dictatorship over the press in all forms—newspapers, news agencies and publications. The act was promulgated October 4 as the first part of the general Nazi press law.

Its chief effect is to make all German newspapermen, from chief editors down to reporters, practically civil servants. They cease to be employes in private enterprise and from now on are responsible directly to the state.

No person may work on the editorial staff of a German paper without being enrolled in a professional roster. Offenders will be punished with imprisonment up to one year, or a fine.

Admission to and maintenance on this roster depends on the minister of propaganda. He may refuse enrollment or may decree its cancellation once obtained, if and when he thinks the editor does not fulfill his duties.

To editors' positive duties is added a long list of what a newspaperman might consider negative duties. The German newspapermen under the new law are requested:

To keep out of newspapers all news likely "to confuse selfish interests with the common interest in a manner misleading to the public; to weaken the power of the German Reich at home and abroad, the common will of the German people, German military preparedness, or German culture and economic life; or to offend religious feeling of others."

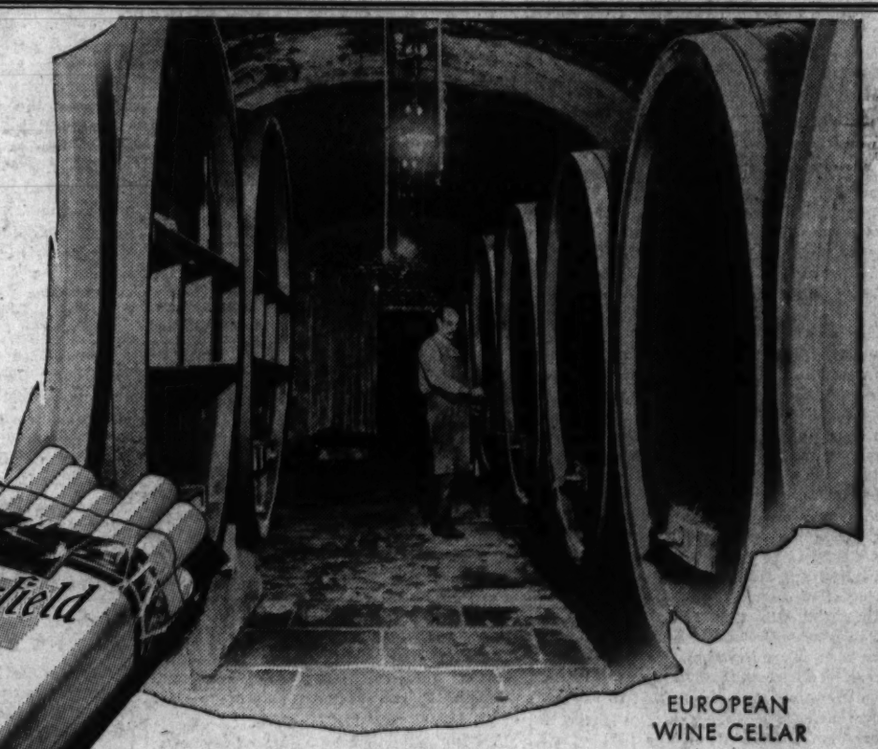
Mrs. Haytokah Terry Will Be Buried Today

Services for Mrs. Haytokah L. Terry, mother of Walter H. Terry, Government Printing Office employe, who died Sunday at 1821 Kenyon street, will be held at 10:30 a. m. today from Lee Funeral Parlors. Burial will be held in Richmond.

A resident of Washington for 30 years, Mrs. Terry was a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church. Dr. John C. Ball, pastor, will conduct the services. Besides her son, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Washington, and Mrs. Mary L. Steinlein, Richmond.

It adds something to the Taste and makes them Milder

Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco



EUROPEAN WINE CELLAR

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Monday, January 1, 1934.

Congress Convenes.

The 73d Congress convenes for its first regular session at noon tomorrow with assurances from leaders of the minority party that the work ahead will not be obstructed by organized partisan opposition to the administration's policies.

This is not only a proper but a logical course to pursue in view of the fact that Republicans united with Democrats last spring in supporting the President's program, and in giving him extensive power to adapt his policies to the changing needs of an unprecedented emergency. The legislation then approved is still in the testing stage and if it is to be given a fair trial, Congress must refrain from tampering with its essential features with the intention of expanding or pruning it. The discretionary powers lodged in the hands of the President make petty amendments of such laws as the National Recovery Act or the Agricultural Adjustment Act unnecessary, while major amendments would be strategically unwise and economically premature.

Congress will be fully employed if it confines its efforts to maturing its attitude on issues that require immediate attention. One of the most important decisions confronting it in connection with the budgetary discussion is determination of the amounts of the emergency appropriations to be placed at the disposal of the administration. There is much less danger that excessive spending will be authorized if appropriations are considered in their relation to the budget, and if projects calling for additional outlays are presented in clean-cut form, to be debated on their merits with due regard for their cost. The practice of introducing omnibus bills covering a bewildering variety of subjects may be justified in a pressing national emergency such as that of last spring, but it is neither necessary nor defensible at the present time.

Apart from budgetary problems and related taxation and emergency spending programs, Congress also will be called upon to debate monetary issues. Questions concerning devaluation or stabilization of the currency can not be evaded indefinitely and Congress must be prepared to assume responsibility for a decision as to the future status of the dollar. Furthermore, various suggested improvements in the permanent legislation passed hastily at the special session need to be considered without delay. Proposed amendments to the Banking Act of 1933 are one example. Legitimate criticisms leveled against the Securities Act provide another. A further field of controversy will be disclosed if the President asks Congress to enlarge executive control over tariff schedules, to facilitate the conclusion of reciprocal trade agreements.

Even if it attempted to be complete, no outline would disclose in advance the full importance of this session. To enable it to be fruitful and business-like any new legislative proposals must be drafted to say exactly what they mean, leaving no loopholes for future resentment on the part of an opposition which has announced its intention of avoiding all purely obstructive criticism.

China Takes To The Air.

Two important consequences of Chinese civil warfare have been brought to the fore by the bombing raids on the rebellious cities of Foochow and Amoy, recently conducted by airplanes from the Nationalist base at Hangchow. One consequence is the customary menace to the lives and properties of foreigners, which has already resulted in a joint protest from the governments of France, Great Britain and the United States, and a significantly independent and threatening note from Japan. The other consequence, perhaps more thought-provoking, is the further evidence that chaotic China is steadily developing effective use of the death-dealing instrumentalities of modern warfare.

Ever since the Japanese seizure of Manchuria and Shanghai demonstrated its military deficiencies, the Nationalist government has been concentrating on the development of a strong and effective air force. It has acted on the assumption that this impressive arm can be built up more quickly and more economically than the rest of the military organization. Millions of dollars have been spent in purchasing the most efficient foreign planes and foreign instructors, many of them Americans, have been hired to instruct the native cadets. The results are now becoming apparent. Dispatches from Hangchow say that the present civil war has brought no anxiety to that city, where daily practice flights by squadrons of Nationalist planes encourage a sense of complete security.

The reports of the American instructors are that the Chinese cadets are completely "air-minded" and that they are proving themselves "fiends at bombing." The expression is meant to be complimentary, but some of its implications have just been demonstrated by the punitive air-raids on the rebellious cities. These have been so effective in destruction as to bring immediate protests from foreign diplomats, who see the lives of their nationals endangered.

The strongest protest comes from Japan, pointing out that there are 20,000 Japanese residents in the rebellious province of Fukien, that it is impossible to evacuate so large a number from the menaced cities, and that Tokyo must, therefore, "protect these residents wherever they are at present located." The phrase has an ominous ring, recalling both the messages which preceded the extension of Japanese control in north China and the earlier claims which Japan has asserted to special privileges in Fukien province.

Steady improvement in Chinese fighting strength, particularly in bombing planes, and renewed reiteration of the Japanese claim to the right of unrestricted intervention, are not a happy combination. Such portents are discouraging at the opening of a new year which sees no lessening of tension in the Far East.

Guaranteed Bank Deposits.

In accordance with the provisions of the banking act of 1933, a temporary plan for the guaranty of bank deposits up to $2,500 is now in effect.

The Treasury is authorized to acquire $150,000,000 of the capital stock of the new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which is to administer the guaranty fund, and the Federal Reserve Banks are required to subscribe for stock to an amount equal to one-half of their respective surpluses. Finally, all participating banks are subject to an assessment amounting to one-half of 1 per cent of their insurable deposits, half of that sum to be paid in at once. If the corporation requires additional funds prior to July 1, the banks are subject to a second assessment not to exceed the amount of the first one.

Participation in the temporary guaranty plan is compulsory for licensed banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system, and optional for member banks. The latter are to be admitted only after they have been examined and have been certified to be solvent. However, as all but a few hundred non-member banks have qualified for admission, the guaranty fund will embrace practically all of the operating commercial banks of the country. Moreover, it will cover about 97 per cent of all deposit accounts, representing a much smaller percentage of total deposit liabilities.

To assist banks to qualify for participation in the fund, the RFC has bought preferred stock and capital notes of over 2,500 non-member banks, and the capital structure of both member and non-member banks has been strengthened by RFC purchases of over $800,000,000 of stock and notes. As a result, the temporary system is being inaugurated under favorable auspices, with participation restricted to banks of attested solvency, and liabilities of participants limited to definite amounts.

On July 1 it is planned to replace this temporary system with a permanent plan providing for the guaranty in full of all deposits up to $10,000, and partial guaranty of larger amounts. Apparently, the liabilities assumed by the banks under this permanent arrangement are unlimited, since they may be called upon to make any number of contributions to cover deficits in the guaranty fund. After July 1, 1936, only Federal Reserve member banks will be eligible for inclusion.

As a means of re-establishing confidence in the Nation's banking system, there is much to be said for the temporary guaranty of deposits under the safeguards laid down in the law. Certainly the plan would arouse no misgivings if it were only a preliminary move paving the way for passage of permanent legislation designed to unify our dual banking system and strengthen the banking structure in other ways. But, unfortunately, Congress proposes to make the guaranty system permanent and to use it as a club for forcing non-member banks into the Reserve system. Unification obtained by such means would be productive of weakness instead of strength.

Without exception State guaranty systems have failed to protect depositors against loss, and have weakened strong banks instead of making weak banks strong. In the long run, there is no reason to suppose that a Federal system of deposit guaranty will prove to be less vulnerable. Protection of depositors depends primarily upon the establishment of strong banking units and good banking management. Hence the surest way to prevent the bank failures which bring losses to depositors is to correct the structural weaknesses in our decentralized banking system and provide for centralized Federal control of a unified system. Basic defects would be emphasized by the establishment of a permanent system of general deposit guaranty. It would encourage irresponsible banking practices by failing to discriminate between good and bad banking risks.

If the country is to be spared a repetition of the banking disasters of the past, Congress must enact laws which will strike at the root of our difficulties, instead of trying to provide insurance against the uninsurable losses that are certain to recur unless the existing system is radically reformed.

Three Hundred Years Ago.

Reconstruction of Maryland's first State House will begin today on a beautiful site overlooking St. Marys River. Where the quaint dwellings, tiny shops and picturesque taverns of St. Marys City once stood, a park designed to preserve the atmosphere of 300 years ago will be developed. Thus Maryland seeks to preserve in tangible form the most sacred part of her romantic history.

St. Marys City stands to Maryland in much the same position as do Jamestown and Williamsburg towards Virginia. The story of Leonard Calvert and his band of settlers disembarking from the Ark and Dove; purchasing land from the Indians; conferring on public issues under a mulberry tree, and erecting a State House for their colony—is all in keeping with the finest lore of America. In such beginnings American civilization had its origin. Looking back to this settlement of 1634 we can all draw fresh strength to face the problems which America confronts today.

Maryland does well to preserve this charming bit of antiquity. The dim memories that are passed on from generation to generation, the quaint relics of that early settlement, the historic State House and the site of this ancient colonial town will become more precious as the years flit by. The fact that St. Marys was eclipsed by more strategically located settlements even in the early colonial days merely adds to the remoteness of its atmosphere. Without rebuilding the vanished town, the colonial spirit can be enshrined at St. Marys in all of its strong and simple beauty.

Statistical Indulgence.

Cheering news from the various Federal agencies that are engaged in creating jobs was released on the first day of the new year. According to Secretary Ickes, the PWA and its tractable subsidiary, the CWA, have given jobs to approximately 5,000,000 persons. His total figure includes 4,000,000 individuals holding temporary jobs under the CWA; nearly 300,000 in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and more than 750,000 employed on public works projects.

Not to be outdone by any other agency striving for the welfare of the forgotten man, the NRA brings forth similar glad tidings. After reciting the benefits arising from the codification of industry and the President's reemployment agreement, the NRA sets forth this claim:

> As a result of this vast administrative process, the latest accurate reports show that some 4,000,000 workers have been restored to gainful employment.

If the job-making activities of the NRA, the PWA, the CWA and the CCC are brought together into a grand achievement, it will be noted that they claim to have given work to about 9,000,000 men. But that is not the entire story. Does not the expenditure of Federal money for water works, battleships, murals and irrigation dams send thousands back to their work benches in factories, mines and ateliers? Certainly a few million men should be added to this optimistic enumeration of the army that has returned to work. Furthermore, the world has experienced a substantial degree of recovery which is ascribed to natural economic forces. Should we not add a few millions more to the NRA-PWA count of the reemployed for this reason?

Perhaps the total is now too speculative to put into definite figures, but it must be very nearly equal to—or even above—the estimated number of unemployed (about 13,000,000) at the worst period of the depression. Even if we forget the indirect effects of the public works program and the natural upswing which is in evidence all over the world, it is apparent from the reports of Uncle Sam's agents of recovery that we are nearly back to normal or even super-normal. For the country has an average of about 3,000,000 men out of work at this season, even in prosperous times. The situation must be somewhat embarrassing for Harry Hopkins, who continues to spend millions for direct emergency relief.

When these glowing reports of victory are brought together they lead to obviously absurd conclusions. It is a pity that the Government, which keeps an accurate count of nearly everything from gold to dairy cows, has no adequate statistics on unemployment. If the United States Reemployment Service can supply this deficiency, it will render an extremely valuable service to the country, and remove all excuse for imaginative indulgence on the part of job-creating agencies.

A Sports Arena.

Reports that a sports arena after the model of Madison Square Garden may be constructed in Washington arouse widespread interest. The need for such a sporting center was emphasized when the sudden change of weather disrupted a hockey game and skating parties on the rarely frozen surface of the Reflecting Pool. Natural ice skating in Washington is practical during only brief periods. Under these circumstances, of course, it is impossible to conduct regular hockey matches.

Baltimore and many other cities have indoor skating rinks which afford a delightful source of recreation during the winter months. An enterprise of this kind, coupled with facilities for general sporting events, would be most appropriate, and probably commercially profitable, in the National Capital.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

JANUARY 2, 1909.

THE POST regrets that its files for this day are missing.

JANUARY 2, 1914.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY McADOO and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, constituting Reserve Bank Reorganization Committee, were preparing to start on a 10,000-mile tour in a specially equipped steel car, to hold hearings throughout the country.

JOHN LIND, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico, arrived in Pass Christian, Miss., from Vera Cruz aboard a cruiser to confer with the President.

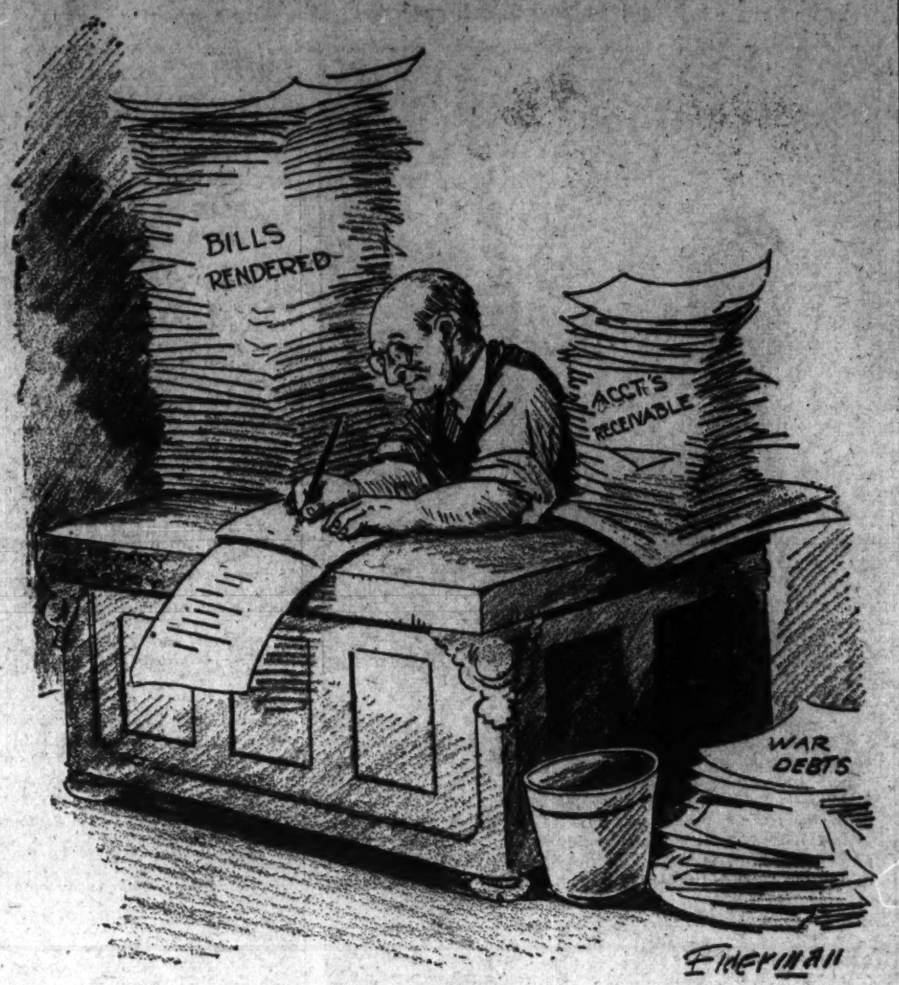
A CROWD of nearly 500 unemployed men raided a Chicago restaurant after parading through the streets carrying banners which read: "We demand work, not charity."

JANUARY 2, 1924.

A. MITCHELL PALMER explained in a letter to Senator Thomas J. Walsh certain details of a loan of $100,000 made to Albert B. Fall.

THE HOUSE farm bloc announced its willingness to agree to a cut in maximum surtax rates, but opposed reductions as great as those recommended by Secretary Mellon.

THREE UNITED STATES destroyers left Canton for Hongkong after assisting the naval forces of other powers to guard the Chinese customs house at Canton against seizure by Sun Yat Sen.



Taking Stock.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

Congress: Are You Listening?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The farmer is to be congratulated upon the benefits gleaned from the New Deal pool. His mortgage has been stayed, his larder is filled, hundreds of millions of dollars have been appropriated for his planting needs, and his yard is filled with cotton produced at about 5 cents per pound—and the Government is lending him 10. In addition to these insignificant benefits, a farm processing tax has been levied upon 125,000,000 million people to rent his idle acres at a price, in many cases greatly in excess of the value of the land. The New Deal for the farmer means that he is no longer dependent upon the natural laws of supply and demand.

The other recipients of Government bounty haven't done so well as the farmer, but still, they haven't done bad. The Brain Trust—with Congressional sanction—has smoothed off the bumps for big business by suspending the anti-trust laws, appointing big business heads to the various code boards, and the going has been made easy. With these obstacles removed, their suction machines have been set up and tuned up in every city, town and village within the Nation, and their dry-cleaning system is about complete. Capital, with its stranglehold on both finance and credit, worries not, neither does it complain. Its position is secure, and, in the end, will exact its toll. Labor hasn't enjoyed such financial benefits as the other organized forces, but still it has gained more time to talk and strengthen its organization, and will collect in the end.

So far Federal recognition seems to have been based on organized voting strength, which is about the only earmarks left of a democratic government.

We haven't heard the beat of the tom-toms and seen the Brain Trust smear on the war-paint when chain-store syndicates and chain-controlled factories slit the throats of independent retailers, wholesalers and manfuacturers, forced their employes into an army of unemployed, and broadcast the Nation with real estate vacancies. Nor do we hear the rattle of skeletons in the closet and see our beloved Congressmen go into a tail-spin when the homes and rental properties of unorganized city dwellers are foreclosed under mortgage to the capitalistic interests, or confiscated for taxes when the carrying cost can no longer be paid.

If individualism has been destroyed, and organized strength has become a requisite for Government protection, then the owners of small business, homes and rental properties, composing the great middle class, should marshal their forces and combine their interests in an effort to conserve and protect the benefits which they have stinted, saved and accumulated for themselves and dependents. These millions entered the New Deal with faith and hope, only to be coming through on charity.

It is quite a simple matter for the organized powers, with the aid of a big-business brain trust and a sympathetic Congress, to strip the people of their means of support, kick them out of their homes, and then shunt them into charity lines as a public care.

The American people are beginning to wonder just where the guardians of their interests and protecters of their rights have been during the past several years of unprecedented distress. What ideas have they advanced, what efforts have they made, and what assistance have they rendered the President in recovering and restoring to the people the government which has been given away? Who among our distinguished Senators and Representatives have had the guts to stand up and protect the people against the onslaught of organized greed, which takes all, gives nothing, and wants more? Who among them approved or disapproved the systematic concentration of the Nation's wealth, business and credit into the hands of a few, at the expense of many? Who of them, except Alabama's representative, have contributed to the Administration or exercised a care further than distributing Government pie among ring politicians to strengthen their reelection prospects in forthcoming campaigns?

I am no politician, political prognosticator, nor political aspirant, but I do predict that the time is not far distant when our Federal representatives will be called upon by the people for an accounting of their stewardship. They are going to be instructed in no uncertain terms that the oath of their office must be lived up to and, upon failure to do so, they will return to their districts at their own risk. Posterity will not continue to be robbed of its inheritance, nor will red-blooded America continue to be crucified upon a cross of gold.

H. H. THOMAS.
Charlotte, N. C.

"Deflating" the Veteran

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just recently I read that an additional board of revisers, a sort of superboard, had been appointed by our President to add increased wisdom or vindictiveness—I don't know which!—to the inquisitorial courts which have been so hilariously deflating our veterans during the past few months.

To those of us who live in sunny California, where so many broken-down veterans have taken refuge, this is highly interesting, a bit suggestive of a determination to get this nauseous policy of high-handedness put over before the general public has become fully aware of the economically injurious effects of an economy which daily becomes more and more patent as NRA's most persistent "chiseler," as a flat contradiction of the Government's loudly trumpeted philanthropic measures toward recovery!

For Al Smith was entirely correct in asserting that mere opportunism has inspired much of our administration's efforts, and its whole economic program, conceived and inaugurated before NRA took the field, supplies a pointed illustration. Thus we see a Government, busy night and day in pushing a propaganda for more employment, better wages, elimination of indigence, higher prices and more generous spending, brazenly and without apology or sensible explanation persistently practicing a policy toward its own employes and dependents which sabotages every one of the NRA's pivotal principles.

So while in Washington "budget-balancing" is a sacred, heaven-born inspiration, elsewhere employers who dare even talk of it are loudly denounced as "chiselers and tories."

For the Government to discharge workers at its own sweet will is a laudable, heroic act; for any other employer to do so is simply unpatriotic and devilish. To reduce the wage of a Government clerk is supposed to give that unfortunate cause for an all-night celebration—if he can find the price of a beer; but for a manufacturer to reduce the wage of his workers is cause for a storm of denunciation and a threat of "cracking down." The men discharged by the Government, with their families, are expected to flourish on whiffs of the NRA and chortle with loyalty, but those discharged by any other employer are at once advertised as suffering victims of avarice and greed.

ALLAN LAWSON.
San Francisco, Calif.

On the Destruction of Trees in the Mall.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All honor to Secretary Ickes for halting the disgraceful destruction of trees in the Mall and more power to him to stop this stupid desecration entirely. Just what is to be gained by sacrificing the majestic beauty of natural trees in order to substitute two straight rows of feeble saplings? I am appalled by the number of unfeeling individuals who seem to see nothing in a living tree except a square foot of space which might be more solidly filled up with bricks and cement or used to wedge in one more unnecessary automobile, overlooking the fact that since it takes 50 years to make a tree and 5 minutes to make a car they will never solve the "parking problem" by any such methods as these.

I do not know the value of the Fine Arts Commission if it can not stop these vandalisms. Fortunately, Secretary Ickes is sensitive to the fact that only God can make a tree.

THERESA RUSSELL.

Merchandise Made in Germany.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Who is responsible for the fact that this country is flooded with merchandise of all kinds marked "Made in Germany"? It cost the civilized nations many billions of dollars and many millions of lives to restore peace and civilization after Germany attacked them, and we stood the brunt of it. Now we are helping them to recover to renew their attack while so many of our own people are unemployed and those who are employed get their pay from our being taxed. It makes my American blood boil.

G. M. BEERBOWER.
Hollywood, Fla.

The Game Can't Last Long if One Man Gets All the Aces

By Robert Quillen

One thing at least is certain: Prosperity for the whole people cannot be established on the basis of economic systems that are unsound.

The right and logical system was discredited by an epidemic of gambling and theft and rascality that ravaged the land and left it prostrate; but the system itself was not at fault, and it remains today the only reasonable hope of permanent prosperity.

We know it will work because it did work.

In few words it consists in quantity production with high wages to increase consumption.

All of us produce or serve. And the sum of our production and service is all there is to divide among us, be it much or little.

The more production is increased, the more there is to divide.

To speak of overproduction is tragic stupidity while millions of us cannot afford the bare necessities of life.

There is one fatal flaw in our system, and there can be no assured and permanent prosperity until that flaw is removed.

Suppose one man has a shoe factory where he employs 1,000 men. If he pays these men sufficient wages, they will provide a market for 1,000 pair of shoes.

But if he pays them only enough to buy bread and keeps the factory's earnings for himself, he alone can buy the factory's output.

Of course he doesn't do it. At most he buys a dozen pair in a year. And the factory's earnings, which should enable 1,000 men to buy shoes are invested in bonds—or a yacht.

"Overproduction" will continue only so long as the many cannot afford to buy—or until the one man who has income enough for 1,000 buys everything 1,000 would buy.

There was a time when one man, employing many at starvation wages, could sell his product abroad. Now the foreign market is lean and the market must be found at home or not at all.

Would high wages ruin the capitalist? As well to ask if a merchant loses trade because his customers have more money.

You can starve your land for a while, but in the long run your harvests will depend on the plant food you put back into the soil.

(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate.)

The Once Over.

By H. I. Phillips.

A CODE FOR SERVANT GIRLS.

A code for servant girls is now in the hands of Gen. Johnson. It proposes a six-day week and the eight-hour day. If it goes through the housewives of America will send up a wail that will make the general accept all previous squawks as mere whispers.

• • • •

Put the servant girl on an eight-hour day and you practically make her employer do the housework.

• • • •

Eight hours have passed before the average maid gets the living room swept and the piano dusted.

• • • •

The six-day week and eight-hour day will give the servant girl more free time than her employer.

• • • •

There will be no early breakfast because Nellie can't go to work until 8 a. m., no lunch because she must have 12 to 1 o'clock off for her own chow, and no orthodox dinner, due to the fact she quits at 5 under the NRA.

• • • •

"Hilda, will you get Mr. Buckingham's breakfast at 7 tomorrow morning? He has to get an early train?" the lady of the house will inquire.

• • • •

"Be yourself!" the girl will reply, breaking another dish. "Under the code I can't turn an egg before the dot of eight—and you know it."

"But this is just a special concession, Hilda."

"Nothing doing! I'm true to the Blue Eagle, and you'll oblige a poor working girl if you'll drop the matter."

• • • •

Or possibly Mrs. Buckingham will be bold enough to consider a dinner party, despite the New Deal.

"I am thinking of having a few people in for dinner next Tuesday night, Hilda. What time would you like to have them get here?" the lady will ask, timidly.

"They'll have to come by 4 in the afternoon, ma'am," Hilda will insist, flatly.

"Couldn't you compromise and say 5?" Mrs. Buckingham will plead.

"I couldn't possible cook and serve and still quit at 5 if the guests came at 4," Hilda will argue. "You can ask your guests when you like, but I'll have to quit promptly between the fish and the filet mignon, and they'll have to turn in and help you clear the dishes away."

• • • •

It looks like trouble. Maybe out of the servant girls' code will come the first great crisis of the New Deal.

HIGH HAT IN A SHOE-HAT CLEANING WINDOW.

Twinkle, twinkle, little hat,
Now I know just where you're at,
Shining there so fresh and clean
From the smelly gasoline;
Soon you'll crown some pompous dome,
Awful prospect! Don't go home!

APHASIA.

NAZI RETICENCE.

Adolf Hitler, says a dispatch from Munich, gave two young hitch-hikers a 20-mile ride and then gave them his own overcoat. The dispatch omits to state that the pair carried pistols and got the drop on him.

A New York young man has just finished a trip around the world on a motorcycle. Now we know why the world has been so jittery for the past year.

Ima Dodo says she has a great memory. "Why, I remember away back when I began Anthony Adverse," she boasted today.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Christina Rossetti's Dog Poem.

One day while visiting at the house of a friend I carelessly took up a volume lying on a table and it opened at this poem:

Pity the sorrows of a poor old dog
Who wags his tail a-begging in his need;
Despise not even the sorrows of a frog,
God's creature, too, and that's enough to plead;
Spare puss, who trusts us, dozing on our hearth;
Spare bunny, once so frisky and so free;
Spare all the harmless creatures of the earth;
Spare and be spared—or who shall plead for thee?

Poetry is made up of emotion and imagination; the poets take no interest in economics or statistics; they never think of the population, but only of the people. They are the defenders of personality; they plead for individual rights, whether the individual be a man or a dog. Their imagination enables them to feel the suffering and the happiness of a child or of an animal, and they do not intend to let cruelty and indifference have their way without a protest.

Instead of dealing with abstractions, they always deal with the concrete. As great teachers talk in parables, making ideas clear by individual illustrations, so the poets present the truths of life in the revelation of the human heart. They make us feel the value of every living thing.

Tomorrow—Coventry Patmore.

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE NORSE SONS HAVE IT.

Discovery near Lake Winnipeg, in Canada, of a Norse rune stone dated in the fourteenth century has revived dispute over Scandinavian claims that Norsemen not only discovered America long before Columbus, but penetrated far into the continent with expeditions and settlements.

This theory had its rise in discovery of a similar rune stone by a Minnesota farmer some 30 years ago, says the San Francisco Chronicle. This discovery was hooted by skeptics as a fake.

Much plausible evidence has been presented by both supporteds and opponents of the Nordic claim, as well as by others who uphold the theory that Asians preceded any Europeans in American discovery, this apart from evidence that the American Indians did not spring from the soil, but came by way of Bering Straits.

Hitler Repeats Peace His Aim In Greeting '34

Declares Germany Faces Brighter Future Since He Took Reins.

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—Chancellor Adolf Hitler told President Paul von Hindenburg at a New Year's reception today that the German nation entered a brighter future when the aged president on last January 30 entrusted to him the office of the chief executive.

Crediting von Hindenburg with having initiated a long absent unity in the nation, Hitler said "the power issuing therefrom enabled us to cement the Riech firmly together, call a halt in the religious, moral, and cultural decay, and to improve the country's economic position.

"Thanks to your confidence in me and the government, we have been enabled, while guarding our honor and rights to equal treatment, to pursue a policy whose utilmate aim is, was, and will remain a true and sincere peace."

Officials Received.

President von Hindenburg, wearing an evening dress suit adorned with the highest military decorations and with the comparatively young chancellor, in evening dress, at his side, received the diplomatic corps and government officials in the first New Year's function in the Nazi third Reich.

Germany's expressed desire for peace furnished the burden of messages exchanged between the president and the papal nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo, dean of the diplomatic corps.

After felicitating the venerable president on his excellent health, "which defies work and years," the nuncio said:

"Our hearts rejoice when the men to whom you entrusted the fate of this country solemnly declared their willingness peacefully to settle in an amicable spirit the differences existing between Germany and other nations."

Hindenburg Reads Message.

Von Hindenburg, reading in a firm voice from a manuscript printed in unusually large letters, answered:

"1933 must truly be looked upon as a turning point in German history.

"Germany experienced a spiritual regeneration. I, who as a soldier experienced the terrors of three wars, know the German government and the people desire nothing except to live in harmony with other nations on a basis of honor and equality."

To Chancellor Hitler's felicitations, President von Hindenburg lauded the government's achievements in the unification of the German people, the abolition of partisianship, the reduction of unemployment and the continuance of winter relief work.

"This transformation," he said, "is in the first line and is the result of your work, Mr. Chancellor, and the reward for your powerful leadership and devoted cooperation of your coworkers."

William E. Dodd, the American Ambassador, was present. The president shook hands with each diplomat and exchanged a few words with each.

Berlin citizens were awakened this morning by a police reveille, a custom which was revived after being in abeyance since 1914.

Blind Candidate Becomes a Mayor

Ohioan Wins Contest From Veteran Opponent.

Alliance, Ohio, Jan. 1 (AP).—The man who becomes Alliance's new mayor today, Guy E. Allott, says he has an idea that all "bad luck" carries some good with it.

More than a year and a half ago Allott, a hardware merchant, fell down a flight of stairs at his home, and his optic nerves were damaged so that now he can merely tell the difference between daylight and darkness.

Entering the mayoralty race, he conducted an active campaign as a Democrat. When the votes were counted, he received the largest majority in recent years over his opponent, Charles S. Westover, veteran political leader. Now he's ready to tackle the city's problems.

Just Folks.

By Edgar A. Guest.

It Often Happens.

He listened to a stranger's lies,
And thought his flatteries were true,
But friends who dared to criticize
The thing his heart was set to do
He turned away from, thinking they
Were foes who wished to bar his way.

Came one he'd never seen before
Who promised much, and he believed,
And to the old friend barred his door
Who told him he had been deceived.
'Twas flattery he wished, and so
The truthful friend became his foe.

How many, many times we see
Men stripped of all they've once possessed
Because some stranger's flattery
Has for the moment pleased them best.
To pretty speech an ear they lend
And scorn the true and candid friend.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sails Today.
Carlsholm, for Stockholm.
Sail Tomorrow.
Manhattan, for Plymouth.
Black Heron, for Rotterdam.
Majestic, for Cherbourg.
Albert Ballin, for Southampton.
Sails Thursday.
Empress of Britain, on world cruise.
Reported by Radio.
President Johnson, from world cruise; due at Jersey City, today.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Rex, from Gibraltar; due at pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at pier 58, Brooklyn, Thursday.
At Baltimore.
Sails Tomorrow.
City of Newport News, for Hamburg.

Former Ambassador Back in Tokyo

Wide World Photo.

Katsuji Debuchi, for five years Japanese ambassador to the United States during one of the most trying periods in relations between the two great Nations, is shown as he arrived in his native land with his wife and daughter. When stationed in Washington he was one of the most popular members of the diplomatic corps.

Chest Drives To Raise Total Of $80,000,000

Baker Sends Statement to Roosevelt, Outlining Welfare Work.

Newton D. Baker, chairman of the 1933 Mobilization for Human Needs, has written President Roosevelt that there will be $80,000,000 of Community Chest and other welfare funds available in 1934 to take care of those who are not on relief rolls of Federal, State or local governments.

"Community Chest campaigns in the agricultural and grazing States west of the Mississippi," said Mr. Baker's letter, which was made public yesterday, "were more successful in reaching scheduled goals for welfare activities in communities than similar campaigns in other sections of the country. This would seem to indicate a pickup in economic conditions in what is known as the 'farm belt.' Fifty per cent of the chests in the so called 'farm belt' raised their quotas, in contrast to 25 per cent of the chests in other sections of the country."

Mr. Baker reported that 195 chests raised $50,000,000 between September 1 and the end of December. It is expected that 155 more, which make their appeal in the winter and spring, should add about $64,000,000. "Reports from joint campaigns in nonchest cities," said the letter, "will further swell this amount to over $80,000,000."

The chairman, who was Secretary of War in Wilson's Cabinet, pointed out that more people gave to relief funds this year than last, but there was a noticeable decrease in large gifts, "reflecting the reduction in large incomes." One-half of the chest cities already reporting reached 86.45 per cent of their goals, according to the report; 55 reached or exceeded their goals and 25 reported more money for welfare work for 1934 than for 1933.

"No report on the welfare campaigns would be complete without a tribute to you for your generous assistance and wise leadership," said Mr. Baker to the President. "The Federal Relief and Civil Works programs, launched by the Federal Government this year, have done much to preserve the morale of the American people."

Tribute was also paid Mrs. Roosevelt for taking the leadership in organizing women in 250 cities "to spread information regarding human needs."

Slayer Is Guarded From Mob Danger

Youth Removed From Jail by Texas Sheriff.

Angleton, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Johnny Dade, 21, Negro, was removed from the Barzoria County Jail here as a precautionary measure today after Sheriff Jimmy Martin said he had confessed to the ax slaying Christmas Eve of Roy Lapham, 50, Alvin recluse.

Martin would not say where he took Dade and another Negro who was held for questioning. The sheriff said Dade implicated two other Negroes and stated they killed Lapham to get Christmas money.

Dade's stories of how much money they obtained were conflicting. At one time he said $7 and at another $21. The recluse was known to have received a Christmas present of $10 from a sister, Mrs. Ben C. Kennedy, of Manatee, Fla.

Camp Fire Girls Get Roosevelt's Greeting

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—A New Year's greeting from President Roosevelt to the "Camp Fire Girls and to all citizens of our country," was made public today by Lester F. Scott, National executive of the Camp Fire Girls.

"May this be a year of increasing happiness to the camp fire girls, and to all citizens of our country," the message said.

Mussolini and Cabinet Give Greeting to King

Rome, Jan. 1 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, garbed in black, bowed to King Victor Emmanuel today in a customary New Year's call at the Quirinal Palace.

Following the premier came cabinet members and parliamentarians to wish the king and queen a happy new year.

Swank Absent as Capital Celebrates the New Year

White House Reception Missing From D. C. Calendar.

(Associated Press.)

Quietly, and with an absence of swank, official Washington yesterday celebrated the start of a new year.

Absent was the customary White House reception, which yearly drew citizens to the Executive Mansion's gates before daybreak to be the first in line. Absent, too, was the colorful annual breakfast of the Secretary of State. Nor was there the usual list of "at homes" by Cabinet officers and the Chief Justice.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent a quiet day at the White House. Quiet family parties were the rule within the Cabinet.

A single social affair was outstanding on the official calendar. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern introduced their daughter, Betsy, to society at a tea yesterday afternoon. Wives and Cabinet members and Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of the Speaker of the House, "poured."

Meantime, official Washington doesn't seem to take much to this busines of making personal New Year resolutions.

"I don't make any," said Secretary Wallace, at work at his desk yesterday. "Every day's a new year."

"I never make any; it's hard enough to get along without resolutions," Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, commented.

"I have no resolutions—except to say we resolve to make the American Red Cross more efficient every year," was the word from John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross.

"I never make them," said Senator McAdoo (Democrat), California.

Senators Copeland (Democrat), New York, and Couzens (Republican), Michigan, were among the few who promised themselves to do something special in 1934.

"I'm going to do this year exactly what I did last year—only do it a little better," Senator Copeland said.

"I have no resolution, except to mend my ways when I find they are wrong," Senator Couzens said.

Shipping Board Urges Changes In Legislation

18-Point Program Listed in Report on Last Fiscal Year.

(Associated Press.)

The Shipping Board yesterday recommended legislation requiring that at least half the commodities purchased in the United States through loans abroad shouuld be moved in American ships.

This was one of 18 legislative changes advocated in the board's report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933.

The board further urged that coastwise laws should be amended to make it unlawful for ships under foreign flags to engage in "so-called voyages to nowhere." Organized for tourist purposes these originate at some United States port and terminate there without touching a foreign port.

Recommendations included:

Continuance of Federal appropriations to aid the merchant marine.

Provision for tax exemption on American vessels operating in foreign trade, including allowance of deductions from taxable incomes derived from operating profits to the extent that such profits are devoted to new ship construction in American yards.

Legislation looking to the transfer to privately owned American shipping interests of peace-time business handled by Army and Navy transports and by Panama railroad steamship line vessels.

Establishment of "free ports" or foreign trade zones in American ports, probably only under direct authority of the Government at first.

Removal of the $185,000,000 limitation on the amount of construction loans and making it $250,000,000.

Legislation granting authority to the board to extend, rearrange, or hold in abeyance payments due the construction fund to protect the interests of the Government.

Repeal of laws which permit "alien seamen who have filed declarations of intention to become citizens of the United States and who served for three years on American vessels, to be classed and hold the same status as American-born or fully naturalized citizens. Amendment of the shipping act to include ocean tramps in the definition of "common carrier by water in foreign commerce."

Events Today

Meeting—Casualty Hospital Lady Managers' Board, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Luncheon — Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Meeting—Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Order of Christian Mystics, Willard, 8 p. m.

Meeting—American Federation of Labor, Willard, 8 p. m.

Broadcast—Ben Bernie, Willard, 9 p. m.

Meeting—Sojourners Banquet Committeemen, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Lecture on Africa—Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Church of the Covenant, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, Fourth Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Washington Association of Credit Men, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon — Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Garden T. Shoppe, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon—Sigma Chi Fraternity, University Club, 3:30 p. m.

Rams Rival

Buzzard Crashes Plane, Clawing Pilot.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1 (AP).—A big turkey buzzard flying with a flock of other buzzards over Bowman Field here this morning, did a quick "wing over" and crashed through the windshield of a southbound American Airways mail plane, coming in at about 120 miles an hour.

Harry Musick, pilot, escaped injury from the shatterproof glass windshield through which the bird crashed into the plane, but he had cuts on his cheek, ear and nose from the buzzard's claws.

One passenger and the co-pilot were aboard. Neither was hurt.

Congress Is Set To Recoup Loss On Revenues

Five Holes in Income Tax Laws Likely to Be Closed.

(Associated Press.)

Like almost everyone else, Uncle Sam had to take his losses during the four-year depression.

Not only has he suffered a shrinking income, but with the credit of ordinary individuals at low ebb, he has been called upon to dig down into his pocket to finance a lot of extraordinary expenditures, and then go to the bank, renew his note and negotiate new loans to keep people fed until normal times.

Must Recoup Losses.

Thus, one of the biggest problems facing Congress as it meets is how to recoup some of these losses. Along with possible revision of the new securities act and the deposit insurance provision of that act, stock market regulation and monetary policies, tax legislation probably will make up the financial grist.

The income tax, which once was the source of more than 56 per cent of all Federal revenue, has developed leaks until now it is bringing in only about one-sixth of the revenues, although rates have been increased.

With ordinary expenditures for the fiscal year of 1934 estimated at $2,600,000,000, budget officials expect to have approximately $1,000,000,000 surplus from anticipated receipts to apply to recovery expenditures of perhaps $3,000,000,000.

So far, talk of patching up the income tax to yield more revenue is uppermost, with a search for new sources of revenue, except the prospective liquor taxes, in the background.

Five Holes in Law.

There are five big holes in the pocket in which Uncle Sam carries his income tax receipts. These are the following deductions: For losses on sales of capital assets, for losses by a partnership, for foreign taxes paid, and for corporate depreciation allowances, and freedom of dividends and interest from certain sources from the normal income tax rates.

From a net taxable income in 1931 of $13,231,000,000, about $1,904,000,000 escaped taxation through deductions for losses on capital assets in 1932 returns, $1,044,000,000 for speculative losses, about $3,197,000,000 because of exempt income from dividends and interest, and about $318,000,000 through deductions allowed for contributions to churches and charities.

No move has been made to stop deductions for contributions, but a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee has mapped a program calculated to raise $270,000,000 through stopping these leaks, some of which came to attention in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee's investigation.

O'Duffy's Backers Seek to Void Trial

Conditional Order Granted Prohibiting Action.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 1 (AP).—Legal advisers of Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, United Ireland party leader, sprang a surprise on the state tonight when they obtained a conditional high court order prohibiting his trial on charges of inciting to kill President Eamon de Valera.

The order was later served on the registrar of the military tribunal and it was expected today the next step would be filing of an affidavit by the attorney general setting forth the facts on which the alleged case against O'Duffy is based.

The high court will then decide whether to withdraw the order. Justice Byrne issued the order on the ground that the charge against the Blue Shirt leader was outside the jurisdiction of the military tribunal.

O'Duffy's trial was to have been conducted Thursday. He was charged with inciting to kill the Free State president during a recent speech. He denied the accusations.

Handshaker No. 1, Plays Safe, Goes to White House—in Vain

Thought President Might Change His Mind and Hold Reception.

Jealous of his reputation as handshaker No. 1 at many a New Year Presidential reception, J. W. Hunefeld, a painter, of 225 C street northeast, visited the White House yesterday—in vain.

When he rolled out of bed, Hunefeld knew President Roosevelt had cancelled the customary reception. Nevertheless, the painter reflected, the Chief Executive might have changed his mind. And, he reasoned, it would be a deplorable state of affairs if some tyro should stand first in line.

Taking no chances, Hunefeld arrived at the White House gate shortly after 10 o'clock. He twirled his walrus mustache with satisfaction as policemen assured him his laurels were safe for another year.

Wears Necktie Charm.

Though he insisted he was not superstitious, the "champion" wore his good luck charm, a striking necktie which he always reserves for New Year's Day. He made no effort to conceal his disappointment over his failure to shake hands with President Roosevelt.

Hunefeld headed the queues greeting former Presidents for six consecutive New Year Days. In those days he was an early riser. It was nothing for him to take his place at the White House as early as 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. More than once he was invited in to breakfast, always declining to retain his No. 1 position.

President John Adams inaugurated the New Year's reception custom 133 years ago. For many years it was the only function at which the general public might meet the President in his official home.

9,000 Once in Line.

The occasion generally drew from 3,000 to 6,000 persons. The visitors passed through the blue room and received a pleasant greeting and a handclasp from the President. The event reached its greatest popularity when Theodore Roosevelt was President. Then, as many as 9,000 persons were received.

Associated Press Photo.

J. W. HUNEFELD.

Now and then the receptions have been called off. There was none during the World War and from time to time when the President was out of town or had illness in the family. President Hoover was on a fishing trip in the South last New Year's Day.

5,000 at Slain Prelate's Bier

Women Faint at Funeral Having Armenian and Western Rites.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Religious rites of the East were mixed with those of the Occident today at the funeral services for the slain Armenian Apostolic Church Archbishop, Leon Tourian, in the Episcopal Cathederal of St. John the Divine.

Before the altar lay the body of the prelate, who was stabbed to death as he walked in a processional a week ago Sunday in the Holy Cross Armenian Church.

More than 5,000 persons passed the casket and kissed the Bible in the right hand of the Archbishop.

Many women fainted. Sobs lent emphasis to dirges and chants from an Armenian choir. It took an hour and a half for the line to pass the bier.

Accompanied by a police escort, the body was taken to a Westchester County mausoleum. There it will rest until permission is obtained from the Soviet Union to entomb it at Etchmiadzin, seat of the supreme primacy of the Armenian. Church.

Thieves Rob Gas Station.

Two radios and automobile equipment valued at $121 were reported stolen yesterday from a gas station at Fourth and Florida avenue northwest. Raymond Salkeld, proprietor, said a side window was forced open.

BEWARE of "flare-ups" from UNCONTROLLED COLDS

QUITE often, colds stir up dormant diseases—re-awaken the activity of hostile germs. Indeed, medical authorities state that the common cold paves the way for *one-half of all disabling diseases.*

Fortunately, a way has been found to keep colds *under better control.* In thousands of clinical tests, under medical supervision, Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds has greatly reduced the *number* and *duration* of colds . . . has cut their *dangers* and *expense.* Details of the Plan come in each Vicks package.

To AVOID many colds . . . VICKS NOSE DROPS

At that very first warning, stuffiness or sneeze, apply Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in *preventing* many colds. Used in time these unique drops help in avoiding many colds altogether.

To BREAK a cold . . . VICKS VAPORUB

Massage throat and chest—at bedtime—with Vicks VapoRub, the modern method of *treating* colds. Its poultice-vapor action—all night long—brings soothing relief and permits restful sleep.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Replenish Your Linen Closet

At Special Prices in Force Only During Our January Selling—

Wamsutta Percale Sheets

For those who want a really fine sheet, Wamsutta was the pioneer in the making of percale sheets—and they have continued to make a sheet that preserves the Wamsutta tradition for fineness of quality and length of service.

Size	*Hemmed*	*Hemstitched*
72x108 Inches	$3.15	$3.45
90x108 Inches	$4.05	$4.35

Wamsutta Percale Pillowcases

Size	*Hemmed*	*Hemstitched*
42x38½ Inches	80c	95c
45x38½ Inches	85c	$1

W & L (Our Exclusive) Sheets

72x99 In., $1.30 72x108 In., $1.35
81x99 In., $1.35 81x108 In., $1.50
90x108 In., $1.60

Irish Linen Pillowcases

21x33 Inches $1 Pair

BEDWEAR, SECOND FLOOR

Lack of Prizes Fails to Block 'Mummer' Fete

Huge Parade, However, Is Abandoned, and Festival Splits.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP).—In keeping with their century-old tradition of welcome to the new year, Philadelphia's "mummers" frolicked and cavorted through slush-covered streets today, but their usual big parade down Broad street was missing.

Instead, the various clubs returned to their original custom of celebrating, each marching in its own neighborhood. It was the first time since the war, and the second since the custom was inaugurated at the turn of the century that the colorful, gala march down Broad street was omitted.

City council's failure to provide prize-awards for the parade led to the abandonment.

One Parade Staged.

The disciples of the god Momus, bands playing, costumes fluttering, did have one fair-sized parade, however. A dozen of the clubs gathered in south Philadelphia and marched about 20 blocks, their ardor undaunted by intermittent rain.

Nothing of the splendor or burlesque in costumes was lacking. In fact, one or two clubs outdid past performances.

Spectacular and vivid were the "NRA" uniforms of the Joseph A. Ferko Club String Band. The dominant note was the large blue eagle, which spread its wings from the headdress of each marcher. The rest of the costume was an "Uncle Sam" outfit, with coat of blue, decorated with white stars, and red and white striped trousers.

There were the usual impersonations of women, and good-humored burlesquing of prominent city characters.

Dry Era Ridiculed.

Prohibition was represented as a corpse being carried for his "last ride" by four beaproned young men, each with a bottle of liquor in one hand.

In place of the usual prizes given to most unusual and striking costumes in the Broad street parade, merchants donated cash and merchandise.

Thus, Philadelphia's traditional ceremony of the New Year was carried out. Started about a century ago by groups of men going "New Year's calling," the custom grew, until now it is anticipated as the "big thing" every January 1.

Hitler Receives New Arms Plan

French Envoy Gives Paris Views on Reduction.

Berlin, Jan. 1 (AP).—Chancellor Hitler today received Andre Francois-Poncet, French Ambassador, who expounded the main points of the French attitude on disarmament and handed to the chancellor an aide memoire in which the French view was set forth in detail.

The communication was the reply of the French government to Hitler's recent revised arms demands which included, it was understood, a request for a German army of 300,000.

The French previously were reported as offering Hitler an army of 200,000, limitation of heavier arms, two arms control periods and other proposals. Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath attended the interview between the chancellor and the envoys.

Indictments Ordered In Tennessee Lynching

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 1 (AP).—The new county grand jury was given special instructions today to investigate the recent abduction and lynching of Cord Creek, 19-year-old Negro, and "promptly indict" the perpetrators if their identity can be determined.

Cheek was hanged in Maury County, near Columbia, December 15, after that county's grand jury had failed to return an indictment following his arrest on a charge of attempting to attack a little white girl. He had been held in the Nashville jail, but was released when the Maury Grand Jury failed to act. He was abducted here a few hours after his release.

Ship Boiler Blast Kills 3.

San Sebastian, Spain, Jan. 1 (AP). A boiler explosion aboard the steamer Totito resulted today in the death of three members of her crew. The vessel was 50 miles out of Port Pasages.

The Line-Up

'34 Brings Another Shuffle in New Deal.

This is what the start of the new year means in the "New Deal," according to the Associated Press.

Insurance of deposits up to $2,500 for 97 per cent of all persons in the country having bank accounts. Deposit insurance for nearly 99 per cent of all the banks in the Nation.

Renewal of the President's reemployment agreement. Employers not yet under permanent codes may continue to display their Blue Eagles, although they have the right to remove them and return to unrestricted hours and wage scales.

Removal of one-third of the 1½-cent Federal gasoline tax, with a saving to gasoline users estimated at $62,000,000 annually.

Removal of a 5 per cent levy on dividends, calculated to net $70,000,000 a year.

The opening of a new investment field to banks in which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation owns preferred stock through a new offering of 2¼ per cent RFC debentures, guaranteed by the United States as to interest and principal.

Radio Waves and Ripples

THIS department and the bright young men whose minds hold the destinies of WJSV have desires in common.

WJSV minds are looking for a man who plays the guitar and sings, doing both simultaneously and competently.

And we would give our best Christmas necktie—an impressionistic assemblage of green and gold that hardly looks like a tie at all—to get our hands on the man—he must have been young — who whacked a guitar and sang close to our windows along about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. We shouldn't have minded the singing if the guitar hadn't been Hawaiian. That, we felt, was premediated.

Whitecaps.

WRC—Alden H. Hadley, Audubon education director, speaking on birds during Woman's Radio Revue broadcast, 3:30 p. m.; Harold Arlen, composer of "Stormy Weather" and "I Love a Parade," guest artist of Leo Reisman and Phil Duey, 8 p. m.; Seth Parker tells the story of the Human Tree of Madagascar, 10 p. m.

WMAL—Paul V. Betters, director of the American Municipal Association, and other municipal officials in a discussion of "New Sources of Local Revenue," 7:15 p. m.; John B. Kennedy tells of some changes in motor car design and engineering to be seen at the New York auto show, 10:45 p. m.; Paul Ash and his orchestra, dance music, 12:01 a. m. (Wednesday).

WJSV—The Rev. Canon William Sheafe Chase, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, "A New Year's Message," 1:45 p. m.; an imaginary trip through the Guianas, School of the Air, 2:30 p. m.; Don Redman's Orchestra, 11:30 p. m.

WOL—E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, address, 6:30 p. m.; Tenor Irving Chandler, 15-minute recital, 7:30 p. m.

The Library of Congress is sponsoring a series of chamber music concerts on N. B. C. beginning next Monday with a string quartet under the direction of Feri Roth. The program, from 4:15 to 5 p. m., on a WJZ network, will include a "String Quartet in D-Flat, No. 2," by Dohnanyi, and a "Theme and Variations," by Daniel Gregory Mason, head of the music department of Columbia University.

The Compinsky Trio, and tenor, Dan Gridley, will present the January 15 program. Subsequent broadcasters will be the Manhattan String Quartet, the Barrere Ensemble of wind instruments, the Budapest String Quartet, the Kroll String Sextet, the Elschuco Trio, the Stradivarius String Quartet and William Kroll and Frank Sheridan, violin and piano duo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, whose foundation has made possible the series under library auspices, will introduce the initial broadcast.

In the three final broadcasts of his N. B. C. series, Pianist Egon Petri will work without orchestral accompaniment.

His solos tomorrow night at 10:30 o'clock will include Becthoven's famous "Moonlight Sonata," two Bach-Busoni preludes, "Sleepers, Awake," and "Rejoice, Christians," and three Brahms intermezzi.

This contemplative miss is related to Mark Twain. She's Loretta Clemens and teams with Jack Clemens over N. B. C., Thursdays. She is gaining something of a name as a composer, too.

Concerts engagements in the Middle West will keep the Dutch artist off the air a week from tomorrow, and at the end of the month he leaves American airwaves for a European concert tour.

N. B. C. resumes the Walter Damrosch Music Appreciation broadcasts Friday, from 11 a. m. to noon.

Effective use of percussion instruments will be illustrated by the playing of the Scherzo movement from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in which kettledrums were used as solo instruments for the first time, and compositions of Grieg and Tschaikowsky.

Ripples.

Columbia's Voice of Experience has received a plea for help from Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, widow of the late heavyweight champion . . . bad investments impoverished her . . . the Voice will ask the late fighter's friends to raise a fund for her . . . both C. B. S. and N. B. C. are planning to put Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky on the air as soon as he reaches this country Saturday . . . N. B. C. will send its representatives and engineers down the bay aboard the official cutter to meet the S. S. Washington at Quarantine . . . and hopes Troyanovsky will transship to the cutter like any normal distinguished visitor . . . Columbia plans to put a microphone aboard the Washington, to delay broadcasting until the liner docks . . . the Leopold Stokowski Philadelphia Orchestra will broadcast its first request program of the year Friday afternoon . . . George Jessel's half hour with Freddie Rich on Columbia has been switched to Tuesday, beginning tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

Mildred Twain, who left musical comedy to appear with Bert Lahr on N. B. C., Wednesdays at 8 p. m. George Olsen and his music is with them. Mae West had better look to her laurels.

Legionnaire Calls For Stronger Navy

Speaker Says U. S. Must Build Up Defenses.

Newcastle, Ind., Jan. 1 (AP).—Russell Cook, National director of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion, told the United States Naval Veterans Association here today that the legion wants the Army and Navy strong enough to insure and, if necessary, enforce peace.

Cook said the legion does not seek to establish the strongest Navy in the world, but one equal to any—one that "will give us the prestige on the seas we deserve and which will guarantee against aggression by any foreign power."

Cook said the Navy was third in strength among the powers, but described the land forces as being a "pitiably small Army," ranking seventeenth in the world. Neither Navy nor Army, he asserted, "afford adequate National defense."

Steel Industry Looks Ahead to Better Year

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Walter S. Tower, executive secretary of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said today the iron and steel industry "is looking to 1934 with the feeling that the lowest point of the depression has been passed and that the coming months should bring a measure of improvement."

"This feeling is based chiefly on signs of expanding demand, together with a stabilized price structure and more favorable marketing conditions ushered in with the code," Tower said.

Doomed Youth To Ask Mercy Because of Age

Counsel Plans Final Move to Save Boy From Gas Chamber.

Denver, Jan. 1 (AP).—Attorneys here who are attempting to save Walter Reppin, 18, of Newark, N. J., from death in Colorado's new lethal gas chamber said the chief argument in their appeal to the State Supreme Court would contend the youth, as a minor, was not competent to plead guilty to a charge of murder.

Reppin is sentenced to die before the end of the week for slaying Vincent Regan, a Colorado Springs taxi driver.

Philip Horbein and David Rosner, his lawyers, said they would file a motion for review of the case when the El Paso County District Court at Colorado Springs opens tomorrow.

Perfection of the appeal would automatically stay the execution.

Reppin, in his cell at Canon City, was cheerful today. "I thought this was going to be a terrible New Year's Day, but it really is a happy one," he said.

The lawyers held a conference here today with Herbert Reppin, of Newark, elder brother of Walter.

"Our principal contention in this motion will be that it is a settled rule of law, well substantiated, that a minor is not permitted to admit anything which would jeopardize his property," Hornbein said.

"It should follow, then, that it is not proper he be permitted by a court to plead away his life."

A demand that executive clemency be denied was sent Gov. Edwin C. Johnson today by Thomas I. Purcell, assistant district attorney, and Chief of Police Hugh D. Harper, of Colorado Springs.

Grange Head Asks Aid From Farmers

Urged to Help Solve Own Economic Problems.

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 1 (AP).—Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, challenged 200 Nebraska farmers at an organized agriculture meeting today to combat the economic depression.

Solution to agriculture's problems is not impossible, he asserted, but farmers themselves should undertake intelligent planning rather than leave the task to the Government.

He argued that neither State ownership nor collective farming is needed, and that farmers are entitled to higher prices and a larger share of the consumer's dollar. He advocated further reduction of interest rates, a cut in distribution costs, and "intelligent reflation policy," and a smaller burden of property taxes.

Aged Man Is Killed Climaxing Celebration

Boston, Jan. 1 (AP).—A New Year's revel was turned into tragedy here today with the death of Louis Antonovitz, 70, and the arrest of his nephew, William Benson, 40, on a charge of murder.

Two policemen said they found Benson, a chauffeur, choking his uncle in the Benson home as they entered in answer to screams from Benson's wife. Antonovitz died in a hospital of a fractured skull. Police said he had been badly kicked about the face and head.

Girl, 23, Kills Herself In Gas-Filled Kitchen

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 1 (AP). Death was the conclusion Helen Wagner, 23, chose today for her New Year's Eve party. Still wearing her hat, overcoat and muff, she was found dead in the kitchen of her apartment by one of the two women with whom she lived.

The medical examiner gave a verdict of suicide by gas. A note was found beside the body.

Dr. Vernon Robins, 61, Dies in Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1 (AP).—Dr. Vernon Robins, 61, City Chemist, and brother of Col. Raymond Robins, of New York and Florida, died here today after a long illness. Dr. Robins, born on Staten Island, N. Y., was connected with the Rockefeller Foundation prior to coming here years ago.

He took his medical degree at the University of Louisville.

Wilmington Rabbi Dies.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 1 (AP).—Rabbi Joseph Kroll, 44, of Hadaus Congregation, died at his home of a heart attack today. He came here from Windsor, Canada, nine years ago. Four children survive.

Band Concerts

United States Marine Band.
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 11:30 a. m.

Marines' hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma."
Hymn and triumphal march, from "Aida." ..... Verdi
Flute solo, with horn quartet, "L'Oiseau des Bois" ..... Doppler
Clayton Lindsay, flute; Thaddeus Hess, Cornelius O'Neil, Alphonso Rarogzino and Richard Schumann, horns.
"Invitation to the Dance." ..... Weber-Weingartner
Bassoon solo, "Lucy Long" ..... Godfrey
William H. Koch.
Clarinet solo, "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi-Bassi
Emil Rada.
March, "Old Comrades" ..... Teike
E-flat clarinet solo, "Linda di Chamouni." ..... Donizetti
Frank Colchester.
Piccolo duet, "Little Bull Finches" ..... Kling
Bartley C. Moor and Luis Guzman.
Saxophone quartet, "Londenderry Air." Arranged by Thompson
Kenneth Douse, Frank Wibilitshouser, Ted Roth and Deibert Allen.
Duet for oboes, "Dance of the Fisher Maids" ..... Von Blon
Silvio Onofry and James Gass.
Solo for English horns, "Goin' Home." ..... Dvorak
Frank Febbo.
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra.
Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

March, "Blaze On" ..... Carver
Overture, "Pomena" ..... Carver
Suite poetic, "The Open Road" ..... Lohr
1. Pastorale (Early Morning).
2. Out of School (Midday).
3 Romance-Dreaming (Afternoon).
4 Scherzo-Cherry Tree Inn (Evening).
Scenes from grand opera, "Carmen." ..... Bizet
Fox trot, "Sweetheart Darlin'" ..... Stothart
Waltz song, "Little Old Church in the Valley" ..... Van Alstyne
Finale, "Big Guns" ..... Hill
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Back to Earth With a New Record

Wide World Photo.

After spending Christmas week in the air, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey landed in Miami with a new record of nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes in the air. Photo shows the two women immediately after making a perfect three-point landing to end their flight.

Educators to Ask Congress For Funds to Open Schools

Commission Sees Collapse of Public System in America.

(Associated Press.)

Educators are preparing to request immediate action by Congress to prevent what they term "collapse of the American public school system."

The joint commission on the emergency in education, representing the National Education Association and the department of superintendence, will ask that money be appropriated at the earliest possible moment to reopen schools already closed and to prevent closing of others.

The commission reports that a total of more than $40,000,000 is owed teachers by school districts, which will be able to provide only a few more weeks of school this year for children unless substantial assistance comes from the Government.

With the school term in one out of every four cities shortened this year and the terms in practically every great American city one or two months shorter than 70 to 100 years ago, the commission contends that the Nation literally is stepping back into the educational opportunities of the early Nineteenth century.

Educators point out that one out of every four teachers is being paid now at a rate less than that established for factory hands under the blanket code of the Administration, while children are being herded into schoolrooms under conditions in which individual instruction is impossible.

Twenty-five thousand teachers have been dropped from the schools while a million more pupils, largely as a result of the child labor ban, have been enrolled.

A major provision of the proposed legislation calls for immediate appropriation by Congress of funds for opening schools already closed. The commission also is considering the possibility of having funds released for use of schools through Federal agencies providing loans to school districts on the security of delinquent taxes and school funds frozen in closed banks.

Members of the commission say they recognize necessity of easing the burden of the general property tax in certain parts of the Nation where it is the sole support of schools and local government. They suggest that local school taxes might be reduced through the raising of funds from revenue sources available only to the Federal Government.

Byrd Cruising In Big Ice Pack

Enters Main Floe Region After Wait on Edge Since Saturday.

Antarctica (via Mackey radio) Dec. 31 (AP).—The flagship of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition again started South through the main Antarctic pack on New Year's Eve after drifting about on the edge of the pack since Saturday morning.

All day yesterday a snow storm and a thick pack had stopped progress and the noon position was latitude 69.12 South, longitude 116.42 West.

Tired of waiting, Admiral Byrd climbed the ladder to the wheel house which served as an observation post for the ice pilot and consulted the southern horizon.

"There is nothing to be gained by hanging around here," Byrd declared, "let's get into it."

The captain signaled for a slow speed and the ship moved out of the open water of the bay. She swung around a 5-mile-long iceberg, and then headed due South.

Breaking Rum Bottle Penalizes Timid Soul

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 1 (AP).—Mike Bisko got himself arrested because—of all things—he forgot prohibition had been repealed.

Celebrating the New Year, Mike met two policemen. He became nervous; he forgot that possession of liquor is not necessarily an offense any more; he smashed his bottle. Then the policemen arrested Mike—for breaking glass on the sidewalk.

Just Smoke

Capitol Has a New Year's Day Fire Scare.

The Capitol yesterday had a brief, and mild, fire scare.

Reporters who remembered the White House fire several Yule seasons ago rallied around the office of Representative Warren (Democrat), North Carolina, when smoke poured through a doorway, the Associated Press reported.

Police and an engineer were summoned. It developed that a fire had been started in a fireplace a couple of offices away. Since it was a holiday, the blowers were not in operation and the smoke, instead of going up the chimney, filled Warren's office.

Ocean Air Trip Now Predicted In Ten Hours

Aero Expert Foresees New Speed by Plane Travel in Stratosphere.

Pasadena, Jan. 1 (AP). — Transatlantic air transport with passage in 10 to 12 hours is one of the possibilities the new year holds for aviation, says Dr. Theodor von Karman.

The director of the Guggenheim Aeronautics Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology said today solution of transoceanic air problems between Europe and this country was the next big goal in aviation. He recommended improvement of meteorological service.

"There are four possibilities with present types of aircraft," he said.

"The first is the airship. It has proved its ability to cross the ocean with a group of passengers and a considerable amount of mail, its 60-to-75-mile an hour speed seems high in comparison with the speed of the fastest ocean liners, but it is rather low in comparison with the speed of the heaviest gales raging over the ocean. It seems that the airship ought to be speeded up, by improvement in design and propulsion.

"The second possibility is the northern route, with several stops. No flight longer than 1,290 miles would be necessary. The feasibility of transportation along this northern airway through the year depends upon a better knowledge of meteorological conditions.

"The third solution is by use of the direct route, erecting floating islands for landing. This means large capital investments.

"The fourth solution is to fly on a higher level, about half way between the present usual level and the limit of the stratosphere, increasing the range so far that the shortest gap over the Atlantic can be bridged by a nonstop flight with a sufficient payload. This high altitude would permit 200-mile-an-hour ships to fly 300 miles an hour. Storm conditions are avoided.

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The Post Radio Time Table

Tuesday, January 2 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	205.4 M.—WJSV—1,460 KC.	299 M.—WOL—1,310 KC.
6:45 Exercises	Early Risers		
7:00 "	Breakfast Club	Elder Michaux	Musical Clock
7:15 "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 "	" "	Strickland Gillilan	" "
7:45 "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Morning Devotions	" "	Watanabe and Archie	" "
8:15 Radio City Organ	" "	Sun Dial	" "
8:30 Cheerio	" "	" "	" "
8:45 "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Ted Black's Orchestra	News	Woman's Hour	Morning Melodies
9:15 Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	" "	" "
9:30 Bradley Kincaid	" "	" "	Symphonic Bits
9:45 Alan Prescott	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Breen and Derose	Edward MacHugh	" "	Musical Interlude
10:15 Morning Parade	Hanna Sisters	Morning Moods	Frank Crummit
10:30 Home, Sweet Home	Today's Children	Gene Stewart	Varieties and Values
10:45 Morning Parade	Singing Strings	" "	" "
11:00 Charlie Luke	Southern Singers	Pet Milky Way	Great Composers
11:15 "Your Child"	Morin Sisters	Madison Singers	" "
11:30 Piano Recital	Marine Band	Tony Wons	Songs We Love
11:45 Al Bernard	" "	Mary Manning	Organ Doctor
12:00 Pollock and Lawnhurst	" "	Voice of Experience	Orchestra
12:15 Johnny Marvin	" "	Connie Gates	The Songsmith
12:30 Maurice Lees Ensemble	Farm & Home Hour	George Scherban's Orch.	Ted Elmore's Orch.
12:45 " "	" "	" "	Church of Air
1:00 Emil Velazco	" "	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign off
1:15 " "	" "	Reis and Dunn	
1:30 Lotus Gardens Orch.	Vic & Sade	Serenade	
1:45 " "	Glen Page	Modern Opinion	
2:00 Merry Madcaps	Meredith Wilson's Orch.	Ann Leaf	
2:15 " "	" "	" "	
2:30 Vocalist	Smackouts	School of Air	
2:45 "	Vin Lindhe	" "	
3:00 Ma Perkins	Rochester Philharmonic	Metropolitan Parade	Matinee Revue
3:15 Blue Room Echoes	" "	" "	" "
3:30 Woman's Review	" "	Madame Cutter	" "
3:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 Zito's Orchestra	Betty & Bob	Navy Band	Opera Gems
4:15 Southernaires	Tuesday Serenade	" "	" "
4:30 Vocational	" "	Enoch Light's Orch.	" "
4:45 Tattered Man	Harry Owen's Orch.	" "	Poet's Sanctuary
5:00 Lillian Conn	" "	Skippy	Something for Every One
5:15 Aunt Sue	News	Charles Carlile	" "
5:30 Musical Interlude	Sunshine Special	Jack Armstrong	" "
5:45 Nursery Rhymes	Orphan Annie	Willie Huggins	" "
6:00 Two of a Kind	Wardman Ensemble	Buck Rogers	Scouting Watchtower
6:15 Musical Interlude	" "	Evening Rhythms	Today in Sports
6:30 Wardman Ensemble	Mary Small	Betty Bartell	E. Claude Babcock
6:45 Champions	Lowell Thomas	Cromwell and Crist	Village Nutsmith
7:00 20 Harmony Fingers	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler Orch.
7:15 Wheatenaville	Advisory Council	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30 " "	" "	Dinkeldorffers	Irving Chandler
7:45 Goldbergs	Phil Harris	Boake Carter	Stamp Club
8:00 Leo Reisman	Crime Club	Columbians	Nat Nisson's Orch.
8:15 " "	" "	News (Hill)	" "
8:30 Wayne King's Orch.	Heart Strings	Voice of Experience	Dave Abrams' Orch.
8:45 " "	Trade & Mark	Fray and Braggiotti	" "
9:00 Ben Bernie's Orch.	Civic Talk	Philadelphia Orch.	Organ Recital
9:15 " "	Aurelia Beck	Alexander Wollcott	The Virginians
9:30 Ed Wynn	"Wagner"	George Jessel	Boxing Matches
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Seth Parker	**The Postillion**	Glen Gray's Orch.	" "
10:15 " "	Heigho-Ho Club Orch	" "	" "
10:30 Mme. Sylvia	Major Sharp & Minor	News	Furman's Orch.
10:45 "Doors"	New York Auto Show	Harlem Serenade	" "
11:00 Musical Interlude	Leaders	" "	Meyer Davis Orch.
11:15 News	Poet Prince	Dell Campo	Slumber Music
11:30 Paul Whiteman	Enric Madriguera's Orch.	Don Redman's Orch.	Joe Venuti's Orch.
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
Midn. Sign Off	Paul Ash's Orch.	Cotton Club Orch.	Sign Off
12:15	" "	" "	
12:30	Harry Sosnick's Orch.	Ace Brigade's Orch.	
12:45	" "	" "	
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	

Roosevelts Disperse After Gay Holiday

Sons Depart for Other Cities Following Family Reunion in White House; President and First Lady Spend Quiet New Year's Day.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who have had their children with them over the holidays, spent a quiet day yesterday. Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., left yesterday afternoon for New York and today will go to Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies at Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and the latter's sister, Miss Barbara Cushing, will leave today for their home in Boston, and Mr. John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, will leave today for Groton to resume his studies.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the Ambassador of Great Britain, left Washington yesterday for Long Island, where she will remain for about a week before returning to the Embassy.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at dinner this evening at the Embassy and again tomorrow he will be host at dinner.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern have issued invitations for a dinner to be given Monday evening, January 22.

Senator Duffy Here With Family.

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Fond du Lac, Wis., arrived in Washington yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Duffy and their four children. They are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The former United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin will entertain at a small dance this evening in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Gertrude Laughlin, at their home on Crescent place.

Mrs. Earl Dickover, wife of the First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Tokyo, is spending some time at the Beverly Hotel in New York.

Col. and Mrs. Joseph Beacham, of New York, are visiting in Washington. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Dwight Hostess At Dance Tonight.

Mrs. John Henry Dwight, whose daughter, Miss Mary Dwight, is one of the season's debutantes, will be hostess this evening at a large dinner dance in the patio of the Carlton Hotel, when the guests of honor will be Miss Alice Marie Fleming, Miss Marian Worthington and Miss Mary Louise Marsh, debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the latter's son, Mr. George Wheeler, who has been spending the holidays with them.

Later they accompanied their guests to the Princeton Triangle Club's production of "Fiesta."

Miss Mal Sykes and her brother, Mr. Charles Scott Sykes, entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheatham. The latter was formerly Miss Laura Katherine Field.

Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham Saturday in honor of Miss Jane Culbertson, the debutante. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, at Germantown, Pa. Mrs. LeRoy will visit in New York before returning to Washington.

Miss Stiles Kline Engaged To Mr. Porter.

Dr. and Mrs. Lane Bruce Kline, of Hartford, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adelaide Stiles Kline, to Mr. Gordon Disbrow Porter, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Porter, of New Britain, Conn. Miss Kline was graduated from George Washington University in 1931. Mr. Porter was graduated from Clark Universtiy, Worcester, Mass., in 1927, and he now represents the George Prentice Manufacturing Co. in New York.

Miss Marie Saywell, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hanna and Mr. G. W. Saywell, all of Cleveland, are staying at the Wardman Park Hotel during a short visit.

Mrs. James Irving Steele, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Ladd, of Wesely Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dickey, of New York, have reopened their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the coming months.

Dinner Party Given By Mrs. Macfarland.

Mrs. Horace Greeley Macfarland entertained at dinner Sunday evening when her guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brewer Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, Commander and Mrs. Clifford Platt, Mrs. Walter Lee, cousin of the hostess; Mrs. James R. McCallum, of Atlantic City; Mr. Eugene Scallan, Secretary of the Legation of the Union of South Africa; Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Mr. Waverly Taylor, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hudgins, Mr. Samuel Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goss and Mr. Robert G. Merritt.

Mrs. Donna Harter has returned to Washington after two years spent abroad and is at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. John Jay Hopkins has arrived at the Shoreham to join Mrs. Hopkins and their subdebutante daughter, Miss Lianne Hopkins, who came Friday. They will remain for a few days and then return to New York. Mr. Hopkins was special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills, last year, when they spent considerable time here.

Col. and Mrs. J. S. Cecil and their daughter, Miss Caroline Cecil, entertained at the New Year's Eve celebration at Wardman Park, when they had six guests.

Mrs. John Knox Arnold has gone to West Point to be with her son, Cadet John Knox Arnold, jr., over the New Year.

Dr. Gould Weds Miss Earnshaw In Hagerstown

Ceremony at Home of Bride's Aunt, Mrs. Hawken, of Williamsport.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.). A wedding of much interest to Washingtonians was quietly solemnized here today, when Miss Helen Earnshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Earnshaw, 1343 Mapleview place, Washington, and Dr. Vincent Gould, 2250 Mountain View place, Washington, prominent Washington surgeon, were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. Albert Hawken, Williamsport.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Kenneth B. Carson, pastor of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Washington, a close personal friend of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate families, and was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hawken home.

Dr. and Mrs. Gould returned to Washington, where they will take up their residence at their home, 2250 Mountain View place, formerly the Gridwold estate in Washington.

Washington Couple Journey to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davies Visit Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies left yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend several weeks.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Walker, who spent the week-end in Washington, returned yesterday to New York, and another daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Cheeseborough, jr., and her two small children who have been with Mr. and Mrs. Davies for the last ten days, have returned to their home in Greenwich, where they joined Mr. Cheeseborough.

Miss Leona Elmore Wed To Mr. David J. Berger

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.)—Mr. David Joseph Berber, of Gretna, and Miss Leona Pearle Elmore, of Newscastle, were married here Saturday by Dr. J. Calloway Robertson, pastor of the Court Street Methodist Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

The bride is a graduate of University of Kentucky and the bridegroom of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Berger will make their home at Gretna.

Attendants in Recent Naval Wedding

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Engracia Freyer (left), of San Francisco, Calif., who was the guest of Miss Virginia Waggaman and attended her as maid of honor at her wedding Saturday evening to Lieut. Robert Carson Brownlee 2d. Another attendant in the wedding was Miss Hildegarde Lyons (right), of New Orleans, La., who also was a house guest of the former Miss Waggaman.

Miss Watson, Lieut. Rogers Are Engaged

Wedding of Army Couple Will Be Held in Near Future.

Capt. Joel Franklin Watson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Watson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Watson, to Lieut. Gordon Rogers, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers, of Morrison, Tenn.

Miss Watson was graduated from Leland Stanford University in 1931 and was presented to Washington society later in the same year.

Lieut. Rogers was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1924 and is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va., on duty with the Third Cavalry.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Smith Bride Of Dr. R. C. Fravel

Wed at Clifton Forge, Va., December 24.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Adelaide Rebecca Smith, of Clifton Forge, Va., and Dr. R. C. Fravel, of Woodstock, were married, December 24, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. D. E. S. Smith, Clifton Forge.

Mrs. Fravel is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, and the Emergency Hospital Nursing School, Washington. Dr. Fravel, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fravel, Woodstock, is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia.

He was a captain in the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War. He was one of the founders of the McGuire Clinic, Richmond, where he practiced before coming to Woodstock.

Party to Benefit Yugoslav Orphans

Scheduled for January 13 at Women's City Club.

A card party for the benefit of the American Educational Home for War Orphans, at Vranje, Yugoslavia, is being arranged by friends of the home in Washington. Miss Helen King, director of the home, who is visiting here, has charge of the reservations for the evening of January 13, at the Women's City Club.

Among those who have already reserved tables are his excellency, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Minister from Yugoslavia; Mr. Bojidar P. Stoianovitch, First Secretary; Mme. de Meissner, Mrs. Charles Larribee, Mr. and Mrs. Francois Emile Matthes, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gates Torbert, Mrs. Augustine C. Downing, the Misses Heaven, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Edgar Erskine Hume, Miss Janet Richards, Miss Alice Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kekitch, Miss Gladys Hughes, Mrs. Marie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Leary, Miss Riemer, Miss Martha Scott.

Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace will give a dinner tonight for twenty-four, in honor of Carlina Sheridan, granddaughter of Mrs. Philip Sheridan, and daughter of the late Capt. Philip Sheridan and of Mrs. Charles Perkins, of California. Miss Sheridan, who is a debutante, is spending the winter with her grandmother.

Army Flier's Son Christened In California

Floyd E. Galloway, Jr., Named in Ceremony at Presidio.

In the new chapel at the Presidio of San Francisco on the afternoon of December 24 the young son of Capt. Floyd Emerson Galloway, Air Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Galloway was christened Floyd Emerson Galloway, jr. The service was read by Chaplain Rixey.

Capt. John Upston acted as proxy for the child's godfather, the former Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Charles B. Robbins, and Mrs. Cornelius Gardener, grandmother of Master Galloway, acted as proxy for the godmother, Mrs. Robert E. S. Chambers, of Washington, who is a sister of Mrs. Galloway.

The silver bowl of Filipino workmanship used in the service was used at the christening of the baby's mother.

Master Galloway is the grandson of the late Col. Cornelius Gardener, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gardener, and of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Galloway, of Kentucky.

Following the ceremony the officers and ladies of Crissy Field were entertained at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Galloway.

Culbertson's Bridge

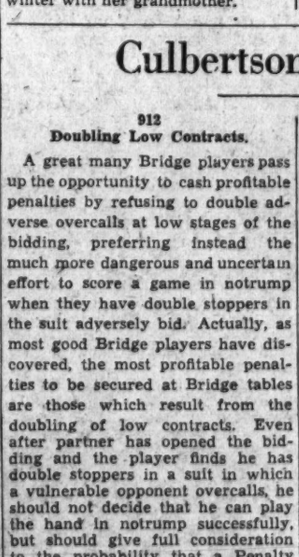
912

Doubling Low Contracts.

A great many Bridge players pass up the opportunity to cash profitable penalties by refusing to double adverse overcalls at low stages of the bidding, preferring instead the much more dangerous and uncertain effort to score a game in notrump when they have double stoppers in the suit adversely bid. Actually, as most good Bridge players have discovered, the most profitable penalties to be secured at Bridge tables are those which result from the doubling of low contracts. Even after partner has opened the bidding and the player finds he has double stoppers in a suit in which a vulnerable opponent overcalls, he should not decide that he can play the hand in notrump successfully, but should give full consideration to the probability that a Penalty Double will be more effective.

Take, for instance, the deal below:

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

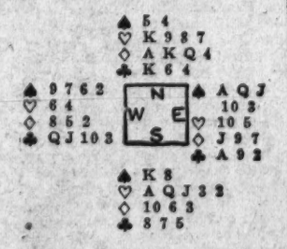
South	West	North	East
			Pass
Pass	1♡	1♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The bidding as given above occurred in a recent Rubber game at Crockford's Club in New York.

North's vulnerable overcall is, of course, absolutely sound. The fact that it resulted disastrously does not in the least condemn the bid. However, East does not have a fit with his parner's bid suit and his holdings are such that it might be extremely difficult for him to develop the hand satisfactorily at notrump play. Thus, it should be clear to East that he should be able to inflict a greater penalty on North than can be made by playing the hand himself. If East and West have a game available at any declaration, then certainly North should be set at least two tricks, which is greater than the value of a nonvulnerable game. If North can be set only 200 points in all probability East and West could do no better than make a part-score. In this particular hand it is apparent that East and West can inflict at least a 500-point penalty on the North player.

Tomorrow's Hand.

If South is playing a contract of four hearts and East, during the bidding, has bid four spades, what should be West's Opening lead, and why?



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Attractive Army Daughter

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JOAN DARBY,
daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Darby, and her pet, "Squire." Miss Darby is a popular member of the younger set.

Daughter of War Secretary Makes Bow in D. C. Society

Miss Betsy Dern Is Only Cabinet Debutante of Season.

Washington's only Cabinet debutante made her formal bow to society yesterday afternoon, when the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern presented their daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, at a reception in their home, Highwood.

A brilliant gathering of officials, diplomats and members of the residential set filled the drawing rooms of the lovely old home. The house was decorated with winter greens and the many floral gifts that the young debutante had received.

In one corner of the front drawing room stood a tall Christmas tree gayly trimmed with crimson and silver and twinkling lights, and on either side of the huge fireplace were two flags, one the flag of the United States and the other the banner of the Secretary of War. In this room Miss Dern and her parents received.

Gown of Orange Crepe.

The debutante wore one of Lanvin's charming models. It was of orange crepe, made on long flowing lines with a slight train. The neck was high in the front and fastened at the back with an old gold button. The sleeves fell in soft folds at the shoulders and were fitted from the elbows to the wrists. Her slippers were bronze and she carried a bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Dern was wearing a handsome gown of fuschia velvet made with long sleeves and a short train and trimmed with crepe and velvet applique. The neckline was high in the front and low in the back. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, sister of the debutante, had on a becoming gown of black velvet made on fitted lines and with long flowing sleeves which were lined with white taffeta.

Cabinet Ladies Serve.

On the tea table there were two baskets of deep yellow roses, and in the center a large crystal and gold candelabra. Ladies of the Cabinet who took turns serving at the table were Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins. Others serving were Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, Mrs. Frederic Delano, Mrs. Nellie Taloe Ross, Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, Mrs. Jesse Jones and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller.

Miss Betsy Dern was assisted by a group of Army girls which included Miss Mary Henry, Miss Mary Fechet, Miss Barbara Truby, Miss Janet Patterson and Miss Beatrice Patton.

Those who assisted Mrs. Dern were Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. Edward Shouse, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn and Mrs. William H. King.

Mr. Paul L. Massey, Miss Jenkins Wed

Winchester Couple Tour North on Honeymoon.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jenkins, of Winchester, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Jenkins, to Mr. Paul L. Massey, son of Mrs. Nannie Baker Massey and the late Mr. Joseph F. Massey, in the rectory of Sacred Heart Catholic Church December 26. The Rev. Robert E. Hannon officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey left by motor for a wedding trip in Northern cities. They will reside in Winchester.

Gaynor, Farrell Team 'Unbreakable'

Popularity Greatest When Cast Together.

Hollywood, Jan. 1 (AP).—Further proof that players who have been built up by working in double harness are more successful when continuing that arrangement is seen in the resigning of Charlie Farrell to play opposite Janet Gaynor.

Charlie, who broke his Fox contract more than a year ago, has been doing quite well as a free lance. Nor have Janet's pictures, with three different leading men, been unsuccessful.

But it is rather generally agreed that almost any Gaynor-Farrell picture was more important, and therefore better "box office," than any Farrell-somebody else film or any Gaynor-somebody else picture.

The reason Farrell obtained a cancellation of his contract was because he felt his career was suffering. He considered that he was playing "second fiddle," that the boy in the "Gaynor picture" was little more than a bit player or "straight man." And while he didn't object to the pay, he said that any actor might have played the parts he generally played in support of Miss Gaynor.

Mr. H. C. Fincham Weds Miss Virginia C. Suddith

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmore Suddith have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Corinne, to Harry M. Fincham, December 24, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. M. F. Draper, pastor of the Culpeper Methodist Church South, and was witnessed by a group of relatives. The couple, after a wedding trip, will be at home with the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fincham, of Rappahannock County.

Mr. Wake Marries Miss Jane Maphis

Bridegroom's Father Weds Couple at Strasburg.

Strasburg, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Maphis, of Strasburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Addams Maphis, to Mr. Orvolle Wentworth Wake, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Wake, of Strasburg, at the home of the bride's parents Christmas. The Rev. Mr. Wake, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Miss Betty Maphis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. William Wake, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Only members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Maphis as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Wake left for a motor trip through southern Virginia. They will reside here.

Mrs. Wake attended Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg, Va., and was graduated from Harrisonburg State Teachers' College. Mr. Wake, a member of the faculty of the Middletown High School, was graduated from Lynchburg College in 1931.

Harmons End Visit With Mrs. Kendrick

Return to Military Post After Holidays.

Maj. and Mrs. Hubert Reilly Harmon and their small daughter, Lula, who have been visiting Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. John B. Kendrick, widow of Senator Kendrick, have returned to their home in Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Manville Kendrick, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Kendrick, and their small son, John B. Kendrick, 2d, who also have been spending their holidays in Washington from their home in Sheridan, Wyo., will remain until March 1, when Mrs. John B. Kendrick will close her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street and return with them to Wyoming.

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These Records Look Well But Sound Better

In Gay Colors, With Pictures, They Run the Gamut of Popular Tunes.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A dancing partner, a smooth floor, a beautifully toned victrola, and a record which plays eight pieces. That's the recipe for a perfect quarter of an hour. A local music store which prides itself on having the newest and best of all musical innovations, is featuring a group of victrola records which are the answer to our heart's desire. All of them are amazingly lovely, both to listen to and look at.

They come in green, black and white, with delightful photos on them of the scenes from the musical comedies, and pictures of the leading players. One of them is played by Paul Whiteman and includes one one side, "Mine," "Let 'Em," "Union Square" and "On and On." The other side has four selections from "Thousands Cheer."

A certain F street gift shop recommends beautiful crystal glass perfume bottles to lovers of good perfumes. Why take a delightful fragrance, they say, and not give it delightful surroundings? They have some reproductions of famous glassware which are an esthetic education. One has some exquisitely wrought dancing nymphs on front and back, and colored glass poppies for stopper handles.

A dressing table which boasted a pair of these would need no other ornament to make it attractive.

Reductions so drastic they make our hair stand on end make it a pleasure to visit a downtown leather shop. Those skillfully hand-tooled leather frames which captivated our attention before Christmas are now selling at a rate to captivate our purses. Any one of them will be the very thing for that Christmas photo They come in an interesting variety of color and size, with any number of different designs.

Smaller ones, which were selling at $4, are reduced to $1.95.

Our old furniture might look newer if it were all dolled up in new slip covers. It would be nice indeed to make a fresh beginning and have a brand new suite, but if we can't do that we can do the next best thing and consult a shop on G street about the kind of covers we're going to have. They not only help us plan them here, but will furnish the material and labor, for $7.95.

Bargain stockings are often lacking in sheerness and luster. Some of them have those horrible stripes and others have hidden snags. But one local shop we know has some above reproach. They're two lovely shades, dust beige and smoke brown, either service, or chiffon, for the amazing sum of 59 cents. Those with clocks are 79 cents.

Breakfast, usually being a rush meal, any facility which helps it to go smoothly is of interest to the housewife.

A downtown shop has some automatic toasters which take care of two slices of bread at one time. A regulator sees that both sides are toasted an even brown, either light or dark. When the toast is done, the electric current automatically "clicks" off.

For many centuries lockets have made a special bid for our feminine fancies. This season has seen them launched well into the limelight.

An F street store has a large jewelry department whose buyer makes it her business to know what's in the jewelry line. Before tiaras became the rage she prophesied it. And now, she says that in a conservative way lockets are going to be a highlight in style. Necklaces of course are always nice, and so are fancy pendants, but it's going to be lockets, lockets, lockets. Whether it's the reversion to the style of the gay nineties that's bringing the lockets back or whether the pendulum is just naturally swinging that way, is a matter of dispute.

At any rate, there are some lovely models on display in this F street store. They're black with either silver or gold rims, with a single pearl or marquesite trim. They open with a space on either side for a little picture—or if we must be sentimental, a strand of hair.

Just as the painter may achieve miraculous results with his brush blending the different shades on his canvas, so may we do the same with the rouge and powder on our faces. A downtown department store is selling some "complexion brushes" which are made of very soft camel's hair. After we've carefully powdered our face and applied the rouge if we will rub one of these brushes over our cheeks we will find what an artistic job of blending can be achieved.

Too many of us in this hurried age simply slap on powder and smear on rouge. Provided we have one of these perfect blending brushes to smooth the after effects, we can continue to apply our makeup in a hurry and rest assured that it doesn't look like a makeshift job.

Even percolators are going modernistic. A local shop has one in chromium plate, with an ebonized handle which is designed to hold its own in the most modernistic apartment in town. Its capacity is seven cups.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of the Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Mirrors.

By Katherine Smith

Make light of melancholy, smile
When warm compassion freezes,
Be sure to scoff at bitterness
And when self-pity teases.

Your heart, step back and take a look
Into your life's reflection,
And if it's half as odd as mine
You'll laugh away dejection.

Beer Changes Vogue in Foods For Luncheons

Suggestions for Cracker and Sandwich Snacks Are Quickly Prepared.

This is the season to expect raids on the larder in great numbers, and it will be "just too bad" for mother's popularity with the family if a party can't be fixed up instanter. One of the joys of being at home is a pantry supplied with food and drink to be had any time.

This winter things are a bit different from what they have been for 13 long years, because real beer, approved legally and medicinally, has come back into good society, and the new crop of larder guardians that has grown up since the old days has a few things to learn about what to serve with the 3.2 beverage. Some of the older ones may have forgotten, too.

Most of the things that we are used to serving with tea and hot chocolate do not seem quite husky enough to go with beer, and besides there are certain traditions that we might just as well observe.

Crackers and Beer.

The one absolutely necessary accompaniment of beer, from time immemorial, can now be bought in cans. We refer to pretzels, and there are lots and lots of other crackers that are just as acceptable and that are put up in tins, so that they will keep fresh and snappy right down to the least crumb—cheese crackers, saltines, butter thins and seemingly dozens of others, just so that they are not too sweet. Add a touch of your favorite sandwich spread and there you are with a delicious snack.

"A sandwich and a glass of beer" has come back as an adult demand for something really good and satisfying, in the home as well as in the restaurant, and the modern sandwich spread, in its various forms, makes up into delicious sandwiches with your favorite bread.

Hot Lunch Suggestions.

Meat sandwiches on rye bread seem to go particularly well with beer. Ham loaf, veal loaf and corned beef all come in tins that can be kept in your refrigerator or on the pantry shelf, not overlooking boneless chicken, salmon, tuna fish and Vienna sausage. Most of these call for a "sharpener" in the form of some sort of pickle, like dill or minced sweet, just to give an added tang and zest.

Vienna sausages with India relish or chopped sweet pickle and mayonnaise will appeal to the men of the family with their beer. Cut the sausages in thin rings and put a layer of them on bread covered with butter and mayonnaise and sprinkle the India relish on top.

And remember that beer is at its best at a temperature of 40 degrees F.

Airy Souffles of Cheese, Chicken or Fruit Are Fit for a King, But Won't Wait for One

By Ann Barrett.

Want to put on airs? Serve a hot souffle. It's about the airiest thing going. Whether it's cheese souffle (Ronald Colman's favorite); salmon souffle (pet dish of authoress Margaret Banning); fruited dessert souffle (makes a hit with prima donna Elizabeth Rethberg), or some other kind. But serve it only to guests who arrive on time. And get them seated (better still, with forks in hand) before you let your souffle be snatched from the oven.

That's how airy-temperamental souffles are. Like time and tide, they wait for no man. They're fit for a king, but they'd fall flat as a pancake sooner than wait for him.

But, my, they're elegant eating! And aside from this point, which I've tried to make so impressive (serving them at once), they're really not so hard to make—provided you use a cooked foundation, mix them with a light hand and bake them slowly in a pan of hot water.

Cheese Souffle.

As in this recipe for cheese souffle, for example: First melt 3 tablespoons butter over a low fire, blend in 3 tablespoons flour thoroughly, then slowly stir in 1 cup milk and cook till thickened, stirring constantly. Next take from fire, add ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard and 2-3 cup soft American cheese shaved very thin. Stir (off fire) till cheese is thoroughly melted. Let cool at least 3 minutes. Then fold in 3 well-beaten egg yolks. Next fold in 3 egg-whites (first beaten stiff but not dry). Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (about 325 F.) till firm (30 to 40 minutes). Serve directly from baking dish. (Baked in individual dishes, a souffle is less likely to fall, because then you don't have to spoon out individual servings. In this case bake only about 25 minutes.)

This makes a delicious luncheon or supper dish served with crisp hot rolls, green salad and an apple dessert.

Salmon souffle is another favorite. (Substitute tuna, crab or lobster, if you like.) This souffle is better thickened with bread crumbs. This way: Scald ¾ cup milk, add ¾ cup fine, soft bread crumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced parsley. Then stir in 2 cups flaked, cooked salmon. (If you use canned salmon, first remove all skin and bone, rinse it in strainer and drain well.) Let this mixture cool at least 3 minutes. Then fold in 3 well-beaten egg-yolks; and last, 3 egg-whites (first beaten stiff but not dry). Bake as directed above. Serve with buttered green peas.

Chicken Souffle.

Chicken is fine in souffle, too. Here's how: Melt 4 tablespoons butter, blend in 4 tablespoons flour, slowly stir in 1 cup chicken stock or bouillon. Add ½ cup fine, soft bread crumbs first soaked in 1 cup milk. Cook till thickened. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper (if chicken stock was already seasoned) and 2½ cups minced chicken (turkey, veal or ham). Cool 3 minutes, add beaten yolks of 3 eggs, then stiffly beaten whites, and bake as directed in first recipes.

Corn Souffle.

Corn also makes a favorite souffle. Especially served up with a thick, juicy slice of broiled ham. See for yourself: Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in 3 tablespoons flour, slowly stir in 1 cup milk. Add 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon grated onion, and cook till thickened, stirring constantly. Then add 2 cups canned corn (cream style). Let cool 3 minutes. Last, fold in 3 well-beaten egg-yolks, 3 stiffly beaten egg-whites, and proceed as directed in other recipes.

Prune or Apricot Souffle.

In the line of hot souffles for dessert, prune or apricot are the most popular, I find. These do not have a cooked foundation, so it's even more important to bake them individually if possible, and serve them promptly. Beyond that, here's how: Cook 1 cup dried prunes or apricots till very tender, then drain very thoroughly, pit and put them through a sieve. Then beat 4 egg-yolks thoroughly, and beat in 3½ tablespoons confectioner's sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt. Fold prune (or apricot) pulp into this. Then fold in 4 egg whites beaten stiff. Bake as directed in other recipes. Serve with whipped cream or custard sauce (1 egg, few grains salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup milk cooked in top of double boiler.)

Send for Bean Recipes.

This being the best time of year to enjoy all kinds of tasty ovendishes, I'm wondering if you're making the most of those good old stand-bys—dried peas and beans. I have a whole set of recipes on this subject (in case you haven't already sent for them). Recipes for Boston baked beans, New York baked beans, Mexican beans, baked kidney beans, tongue and lentil rolls, Boston brown bread and some famous soups such as navy bean, black bean, lima bean. 6c. in loose stamps, a self-addressed envelope and the coupon below will bring you this bulletin promptly.

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What's in Fashion?

Bright New Accessories, Both Collars and Jewelry, Serve to Refresh Tired Dresses

Directed by Amos Parrish.

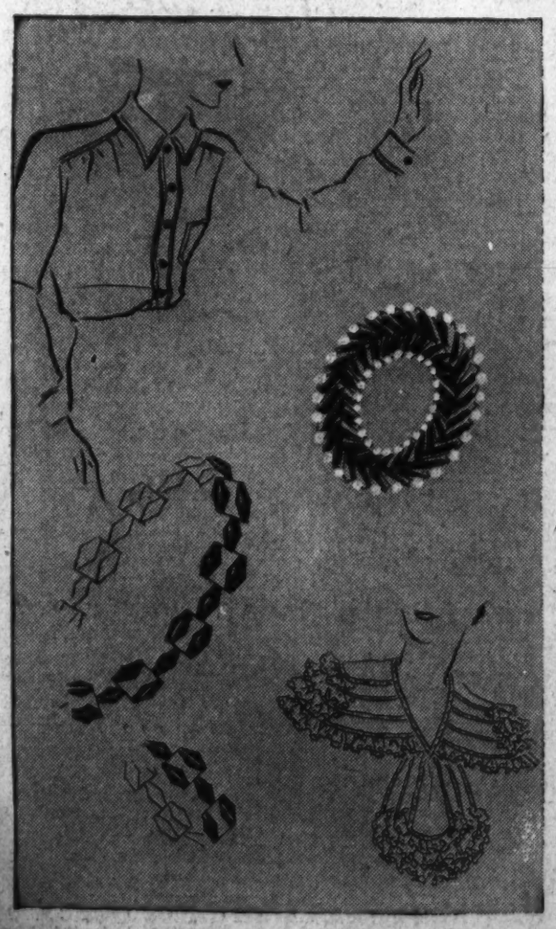
New York, January 1.—If when you looked in your mirror this morning your first thought was—"I'm so sick of this dress. And I can't get another right now"—undoubtedly your second reflection was a more cheering one . . . "But thank goodness it's the fashion to do things with changes of accessories." And that good fashion has been a life-saver for many women many times.

Right now there are many smart ways to put new life into a simple silk or wool dress.

Neckwear that provides wide expanse of coverage for shoulders or front is one way. And the frilled jabot-collar sketched at the lower right in the illustration covers both. This is of chiffon trimmed with rows of lace, but organdie or other sheer cottons would be quite as effective.

This gives a very dainty, feminine look without being too dressy. But if you'd rather your dress played a more tailored role, try neckwear of the plastron family . . . one of those bib effects made to cover the entire front.

Velveteen would be a smart choice. A new one we saw recently was of this material, made absolutely plain except for a soft cowl draping.



Accessories of the types described are available in Washington in all the better class shops.

Jewelry Brightens.

Jewelry is also a well-known brightener-up. And one of the best changers-of-looks in this line would be a necklace built like a collar. One of those which fit closely about the base of the throat, lying flat around the neckline of the dress.

You'll find these in all sorts of materials. Gold or silver finished metal is very satisfactory and smart. Still newer is a fabric necklace, made of grosgrain or velvet, for instance, and outlinted with pearls or metal beads, as is the one in the upper right of the picture.

Maybe the dress you are tired of won't conveniently take new neckwear or necklaces. Then think about belts. One in bright color for a dark dress or dark color for a bright dress. Or one in a novel material.

One of the new belt sets is made of metal and includes a matching bracelet. It's sketched at the lower left of the illustration, and consists of flat metal pieces linked together.

It takes only a little shopping about to find innumerable accessories that make a tired dress look fresh and changed.

Change Blouses.

And if it isn't a dress at all, but a skirt or suit you've been wearing with blouses, the thing to do is change your point of view about blouses. That is, if you've been going in for soft feminine types, change off to a mannishly tailored and bright colored wool crepe or jersey along lines similar to that at the upper left.

Or if you've been giving a tailored impression, show folks you have a feminine side and burst out in one of the new printed silks which will make them think spring has come.

(Copyright, 1934, by Amos Parrish.)

Tomorrow: Lunch and bridge linens spurs to appetite.

A Man May See Stars So Often He Just Can't See Them Any More at All—or So It Seems!

Canvass of Capital's Film Operators Reveals They're Tired of Beauty.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

"Greta Garbo? I wouldn't cross the street to look at her!"

Is there anywhere in this movie-mad land of ours a man so impervious to the lure of Hollywood's fair ladies as to make such a statement?

There certainly is.

In fact there are one or two hundred of them right here in Washington. For to the movie operator the glamorous stars are just another piece of film.

Yesterday a Post reporter climbed many flights to stairs leading to the projection rooms of Washington movie houses and discussed stars with the men who guide their destinies on the local screen. She found them singularly uninterested in the romantic creatures.

"What is there to them?" asked Charles Plunkett, veteran operator. "Just a lot of pretty clothes. They can't act. They are too busy looking pretty.

Can't Catch Him.

"I don't understand the curiosity people have about movie stars. They make personal appearances right here in the theater, and I never go down to look at them.

"The other night I passed the National and saw hundreds of people waiting at the stage door just to see Katherine Hepburn. I was much more interested in getting home and playing with my kid's new electric train."

Frank Mitchell, whom the other operators accuse of imitating Warner Baxter, admitted that he sometimes goes to movies when he gets off from work.

"But I'm not interested in the women," he said. "I go to movies because I think they will have a good story. Of course my girl likes to look at the women and even dress like them. But when she does it doesn't go over so big with me!

"I think that is one way the movie stars have a bad influence. If American girls would just be themselves and develop their own personalities instead of imitating movie stars they would be much more charming."

Ed Gill, dean of the movie operators' corps, just shrugged his shoulders and sighed.

Poor Hollywood!

"Don't ask me!" he said. "I know too much about them! I used to work in a studio. I have known hundreds of stars. From way back at the time when Lillian Russell and Mary Pickford began up until now.

"And I can tell you one thing. They are very disappointing to know. Oh, they may be all right as people, but they are much more glamorous on the screen than off!

"I don't like the atmosphere of Hollywood. It hardens people. And the stars who come over from Europe may make more money, but their acting certainly loses."

Mr. Gill has been in the moving picture business for more than 30 years. He is amazed at the progress they have made.

"At first they were put in just as a side line together with vaudeville shows. One of the funniest stories I ever knew was when the Pickwick Colonial was built here. The manager asked me down to look it over. I admired all the furnishings, and then said:

"'But I thought you were going to show moving pictures. Where is your projection room?'

"'My heavens,' exclaimed the manager. 'I forgot to have it built.' And he had to rush to get it done in time for the opening.

"In those days the sirens of the screen wore Merry Widow hats, and bobbed hair was unknown. But, to tell the truth, I don't see much difference in them now. Not a one of them ever caused me to lose any sleep."

Nothing New.

Hard boiled? These men who care nothing for screen stars? Not at all. Just indifferent, because it is no novelty.

"All of us like movies once in a while," they agreed, "but we like stories with action and plot. There isn't a one of us who doesn't prefer comedy to romantic nonsense or who doesn't like Marie Dressler better than Joan Crawford and Marlene Dietrich.

"People may think we have queer tastes. But some of theirs are just as peculiar to us. We can't understand why people should rave so about 'The Three Pigs.' It was just a cartoon, and cute, perhaps. But now, bless us, some society woman has come out and put up a projection machine just to show it for a party she's having! It's a funny world!"

Garbos and Crawfords Fail to Charm Those Making Them Flicker.

The Family Marketer

Hot Chocolate and Chinese Tea Are Happy Thoughts for Cold Weather.

The Marketer resists with difficulty the temptation to complain about the weather. However, she spends as little time out in it as possible, and when it is impossible, she keeps alive on tea, hot chocolates and all those comforting winter drinks.

Speaking of hot chocolates, she knows where you can buy four packages of prepared chocolate, all ready to serve (the way they have them in drug stores), for 40 cents.

If you find chocolate as comforting a beverage as the Marketer does, you'll want to keep a supply of these packages on the kitchen shelf.

And speaking of tea, you can get fancy Chinese tea in a beautiful red lacquer box, all decorated in gold and black—dragons and everything, for $1.75. The box itself is enormously ornamental, tall and bright-colored.

Here is something that you, with the garlic weakness, have been looking for. A garlic sauce, in an attractive bottle, that is guaranteed to leave no after-taste. What a boon! The bottle costs 45 cents. A sauce for barbecues that is something like a Worcestershire sauce is 40 cents.

Cocktail Sausage.

Tiny sausages, called cocktail sausages, come in a glass jar all ready to be heated and served, for 55 cents.

A soup powder, that is in effect like bouillon cubes, is 18 cents a package. It adds a delicious flavor to gravies—may be used to make a clear soup, and one package will go a long way.

The Marketer knows all about guava jellies, but now she has discovered a guava paste. What a delicious spread for sandwiches, how tempting with cream cheeses! Boxes of the paste are 30 cents for a small one and 50 cents for a large.

You can get cooked prunes—all fixed up and ready to eat, with the necessary sweetening and flavoring, in a 2½-pound bottle for 30 cents. Prune juice in a round, flat green bottle, (fine for holding flowers afterward), is 25 cents.

Do you need a new idea for salads? Here it is. Dainty artichoke hearts are waiting in a bottle to be put on crisp lettuce leaves. They are delicately green, pale as the first springtime sprig, and cost 50 cents a bottle.

Here's Scotch.

The Marketer has a bit of Scotch blood in her, so every time she sees a plaid, something clicks. She saw one today in a fancy grocer's, adorning a candy box. The box is made to look like a book, the cover printed in gay Scotch plaid. It bears the tempting title, "I'm Scotch." The title refers to the butter variety, for the box is filled with those meltingly delicious round butterscotch candies that everyone likes. The box costs 70 cents.

Another candy delicacy is a jar of barley sugar candies with fruit flavors. The candies are clear as crystal, and sell at 40 cents a jar.

Start the new year with new flavors—and new food dainties. Your pocketbook may be flat, but if you can scrape together enough pennies to treat yourself, it'll be worth it.

Call The Family Marketer, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

The Tonsil Gamble.

The current of medical opinion is running strongly against promiscuous removal of tonsils. All physicians are agreed that this operation is necessary and advantageous at times, but the consensus is that the provocation should be greater than has been the practice in the past and that even when it is the results of operation are not certain.

There are many observations of children that before operation were dull and backward but who, after having tonsils removed, were able to keep up in their classes. There are other observations of children who began to grow normally after tonsil removal. However, in most of these cases the improvement came to a stop after a few months or years. There are many observations of pains that have disappeared and arthritis that has cleared up in the wake of tonsil operation.

But it must be admitted that there have been more failures than successes, especially when operation was done because of focal infection. The case of the tonsils is somewhat similar to that of the teeth in the field of focal infections. There are cases where pulling teeth has worked magic and others where no good has been accomplished. The man who got the best advice possible and, as a result, had his teeth all pulled, found himself wearing false teeth to no avail.

The best opinion as to what should be done has not been better than opinion of less reputation. Any action was a gamble. Efforts are being made to decide which plainly abnormal tonsils and adenoids should be operated on and which should not be. It is pretty generally agreed that children under 5 years old should not have the tonsils and adenoids removed unless the need be overwhelming.

Dr. M. Nadoleczny, of Bucharest, gives his estimate of the value of operation in various conditions. He thinks complete removal of the tonsils superior to cutting them off. For chronic enlargement, without other symptoms, he is opposed to operation except when there is considerable interference with breathing and modification of the voice.

The tonsils frequently suppurate in children, but this is not an indication for operation unless it becomes chronic. Operations to prevent attacks of quinsy are not advisable. In acute rheumatism, affecting many joints, and with a history of acute tonsillitis, it is not. In acute glomerular Bright's removal of tonsils does good. In chronic Bright's and adolescent albuminuria operation is of no help. In chorea minor it helps occasionally. In acute rheumatic heart disease it may help. It is sometimes of service in clearing of diphtheria carriers. Removal of the tonsils does not prevent diphtheria or Vincent's angina.

Operation on a child has a profound mental effect. This should be given weight in deciding whether or not to operate.

It Is False.

C. N. writes: Is this statement true or false: If one should swallow a bit of dog's hair consumption will start; if the hair sticks in the throat infection starts? I am worried about this, because my dog sheds lots of hair.

Reply.

It is false.

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What Today Means

"Capricorn."

If January 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 12 m. to 2 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Women born on this date are instinctively methodical, and are inclined to be extremely economical, possess a strong desire to get "something for nothing." You love almost any form of speculation, especially church raffles. You even gamble with love, being very capricious in your dealings with the opposite sex, indulging in numerous flirtations that may lead to complications. It may be well to remember discretion never did get anyone into trouble.

The child born on January 2 will need to be encouraged to display a certain amount of aggressiveness, and must be taught to be self-assertative, for its natural characteristic is one of shyness. It might be well for you to remember that children born on this date are not of a demonstrative type, but you can help develop this trait by providing the child with a pet, on which it can lavish and give expression to emotions of affection, which otherwise it may form a habit to suppress.

January 2 men are inclined to take themselves and the world at large too seriously. You should "get wise" to the fact that you are secretly afraid about the opinion other people may have regarding you and your personal habits, so you affect a certain amount of reserve, which you feel makes you appear dignified, but in reality it only causes you to seem inclined to be aloof. You are inclined to be very dictatorial both in your home and at your office, and this is largely due to your desire to impress people with a sense of your importance. It may be well for you to realize that the person you are dealing with may be supersensitive, and apt to secretly resent your attitude, so it might be a good idea for you to try and correct this trait.

Born on this date you have unusual ability to absorb knowledge, and the happy faculty of not forgetting what you have once learned. You have not a "lazy bone" in your body, and have a tremendous amount of ambition, which, with the energy you possess, will carry you far. Your love for home life will assure you of happiness in matrimonial bonds, and your willingness to give, as well as take, and to play square, will secure the contentment you desire. You may have your "ups and downs," but you possess a tremendous amount of determination, and you have the ability to smile when everything seems to be going wrong, and with that spirit you will win the battle of life, for after all it is grit that wins in any game.

Successful people born on January 2:

Philip Freneau, poet.
William G. Goddard, educator and author.
Isaac Evrett, clergyman.
Edward S. Martin, journalist.
Hugh S. Legare, statesman.
James Wolfe, British general.

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STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing

Resinol

EVERY DAY is Market Day at NEW CENTER MARKET

8th St. N.W., K to L.
Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays Until 10 P. M. Free Parking.

THE NEW Jelleff's GOWN SALON suggests embroidered DAYTIME DRESSES at this favorite price!

$29.75

A dark dress that you can go anywhere in and look well put together in. It's the kind of a monotone dark embroidery dress we have many calls for . . . a dress that looks and fits slim and smart. Bright beauvais for flattery on sleeves you'll notice at once. A cleverly seamed skirt, neckline outlined in white. Black or navy, 36 to 46.

Just one of many stunning daytime crepes just arriving in our Gown Salon.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F STREET

Rice and Corn Muffins.

2 cups corn meal
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cooked rice
2 cups sweet milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon fat

Sift the meal, the sugar, the salt, and the baking powder together Mix the rice, the milk, the well-beaten egg, and the melted fat; then add the meal and other dry ingredients. Bake the mixture in well-greased muffin pans. This will make 14 to 18 average muffins.

Hawes, American Girl "Couturiere," Dared Storm Paris With Her New World Designs

Clothes for the American woman should be designed in America. That is the belief of Elizabeth Hawes, who has climbed to the ranks of the great dressmakers of the world. Recently this young designer did her first "third generation" job, a layette for the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Street, jr.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

Ask the historian what is the greatest influence on the life of our day and he will say the rise of democracy. The sociologist will specify the machine, and the scholar will discourse upon cultural trends.

But these are the mere will-o'-the-wisps when set beside an influence which is summed up in this one fact—the average length of life today is 58 years, and but four centuries ago it was eight years. Medicine has changed the quality of present day life far more than any other single factor.

It is impossible for us to realize what life was like in the days when smallpox, almost as common as colds in the head, either killed or scarred for life; when tuberculosis was the "Captain of the Men of Death;" when there were no operations for any ailment within the body and an amputation was performed by dint of holding down the screaming patient, and when the slightest touch of the barber-surgeon's knife meant inevitable infection. We think ourselves vulnerable nowadays, and prone to the ills of the flesh, but compared even with our great-grandfathers we are very nearly immortal.

* * * *

In "Mystery, Magic, and Medicine" (Doubleday Doran, $1) Dr. Howard W. Haggard recites briefly and memorably the story of the rise of medicine. It is a tale filled with individual courage and persistence. Above all it is the record of man's chief triumph over the universe. From the witch-doctor prancing beside his patient to the scientist studying his test-tubes and the surgeon dividing a ligament with his scalpel is a long, long way. And some people say that civilization has got us nowhere

In quick succession Dr. Haggard shows us the milestones of this advance. Hippocrates, the Greek of the fourth century B. C., was the father of medicine because he separated medicine from religion and was the first doctor to sit down and patiently observe the symptoms of illness. But this early appearance of the scientific method in medicine vanished. Galen, second century A. D., smothered medicine for 1500 years under the blanket of dogmatic theorizing.

There were exceptions. During the Renaissance Paracelsus introduced mineral medicaments, taught that wounds should be left clean, and preached revolt against medical dogma; Vesalius discovered that the anatomy of man was not precisely like that of animals, and Pare raised surgery to an art.

The seventeenth century—still believing in the royal touch to cure the King's Evil or scrofula—produced Harvey, who demonstrated the circulation of the blood; Kirchner, who said that disease was caused by parasitic infection two hundred years before Pasteur and Koch proved it; and van Leeuwenhoek, who first depicted bacteria in their true form. But important as these discoveries were, medicine was not yet ready to apply them.

The eighteenth century, less enthusiastic and more skeptical, began to systematize the knowledge acquired. Pretty theories were still possible—one, the Brunonian claimed that diseases fell in two classes: those in which there was too much bodily excitement and those in which there was too little. Opium would cure the one, and alcohol the other. John Brown, propounder of this simplicity, died from an abuse of both remedies. Two men, however, contributed greatly to medicine. John Hunter correlated surgery with physiology, and Edward Jenner proved the efficacy of vaccination.

* * * *

But if medical progress had been considerable before the nineteenth century, it now began to advance by leaps and bounds. Among all the important figures Dr. Haggard describes there is room to mention only William Morton, who demonstrated ether anaesthesia in 1846; Joseph Lister, the first man to show that bacteria caused infection of wounds; Pasteur and Koch, founders of modern bacteriology; Laveran, who discovered the parasite of malaria; and Paul Ehrlich, with his experiments toward chemical specifics for disease. It was a century rich in discovery and richer still in the organization of knowledge for applied medicine.

In this book Dr. Haggard has written an excellent summary of those accumulated life-times of observation and iniative which have produced the sum of modern medicine. We can learn here of our indebtedness for the fact that the terrible physical scourges of the past have almost vanished, that the main diseases of man are being conquered, and that we have to a relatively enormous degree lost the twin evils of fear and pain.

Left-Over Vegetables Good Baked Together

When you are trying to work as many different vegetables as possible into the winter menu, and still keep the cost down, you have to complete the circle of the inexpensive standbys a good many times in the course of each month. The secret of appetizing meals with limited materials is usually the ability to vary the flavors and combinations to make the meals seem different.

Combinations of two or more vegetables like carrots and peas, or turnips and celery stewed together, or tomatoes, onions and canned corn, are suggestions along this line. Then there are the filling vegetable soups with a little of each kind of vegetable that blends well with the others. If you have two or three leftover vegetables in amounts sufficient to serve alone, try putting them together in a greased shallow baking dish, covering with white sauce or cheese sauce, sprinkling the top with bread crumbs, and baking in the oven until the sauce bubbles up and the crumbs brown.

Beautiful Coiffure Depends On Brisk Brushing Each Day

Shampoos, Also Important, Are Best Varied With Color of Hair.

The first rule for beautiful, healthy hair is brushing. And the rule means really brush! Not just a glossing over.

Brush the hair each night for at least five minutes, bending forward and brushing from the nape of the neck. This stimulates circulation and results in healthy luster.

Weekly shampoos are sufficient for the average head of hair, although this must vary with the individual. Use a pure shampoo, and above everything, be sure that every trace of lemon is removed from the rinse.

For natural blondes, a lemon rinse is best. For red heads and brunettes, a diluted vinegar rinse should be used. Such acid rinses must be thoroughly washed out afterward.

An excellent shampoo for reddish-brown hair, devised and used with marked success by a beautiful screen star, is made of egg and bay rum. The whites and yolks of four eggs are whipped separately and four teaspoonsful of bay rum beaten into each. The yolks are rubbed into the hair first, to act as a cleasing agent. They are rinsed away, and followed by the whites, to promote luster. When this mixture has been rinsed away, rub the hair until almost dry, and then dress it in the desired style.

With glittering hair ornaments in vogue, it is especially important that locks be given sufficient care not to show to disarvantage in contrast. Jeweled crowns, stars, tiaras and circlets are poor adornments, if they nestle in hair that seems dull by comparison.

Hair that is gleamingly clean and healthy needs no adornment when becomingly combed, yet by the law of contraries, only she who possesses such hair may dare to embellish it further.

Hairdressers, knowing this, insist upon preceding the arrangement of an elaborate and beautiful coiffure with a diligent scalp treatment and thorough shampoo.

Fairy Shears Snipped the Pattern

When Elizabeth Hawes makes a dress she draws a rough, careless sketch and then whacks into the material, trusting her good fairy to guide her hand. "So far everything has come out just swell!" says the hoydenish Hawes with an impudent grin. Just how very swell is proved by an evening gown with neckline draped beneath the chin and with skirt fullness concentrated in the front. This is a favorite silhouette with this designer.

Mattress Ticking's Here for Capital Dances

Hawes Thought of it—and it's Oh, So Elegant, if it Is Stiff and Striped.

In the midst of the highly touted "revival of elegance," with velvets, brocades, and gleaming metallics draped on practically every feminine figure, an impudent young rascal named Elizabeth Hawes has designed a formal evening gown of coarse mattress ticking. This gesture of defiance toward the accepted mode is typically Hawes-ian. In the case of the mattress-ticking gown she has achieved a costume that is not only amusing and different but decidedly smart. The Washington department store that has it is predicting that it will enliven country club dances from May to October. Just now it is being sold for cruise and resort wear.

The wide stripes in the ticking run up and down the dress, which is perfectly straight with the exception of two stiff godets in front and back. The front neckline is a shallow U while the back is cut to the waist in a V. A wide navy suede belt, with enormous square buckle, wraps around the waist.

Tie Silk Ensemble.

Hawes is represented by two more evening gowns in the same store. One is a dark tie silk ensemble. The other is a cream satin peasant-ish affair with tiny brown maple leaves scattered all over it. The tie silk pattern, in navy with little crimson doodads making a neat design, is used for a short-sleeved jacket and low-necked dress. A crimson grosgrain ribbon bow is tucked jauntily through the V-neck in front. Two narrow shoulder straps hold up the scanty back. Seams give a circular movement to the full, floor-length skirt.

The perky little jacket has a pinched back, high round neck, center front opening and fastens at the waist with one large covered button.

Narrow brown velvet ribbon makes two belts at the waistline of the peasant-ish evening gown. These belts are just across the front, but the brown velvet note is repeated in a bow and long, long streamers in the center back at the base of a U-shaped decolletage. The moderately high square neck in front dips to a point in the center. A bosomy look has been attained by gathering the bodice softly into tight side sections above the voluminous skirt. Hawes is introducing high-placed flares and fullness in many of her new models. It is particularly effective in this gown that leans toward the picturesque.

They Look British.

This American designer's sports clothes have a casual British look. They are invariably loose where one would expect them to be snug and hang in careless folds here and there. In a Connecticut avenue shop is a two-piece sports dress in gray and purple. The hip-length knitted purple blouse has vertical stripes of gray, brown and cream colored yarns in cross-stitch. These stripes are horizontal on the upper part of the crew-necked blouse and extend to the tips of long kimona sleeves. Vertical stripes decorate the blouse's deep peplum. Heavy gray woolen in a coarse weave makes a skirt that is circular in front and perfectly straight in back.

Hawes has her own idea of what a windbraker jacket should be. No heavy suede or velveteen for her. She uses porous and feathery gray cotton and then gathers it into a sturdy rust colored suede belt with gigantic square buckle. Azure blue linen makes two funny little ruffles across the front of the round neck. The designer probably calls them collars. The azure blue linen skirt, cut in four sections, is quite full and has a circular swish when the wearer walks. This sports dress is in a department store, which also has a suit and sun-back frock by Hawes.

For Resort Wear.

Natural linen in a pebbly weave is used for the suit's straight skirt and collarless jacket. Four patch pockets, shoulder tabs and five bone buttons down the center front distinguish the jacket. The skirt has an inverted pleat on the right side front and on the left side back, which is a brand new way to introduce fullness. A deep square yoke of brown linen is set in the top of an orange linen sleeveless blouse. The yoke fastens with linen covered buttons and ties at the neck with a brown linen string.

Hawes goes dramatic with fuschia tub silk sun-back frock and black cotton knit jacket. The brilliant silk is drawn skin-tight across the hips and is gathered into bunched fullness in the center front. The neck slithers across the hollow in the throat and then stops There isn't anything in back except a pair of naughty suspenders that look as if they might give way at any moment. The jacket, which lacks several inches of meeting in front, is gathered into a wide raspberry suede belt.

Young women with a fondness for the unusual and who have a bit of daring in their make-up find Hawes' costumes delightfully thrilling. Even those people who feel they can not wear them are forced to admit that this designer's things are never dull nor commonplace.

Call The Washington Post, National 4305, Extension 105, for names of shops that have the dresses described. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Costume Is Impudent and Amusing, and It Is the Last Word in Style.

Actress Sells Car, Buys Bike As Beauty Aid

Jean Parker, 17, Says Real Charm Can't Be Bought in a Jar.

Jean Parker, that sensational 17-year-old actress who gave such an outstanding performance in the film dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's classic, "Little Women," has discovered ways in which to have fun, build health and beauty and save money simultaneously.

In the first place, she has sold her car and bought a bicycle. In that way no matter how lazy she gets she has to use the bike, hence saving money and getting beneficial exercise at the same time:

Says Miss Parker:

"Live simply; play, dance and swim; drink one quart of milk a day, at least, eat scads and scads of vegetables and fruits and get 9 hours of sleep every night. If one lives up to these rules she can forget all dieting taboos and such things as beauty shops where pulchritude can be purchased by the jar."

Jolly School Songs Put Kinks in Voices

So Says Dr. Leo Kallen, Who Asks New Deal in Vocal Ranges.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Those jolly little songs that school children sing—even the sedate "Star-Spangled Banner"—may be responsible for maladjustments in Johnny's and Mary's vocal organs.

Dr. Leo Kallen, New York University otolaryngologist, advanced this view in a speech today to the American Society for Study of Disorders of Speech.

"Only a minority of children can span the wide range which many school songs require," he said. "Such songs should be dropped. The "Star Spangled Banner," for example, has a range which taxes even an accomplished adult voice, let alone the voice of a child.

"Better no school singing at all than the sort which directly damages the prepubescent voice. Such singing is an educational crime."

Vocal disfunction created under school conditions is partly responsible for children's maladjustments, and chronic hoarseness of childhood is due in a large measure to deficient vocal control in the schools, he said.

Ensemble singing in which there is "more yelling than singing" contributes to chronic hoarseness, he contended.

Ruth Bryan Owen Only Woman At Danish Court on New Year

Copenhagan, Denmark, Jan. 1 (AP). The new year levee of King Christian X for diplomatic and cabinet members today was a triumph for Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark.

A centuries-old tradition was broken with the appearance for the first time of a woman among the guests.

Among men resplendent in diplomatic and military uniforms, Mrs. Owen appeared in a silver-embroidered black gown and a black velvet hat interwoven with silver cloth.

Although she has been minister only eight months, she was given the honor of being the first envoy to appear before the king in the ceremony.

The crowd which had gathered outside the palace cheered enthusiastically as she left.

"Coals to Newcastle," They Dubbed Her Paris Showing

But Women of Discrimination Turned to the Tiny New Jersey Maid for Something Fresh and Original in Lovely Gowns.

Hats and gowns—a few may insist that they are unimportant things, fit only for women to fret over. Yet the pageant of fashion has moved down through the ages side by side with history's pageant, which it has so often changed. In modern times the art of dressmaking has taken its place with the other fine arts. And within recent years many of the greatest artists of costume have risen from small beginnings to glamorous fame.

This is the second of a series of articles depicting the romantic stories of the great modern masters of "haute couture."

By Virginia Lee Warren.

Gay young men of Manhattan were mystified a few days before Thanksgiving when they received postcards with a queer picture on one side and a strange message on the other. The picture showed the silhouette of a young woman wearing an atrocious hat with a hammer suspended menacingly above her nose. Near the hammer was scrawled: "You can make or break your profile." The message on the other side of the card read: "Wouldn't you have more to be thankful for if more girls wore Hawes hats?"

The perpetrator of this bit of nonsense, in reality shrewd advertising, was Elizabeth Hawes who, at 28, is one of the most important and certainly the most amusing and interesting of American dressmakers.

This girl from New Jersey, who is known as Babe and Liza to her intimates, is about as big as a cricket and has the restless dark eyes of a mischievous child who is always up to something. Beneath a shock of curly black hair her nimble brain is constantly devising outlandish schemes that make talk on both sides of the Atlantic. Two years ago she nonchalantly descended with her dress collection upon Paris, the high priestess of fashion, Miss Hawes and the Hoover moratorium arrived in France simultaneously. The welcome accorded both of them was about as warm as a snow-covered tombstone.

—postcard warning used by Elizabeth Hawes.

"A hat can make or break your profile."

The French thawed out a little bit toward the moratorium, but they continued to view Miss Hawes with disdain flavored with alarm.

The gaminesque designer insists she had a lovely time nevertheless. She was sick and tired of hearing her customers say, "You get a lot of ideas from Schiaparelli, don't you?" and "I see you've adapted the Vionnet bias cut and bodice line." If it accomplished nothing else her Paris showing put an end to these conjectures. Miss Hawes exhibited her collection before the French openings had taken place, to prove that she does not depend upon the French couture for her ideas.

Her showing was beautifully ignored by the French press. The only time her name appeared in the papers was in a paid advertisement seeking American girls to wear the Hawes designs. But French as well as American women came to see the Hawes dresses. They found that they were an exciting blend of impudence, youth, novelty and ingenuousness. Meanwhile newspapers in the United States were giving loads of space to the girl storming the style capital. In sweet harmony they all seized upon 'the same phrase to describe her venture. That phrase was "carrying coals to Newcastle."

Miss Hawes, after her invasion of Paris, returned to her New York establishment which then consisted of a showroom, workroom and fitting room at 8 West Forty-sixth street. This fall she took over a five-story building at 21 East Sixty-seventh street.

She holds two openings a year, in September and February, and usually bars her best customers from them, saying that the showings are held for the amusement of herself and her friends. She did admit Schiaparelli to one of them when that great couturiere was in this country about a year ago.

Elizabeth Hawes began her remarkable career at 12 when she dressed and sold Kewpie dolls. A year later she made children's dresses and sold them to a Philadelphia manufacturer. When she attended Vassar she managed to find time between classes to do some designing and in her spare hours she worked in a dress shop. She was a star in mathematics and says that dress designing is really nothing more than a mathematical problem if one has a sense of color values.

Vassar Graduate.

After she was graduated from Vassar in '25 she got a job in the workroom of Bergdorf-Goodman's, a New York dress house, and then enrolled in a school of design for one term, which she claims was a magnificent waste of time as she learned absolutely nothing. At the end of the term she sailed away to Paris, got to become an apprentice in the workroom of Nicole Groult's dressmaking establishment and to send back fashion notes to country newspapers in America. She earned $20 a month over there and lived on it. But that was in the days when American dollars meant considerably more in Paris than they do now.

After a year and a half she returned to New York on a visit and persuaded several department stores, a group of newspapers and "The New Yorker" that she could write Parish fashion notes that would make people beg for more. She did—for a year and a half. Then she came back to America for good and opened her own establishment. That was in 1928. Somewhere along the line she found time to marry Ralph Kester, the sculptor.

Miss Hawes has sponsored such important vogues as cotton for evening wear, wool lace, the mess jacket, the "string" fashion, printed coats over plain dresses and gigantic buttons. Her intensely modern clothes are made of everything from sailcloth and rope to the finest silks. Many of her materials are made especially for her and she has introduced several new colors including thistle red, dusk blue, moor brown and dusk gray. Most of her creations are designed on a doll, a method she has borrowed from Vionnet, whom she admires greatly.

Among the notables who have been gowned by Hawes are Dorothy Gish, Lynn Fontanne and Jane Cowl. For several seasons she has gowned Mrs. Street (Narcissa Vanderlip), and her mother, Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip. In fact, she dresses all the women in the Vanderlip family of banking fame.

See tomorrow's Woman's Page for the story of the romantic career of Schiaparelli, that utterly amazing Italian woman who, herself, like Hawes, took the world's fashion capital by storm.

Russian Pianist to Begin Roanoke Concert Series

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Nicolai Orloff, Russian pianist, will be the artist in the second concert of the winter series being presented by the Roanoke Community Concert Association. He will appear January 10 at the Academy of Music.

Other artists who will appear in the series at a later date are Nelson Eddy, American singer, and an ensemble comprising Salzedo, harpist; Barrerre, flutist, and Britts, cellist.

The Thursday Morning Music Club will present local artists on its program this week

Hawes Backs This Backless Gown

Hawes in a fairly conservative mood is represented by a glued-to-the-figure rough crepe gown with fat little tucks running 'round the waist and with a stiff inverted pleat down the back of the skirt. Contrasting crepe makes the amusing yoke, which is really nothing more than a fitted scarf with kimona sleevelets. The back is quite naked below the narrow strip across the shoulders, while the front is modestly draped to the collar bones.

Director Dan Cupid Makes Formidable 1933 "Production" Record in Hollywood

Marriages Are Many in Realm Of Picturedom

Three Dozen Couples Cited; Tribute to Cornell; Theater News.

Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.

If that diminutive and incorrigible romantic director, Master Dan Cupid, were to look back over his "productions" for 1933, he would discover a record of considerable achievement in the film colony, points out Mr. Robbin Coons a commentator who bends an observant eye upon such things as marriage licenses, elopements and the like in Hollywood.

Mr. Coons is impressed with the fact that Master Cupid has "done his stuff" in airplanes, on railroad station platforms, on plunging locomotives, at sedate church weddings, across the Mexican border in the 'dobe huts of justices of the peace, in a few homes and gardens and wherever else the consummation of marital bliss seemed at the moment imperative.

Outstanding in dramatic interest, perhaps, was the sudden sequence in which the platinum Miss Jean Harlow and Harold G. Rosson, her cameraman, eloped by air to Yuma, Ariz., for an early morning surprize wedding on September 18.

A Little Wig-Wagging.

The alert young director of domestic dramas and conjugal comedies, however, opened his year-long film with a bit of suspense when Joan Blondell, wearing a wig, and George Barnes, cameraman, wearing a look of elation, eloped to Phoenix, Ariz., and were not recognized, nor their identities definitely established, until several hours later.

These, of course, are only two among the many hymeneal highlights of the now defunct, but not wholly forgotten 1933. Other romantic sequences over which Director Dan wielded the megaphone brought together in marriage:

Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot (Miss Ames had just divorced Stephen Ames).

Fred Astaire and Mrs. Phyllis Livingstone Potter.

Carlyle Blackwell and Avonne Taylor, stage actress.

Alice Joyce and Director Clarence Brown.

Sally Eilers and Harry Joe Brown.

Lucille Brownie and James Flavin.

Marguerite Churchill and George O'Brien.

Buster Crabbe and Adah Virginia Held.

Constance Cummings and Playwright Benn Levy (in England).

Almost in Washington.

Frances Dee and Joel McCrea. (They honeymooned here at the Shoreham.)

Jack Dempsey and Hannah Williams.

Fifi Dorsey and Maurice Hill.

Billie Dove and Robert Kenaston.

Mary Duncan and Stephen (Laddie) Sanford (with Mary's film contract cancelled at her own request beforehand).

Ruth Hall and Cameraman Lee Garmes.

Eleanor Holm and Arthur Jarrett, jr.

Doris Kenyon and Arthur Hopkins (Miss Kenyon, a June bride, became a November applicant for divorce).

Buster Keaton and Mae Scribbens (who had a second cermony in this country after a first in Ensenada, Mexico).

Dorothy Lee and Marshall Duffield.

Bela Lugosi, here last week, and Lillian Arch.

Polly Moran and Martin Malone.

Frank McHugh and Dorothy Spencer McIsaacs.

Betty McMahan and F. C. Stevens, in Hollywood after a first attempt by air to Yuma.

Famous Writer, Too.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, writer, to Christian Eliot.

Edward Sedgwick (just divorced from Rose) and Ebba Navez, scenarist.

Gary Cooper and Sandra Shaw in a "society wedding" in New York.

Dorothy Jordan and Merian C. Cooper, production executive.

Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller.

Ethel Wales and John W. Stockton.

Eleanor Hunt and Dr. Frank G. Nolan.

Verna Hillie and Joseph Gill, jr.

Mozelle Brittone and William Cagney, brother of James.

Andy Devine and Dorothy House

An approximate total of 36 couples—an average of almost one a week throughout the year—is not a bad record, as Hollywood statistics of productional achievement go.

This young Cupid fellow will do with some pretty constant watching!

The shortest stay they have ever made in Washington is being written into the books this New Year's 24 hours by Waring's Pennsylvanians. Usually they have come to town to stay one week and have remained anywhere from two to six, but this time Fred and his boys and girls arrived yesterday at 4, put on the one variegated dance and stage program in the Washington Auditorium last night and are leaving for New York again this afternoon at 2. Preparations are already under way for the big Ford radio contract that runs for a year beginning in February. A program of that magnitude, by the way, requires some preparation!

Twenty Years Later!

The passing of the old year and the coming of the new seems to mark a period of retrospection among the gifted ladies and gentlemen who devote their talents to the chronicling of the doings of the great and near-great in the magic lantern business.

Mr. Hubbard Keavy, chief operative of this column's West Coast ear-to-the-wagon-track department, for example, takes an Associated Press teletyper on his lap to say that 20 years and several score pictures ago last Friday, Cecil B. De Mille, a recent visitor to the Capital, and Jesse L. Lasky didn't know too much about making movies, but both were "at liberty" and willing to try anything new and promising at least once.

Today, beginning their twenty-first year in a business they were largely instrumental in developing from a flickering, uncertain infancy, De Mille still is one of the cinema's foremost directors and Lasky still one of its foremost production executives.

Afraid Money Was "Hot."

Both have become wealthy and respected, although when they arrived in what is now Hollywood in 1913 they were neither the one nor especially the other.

In fact, a Hollywood bank refused to take as a deposit ("only until Saturday") the few thousand dollars they had scraped together to make their first picture. Its officers wanted nothing whatever to do with picture people and apparently were afraid their money either was counterfeit or would set fire to the vaults, or something.

The Lasky Feature Play Co. was organized in New York, with a capitalization of $26,500, and the late Dustin Farnum was induced to leave the stage to star in their first film, "The Squaw Man."

It is an old story that Farnum, in lieu of a third interest in the company, elected to take cash, and accepted $5,000 as his bit—as against the millions into which he might have "snow-balled" the adventure.

First Shot December 29.

On December 29, 1913, the first shot of "The Squaw Man" was made. Samuel Goldfish, who some time later legally changed his name to Goldwyn, was taken in as a third partner to market the picture in the East.

Goldwyn, incidentally, was the first to break away from the company that eventually became Paramount-Famous-Lasky.

De Mille left in 1924 to form his own producing company, but is now back at Paramount as a director, where he will soon begin "Cleopatra," his sixtieth picture.

Lasky remained in charge of Faramount production until last year, when he affiliated with Fox.

Dozens of important stars, many of them now gone and forgotten, were discovered and developed by the once little independent Lasky company, headed by De Mille, the ex-actor; Lasky, the ex-cornetist in a vaudeville band, and Goldwyn, the ex-glove salesman.

Quite a lot can happen in 20 years—and sometimes does!

Word from Jasper, Ala., her home town where she is recuperating from the desperate effects of her late serious illness, indicates that Tallulah Bankhead is on the high road to complete recovery and early in the new year will return to New York to resume her interrupted career on the stage, under the managerial guidance of Guthrie McClintic, in whose production of "Jezebel" she was to have appeared, instead of Miriam Hopkins. "Jezebel," in passing, is not one of Playwright Owen Davis' most notable successes, so Miss Bankhead's remorse probably is somewhat ameliorated. Miss Bankhead makes known that she has some 10 or more plays piled up ready for reading, so maybe the selection of a suitable vehicle will not be too difficult.

An Audience's Patience.

Speaking of Guthrie McClintic, in private life the husband of Katharine Cornell, now on a national tour in repertoire, Ray Henderson, admirable stentor for the Cornell-McClintic enterprises, informs this column of one of the most profound tributes ever paid an actress, upon the occasion of her recent delayed arrival in Seattle, Wash. Says Mr. Henderson:

For five hours the audience which packed the Metropolitan Theater in Seattle to see Katharine Cornell make her debut in the Northwest waited for the arrival of the actress and her company, delayed by the terrific storms which have flooded the State of Washington.

Though no definite news as to whether it would be possible to stage a performance that night could be announced until after the audience had been over two hours in the playhouse, yet the playgoers cheerfully remained in the theater in the hope that Miss Cornell's train would reach Seattle in time for the play to be acted.

At 10:40 o'clock the management was able to inform the spectators that Miss Cornell had arrived and that, if they were willing to wait until 1 o'clock, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" would be played.

By 11:10 p. m. the first load of scenery reached the theater. The asbestos stage curtain was raised. The audience watched the stage crew erect Elizabeth Barrett's Wimpole street sitting room on the Seattle stage. The actors, rushed to the playhouse in taxis, did not stop to open the great pile of Christmas presents waiting for them, but hurried into their costumes.

Finally the curtain rose at 1 o'clock the morning after the Christmas night scheduled for Miss Cornell's first appearance in Seattle.

Waited Five Hours.

The 1,000 and more spectators who patiently had sat five hours to see Miss Cornell, gave her a rousing welcome when the curtain rose showing her as Elizabeth Barrett reclining on her couch.

For a moment no one was able to speak; then the performance proceeded. It. was 4 o'clock when Elizabeth at last escaped with Flush under her arm from her London home.

When the last curtain fell, the audience burst into cheers and the players received the most extraordinary ovation experienced during the long career of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Reminder.

And if we are not awakening you too early after last night's party, the same to you and many of them—meaning a Happy New Year, in case you have forgotten!

Back to Scene of Stock Acclaim

Having come first to Washington's attention in John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand," at the Belasco, and having subsequently repeated this success among other capable performances with the National Theater Players, Daphne Warren Wilson this week returns to the stage of the National Theater in the leading feminine role of Anthony Armstrong's melodramatic mystery, "Ten Minute Alibi." "Ten Minute Alibi" was seen for the first time locally as a New Year's Eve attraction last night.

Gayety

"GREETINGS OF 1934." Wilner Wonder Wheel burlesque attraction, featuring Tangara, Micky O'Neill, Billie Diamond, Hilda Henderson, Johnna Slade, Tommy LaVine, Peanuts Bohn, Frank Harcourt, Gene Allen, The Washboard Serenaders and the Li Ho Chang Co. Reviewed Sunday afternoon by Bob Hurley.

The Gayety Theater is offering a real Happy New Year program to the fans this week. Resorting to an unusual manner of presenting burlesque attractions, the Ninth street house ushers in the new year with one of the finest Oriental acts ever witnessed on a local stage.

Headed by the reed-voiced Li Ho Chang, this group surprised the audience with a magic and sleight-of-hand act which left the fans wide-eyed and gasping.

One could not help but note the audience's appreciation of the return of Tangara. This dark-eyed queen, billed for last week, was forgiven for her earlier nonappearance before her initial number was half finished, and the boys down front applauded so furiously that the performance was stopped "cold."

Johanna Slade offers one of the most fascinating dances since the departure of Hinda Wassau. The conventional manner of presenting a display artiste's routine is cast aside by this blonde beauty.

The Misses Billie Diamond, Hilda Henderson and Micky O'Neill complete the feminine contingent, the last named coming through with an acrobatic dance of merit.

Although Jimmy Lake has imported some comedy talent in Frank Harcourt, "Peanuts" Bohn, and Tommy Lavine, the laughs are none too frequent and there are a few gags that would better be dropped after the bells have chimed off the advent of the New Year.

Gene Allen and Lew LeRoy are capable straights while the voice of George Kaye is heard during the colorful ballet numbers to fine advantage.

Falling Rock Kills 2 In Roanoke Train Wreck

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Sudden temperature changes that "weathered" rock alongside its trackage and allowed a boulder to crash to the tracks, were blamed by Virginia Railway officials today for a wreck 7 miles east of Roanoke last night in which two crew members were killed. The train wrecked was No. 71.

The Mechanics Of Murder Are Basis of Play

Perfection of Alibi Made Foundation of Drama at National.

"TEN MINUTE ALIBI." Crosby Gaige and Lee Shubert present a play in three acts by Anthony Armstrong. Directed by Herman Shumlin; settings designed by Watson Barrett.

THE CAST.

Hunter.....Joseph Spurin-Calleia
Philip Sevilla.....Stiano Braggiotti
Betty Findon....Daphne Warren Wilson
Colin Derwent.....Bramwell Fletcher
Sir Miles Standing.....Oswald Yorke
Inspector Pember....Reynolds Denniston
Sergt. Bruce.....John Williams

By Nelson B. Bell.

There is, it seems, no such thing as the prefect crime. But there may be, apparently, a crime play so cleverly contrived and so minutely geared to the elements of time and place as to give the effect of a technical perfection sufficient to hoodwink both the guilty offender against the law and the law itself.

Such a masterpiece of evasive justice is "Ten Minute Alibi," revealed for the first time in Washington in the National Theater last night as a tense and breathless introductory to the gayer business of welcoming the New Year — also largely a matter of watching the clock.

"Ten Minute Alibi" belongs in that cryptic category of delusive dramas whose incident, development and climax may not be disclosed without destroying the palpitant pleasure of future baffled audiences.

It may, however, be divulged that its motivation is firmly grounded in romance, its climacteric episodes founded on a dream and its denouement predicated, at least in part, upon the meager basis of the generosity of impluse and compassionate Samaritanism of two hard-boiled gentlemen from detective headquarters.

Crime Committed Twice.

In this instance, the puzzle is not to determine who committed the admirable murder of a consummate scoundrel by the name of Philip Sevilla, but how four suspects are to elude the consequences of a violent social service that has been done before the very eyes of the audience, not once, but twice—first in the revelation of a dream; the second time in practical execution of the inspired perfection of premeditated murder made known through that hypnosis of a doped cigaret.

The matter of time—as indicated by the title—is a prime factor in the working out of this highly mechanized melodrama, and watching a clock, conspicuously placed center, upstage, as the evening progresses becomes one of the exacting essentials of keeping abreast of the plot.

The action, what there is of it, takes place in the living room of Sevilla's flat in Bloomsbury and involves no more than seven characters, including a butler who serves a more than ordinarily important function in arousing a degree of suspicion that his subsequent behavior never quite justifies.

One Female Character.

There is only one feminine figure in the play, and she is the object of both the honest and the counterfeit ardor of the conflicting forces of villainy and heroism that give the play its fiber, its forcefulness and its final fillip.

This role of Betty Findon is played by Daphne Warren Wilson, whose staccato British delivery and chill aloofness have not greatly altered since she shared honors, as ingenue, with John Warburton, as juvenile, in a recent spring assemblage of Mr. Cochran's National Theater Players.

The most effective masculine miming asserting itself during the evening's three acts is contributed by Bramwell Fletcher as a neurotic and shrewd young gentleman intent on protecting his most cherished girl friend from the evil machinations of Senor Sevilla, impersonated with a skill characteristic of his gifted family by Stiano Braggiotti.

Excellent Direction.

It is only necessary to refer to the small-type paragraph preceding these cursory remarks to learn the identities of the others who lend credence to an inquisitorial drama exercising an especial and memorable appeal to the police mind.

The direction of Herman Shumlin, whom you will recall as the man who staged "Grand Hotel," makes this additionally a play you will wish to see as one of the season's minor triumphs.

Mayor Fights Fees For Bank Receiver

Judge Asks Bill of Review Challenging Order.

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—Mayor J. Fulmer Bright informally protested against fee allowances for receivers of the closed American Bank and Trust Co. here, and today he was mildly rebuked by Judge Julien Gunn, of City Circuit Court, who entered the order.

The judge, in the face of the mayor's announced determination to institute legal action toward a reduction of the receivers' compensation, invited the mayor, as a representative of the city, which is the largest depositor of the American, to file a bill of review challenging the order, and then, if not satisfied, to take the matter to the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Mayor Bright said he will consult the city attorney tomorrow, to determine what action can be taken to reduce the fees granted by the court order to receivers and attorneys of the closed bank. Judge Gunn's order directed payment of $20,000 each to Sherlock Bronson and the Bank of Commerce and Trusts, and $7,689.32 to T. Justin Moore, substitute receiver, as the remuneration for service as receivers of the bank.

Richmond Bank Waits Proposals

Stockholders Ask About Cumulative Stock.

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—Proposals of the board of directors of the State Planters' Bank & Trust Co. of Richmond for the issuance of $2,000,000 of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock will be considered by stockholders' meeting here January 10, bank officials say.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has offered to purchase all or any part of this issue, the bank officials said. A two-thirds vote by stockholders will ratify the proposal.

In conformity with the law, stockholders will be given an opportunity to subscribe pro rata to this stock at par and accrued dividend. While all Richmond clearing house banks have indorsed the sale of preferred stock to the RFC, the State Planters' Bank & Trust Co. is the first to announce the date of a special stockholders' meeting to act on the proposal.

City Budget to Be Discussed At Roanoke

Expenses Topic of Officials at Meeting of Town Council.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The city council will meet in special session Tuesday, at 3 p. m., to continue negotiations between the city and five elective city offices relative to the expenses of the latter's offices.

A report current is that the elective officers are not willing to abide by the appropriations set up for their offices in the 1934 budget, and that a fight is being made for the 1932 level instead.

The council has just adopted a city budget for 1934 totaling $2,032,502, representing a small reduction from the appropriations for 1933.

A council committee is expected to go to Richmond Wednesday for a hearing before the State fee commission, which has set up the 1934 schedule of expenditures on the same basis as in 1932. The commission fixes the budget of expenses for the city elective officers although the bill is paid by the local government.

The council set up in its budget a schedule of expenditures similar to that which has prevailed since July 1, 1933, when a 7½ per cent reduction was ordered.

The council has been asked by S. A. Minter, chief factory inspector of the State department of labor, to appropriate $2,000 to help maintain the Federal-State-city employment service maintained in the Federal building.

Mr. Minter says that unless the appropriation is made the city is liable to lose the service. More than 5,000 active applicants for work are on the register of the service at present, while 692 placements have been made since August 1.

Church Rally Set January 10

Virginia Methodists Will Meet at Richmond for One Day.

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Virginia Conference rally, second of a series of 34 evangelistic meetings by Southern Methodists, will be held at Richmond January 10 with Bishop E. D. Mouzon, presiding.

The rally will be attended by other bishops, by missionaries, presiding elders, church officials, pastors and laymen and women.

Follow-up district rallies will be held throughout the State, beginning at Urbana January 11 and 12. The Norfolk rally is set for January 15; Salisbury, Md., January 16; Portsmouth, January 17; Petersburg, January 18; Farmville, January 19; Danville, January 22; Lynchburg, January 23, and Charlottesville, January 24.

Dr. H. P. Myers, chairman of the conference commission on benevolence, will be in charge of the district institutes.

Major events on the program at Richmond will be addresses by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, director of the coast-to-coast series, and by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, whose Episcopal area lies in Europe; Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a missionary; Dr. W. G. Cram, Nashville, general secretary of the denomination's board of missions; G. L. Morelock, of Nashville, general secretary of the board of lay activities, and Dr. Elmer T. Clark, of Nashville, assistant secretary to the board of missions.

U. S. Seizes Truck For Liquor Taxes

Roanoke Case on Docket in Federal Court.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—A truck seized by Roanoke County agents last week in connection with transportation of bootleg liquor and released to lien holders on payment of costs has been taken over by Federal agents here for nonpayment of Federal internal revenue tax of $880, allegedly due on the confiscated liquor.

The driver, or registered owner of the truck, also is wanted on a criminal liability charge. The case has been set for trial in the January term of U. S. District Court, which opens here Tuesday.

The seizure is the first of its kind made here and, so far as is known, is the first on record in the country. The usual liquor tax of $1.10 is doubled in the case of a felony.

Virginia's Civil Works Initiate 1934 Actively

Albemarle Uses Up List; Bristol Projects Busy; Abingdon Gain Seen.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). If there is an unemployed painter, plumber or carpenter in the whole County of Albemarle, W. W. Washabaugh, the CWA administrator for the county, wants to know it.

The lists of those who registered for work under the CWA program have been exhausted, and it has been necessary to satisfy the calls of foremen for more men on school repair and painting jobs by bringing in some amateurs at these trades, he said.

About 70 of 81 school improvement projects for the county have been approved. Mr. Washabaugh also has received word to put men to work on mountainous roads in the Albemarle section of the Shenandoah National Park. So approximately 100 began work today on the Turks Gap and Black Rock roads up in the Blue Ridge.

City Engineer Sterling Williamson, CWA administrator for Charlottesville, has announced the start on 14 of 21 civil works jobs approved for Charlottesville. The reservoir on Moormans River is being repaired by an expenditure of $8,100, and a 6-foot retaining wall will be extended 330 feet at McGuffey School at a cost of $7,400.

Chairman Wins Praise.

A total of $67,103 relief funds was received and spent by the county board of welfare during 1933, Chairman John Faris reported today.

Of this, more than two-thirds, or $46,447, was received from the RFC. The remainder was divided as follows: Emergency relief fund, $5,956; appropriations made by the county, $5,700; approximate receipts from the Red Cross, $2,000; approximate recepits from the Red Cross in flour, clothing, &c., $7,000.

The costs of administering this through the joint welfare office amounted to $3,628, or 5.4 per cent of the entire amount. This left $63,475 expended in actual relief work.

In making this report, Mr. Faris, who is an insurance man of Charlottesville, completed ten years of service as chairman of the Albemarle welfare board. This group, which has disbanded to make way for a new board to be appointed under the new county government, adopted resolutions praising Mr. Faris for "his tireless and unselfish efforts."

Bristol Work Goes On.

Bristol, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Plans for this week's CWA work in Bristol have been outlined by Administrator Fox Drinkard, while a pay roll of $5,149.56 was checked out for the week just ending.

In addition, $658.88 was paid for the transient bureau's activities during the fortnight of December 16-28, and a pay roll of $644.35 was prepared for payment early this week for women's employment, etc.

Satisfactory progress is being made on school repair under Superintendent D. M. Kingsolver, Mr. Drinkard reported, and work will begin tomorrow on the Mary street and Washington street schools. Today, New Year's Day, is being observed as a holiday.

Nothing further has been heard, Mr. Drinkard said, from the city's request for an additional quota of man hours. The present quota limits the city to about 450 workers, whereas several hundred more are held in urgent need of employment.

Just across the State line in Bristol, Tenn., it was announced today that Allen Johnstone, regional CWA director for a group of Southeastern States, including Tennessee, probably will come here soon to investigate the unemployment situation.

Other Work Slashed.

Checks totaling $16,371.88 were issued Saturday night in Bristol, Kingsport and Sullivan County, Tenn.

CWA work in Wise County, Va., dropped considerably the past week, under strict instructions from Richmond to discontinue work on all projects not definitely approved from that office.

As a result, the week's pay roll was estimated at between $8,000 and $9,000, as compared to a pay roll of more than $20,000 for the week previous.

In Washington County, Va., 626 workmen Saturday received a week's pay, totaling $7,121.22, it was announced today by Administrator W. P. Buchanan.

He said it was hoped that not fewer than 800 men would be working in the county by the end of this week.

West Virginia District Attorney Chooses Aids

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). Appointment of three assistant United States district attorneys for the southern West Virginia judicial district is announced by George I. Neal, of Huntington, district attorney.

They are L. R. Via, of Huntington; Charles M. Love, jr., of Charleston, and Warren A. Thornhill, jr., of Beckley. The retiring officials are Okey P. Keadle and Philip Angel, of Huntington, and M. F. Matheny and S. B. Avis, of Charleston.

Veteran of Civil War Dies at Williamstown

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). William Henry Morris, 87, West Virginia department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, is dead at Williamstown, near Parkersburg. He was a retired merchant and farmer.

He was with Gen. Sherman's army on its famous march through Georgia to the sea. Surviving are two sons, four daughters, 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Susan Gavin Morris, died in 1932.

Great Falls Grange Will Install Officers

Middletown, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The Great Falls Grange has been invited to install the 1934 officers Middletown Grange in Middletown, Va., January 12.

The following members from Great Falls Grange will have charge of the installation: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders, O. V. Carper, Miss Elizabeth Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner. They also have been invited to install the officers of Brandywine Grange at Brandywine, Md., Thursday.

$12,000,000 U.S. Aid in 1933 Helped Virginia

PWA and CWA Also Were of Much Indirect Benefit, Summary Shows.

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—Something like $12,000,000 has gone into pay rolls and material purchases in the Old Dominion through the Federal civil and public works programs, it is shown in a year-end compilation of the activities of the two agencies.

The direct benefits may be shown in accurate figures but the indirect benefits on employment and stimulation of business are not easily calculated.

From the viewpoint of money spent and people employed, the results obtained by the Civil Works Administration are more imposing than those of its parent, the Public Works Administration. The CWA up to the end of 1933 had approved a total of 1,732 projects aggregating an expenditure of $9,684,648. Men and women actually given work through three projects totaled 49,112.

Four PWA Works Active.

The PWA, whose projects require more care and exactitude, has been responsible, to the present, for the employment of 356 men on four projects actually under way. The projects have a value of $933,844.

The PWA, however, has given final approval to sixteen other applications from the State, totaling $7,604,270 and calling for the employment of 3,621 men. Work awaits only the preparation of engineers or architects' plans, the flotation of bond issues or other technicalities.

The State Advisory Board of the PWA has approved 65 other applications and has forwarded them to Washington for Federal approval. Should these be granted, an additional $11,420,636 will be spent for construction and improvement in Virginia and 6,231 persons would be added to payrolls.

Many Get Other Jobs.

PWA officials here estimate that for every man directly employed on the projects two others are given employment indirectly in industries which supply materials.

In the CWA expenditures are limited to 30 per cent for materials (the balance being designated for labor), but officials estimate that there is at least one man employed indirectly for each one added to the CWA payroll.

That Virginia has taken advantage of her opportunities under PWA, as compared with neighboring States, is shown in the following allotments made through December 28: Virginia, $8,054,600; North Carolina, $2,026,500; South Carolina, $3,544,700; West Virginia, $1,363,200, and Maryland, $8,279,666.

Annapolis Gets Gay as Year 1934 Dawns

Meantime, Police Captain in Baltimore Finds Crowd "Orderly."

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The passing of the old and advent of the new year was marked by a noise from fire sirens and other whistles, ringing of bells, watch night services in the churches and by dancing and other parties at hotels and resorts in and around the city.

There were a number of informal celebrations in private homes.

The larger parties were held at Annapolis Roads Club House, the Club Baur at Old Bay Ridge and Sherry's on the Severn. All these virtually were all-night affairs, plans calling for breakfast at daybreak.

Baltimore Orderly.

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—The New Year's celebration in Baltimore last night was described today by Capt. Charles A. Kahler, of the city police force, as the "largest and most orderly crowd I have ever seen in the downtown section on New Year's Eve."

Four arrests were made for drunkenness, far fewer than in recent years.

Bristol Unexcited.

Bristol, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—A generally quiet welcome marked the advent of 1934 in Bristol. Numerous private parties were held, several church societies held "watch night" exercises, and there was the usual sounding of bells and sirens. Banks and Federal offices are closed today, but retail business continues undisturbed.

Norton Sings Year Out.

Norton, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Norton sang the old year out at a union song service held at the Baptist Church last night under auspices of the Young Men's Christian Club, which was the first service of the club's annual week of prayer. The song service will be followed by a series of meetings each night during the week, with talks by the ministers, the series to have climax in a cooperative consecration service Sunday evening at the Baptist Church.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Staged in the Clouds
FLYING DOWN TO RIO
Dolores Del Rio Fred Astaire
Added FRENCH VERSION
Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs"

The SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS... NOW A SCREEN TRIUMPH...!
AND THIS GREAT STAR JOHN BARRYMORE IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE
Counsellor At-Law
RIALTO
STARTING TOMORROW
Washington Auditorium 19th & K N.W. Afternoon & Evening Daily
THE ORIGINAL RIPLEY
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
ODDITORIUM
Direct from World's Fair in Chicago
25 LIVING, HUMAN WONDERS
300 INANIMATE CURIOSITIES
Continuous Performances after 1 P. M.
Adults 40c, Children 15c

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:30
See the World's Finest Thriller Now Playing in 23 Countries!
TEN MINUTE ALIBI
Direct from 6 months in New York with the Original Cast Intact!
"See it! You must!" Wm. Boehnel —N. Y. World-Telegram
PRICES—Nights, 55c to $2.75 Wed. and Sat. Mats., 55c to $1.65
Next Week: Beg. Mon. Mail Orders Now Seats Thurs.
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
THE SEQUEL TO
LET 'EM EAT CAKE
OF THEE I SING
with William GAXTON, Lois MORAN, Victor MOORE
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind
Geo Gershwin and Ira Gershwin
PRICES—EVES., $1.10 TO $3.30 MATS. WED. & SAT., $1.10 TO $2.75 (INCLUDING TAX)

WARNER BROS. EARLE
POPULAR PRICES 25c to 1 P.M. 35c to 5:30 P.M. BAL. 40c ORCH. $55c
LAST 3 DAYS
KAY FRANCIS
On Stage HOUSE ON 56th ST.
BEN BERNIE
AND ALL THE LADS IN PERSON
Coming Friday
DORIS KENYON IN PERSON
CHILDREN 25c ALL TIMES
On Screen "CONVENTION CITY"

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
POPULAR PRICES 25c to 1 P.M. 1 to 5:30 BAL. 35c ORCH. 55c 5:30 TO BAL. 40c CLOSE ORCH. 55c
LAST FEW DAYS
Alice in Wonderland
Next Attraction
RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"
CHILDREN 25c ALL TIMES

FIRST BRILLIANT ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
IN PERSON! THE NEW 1ST MAN OF THE SCREEN
MAX BAER
Screen ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"
Loew's FOX FRIDAY
Loew's PALACE
Now... FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
DINNER at 8
A METRO-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Coming EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS"
Marie DRESSLER, John BARRYMORE, Wallace BEERY, Jean HARLOW, Lionel BARRYMORE
EACH STAR PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW Ed WYNN The CHIEF

Second Section
News—Sports

The Washington Post

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

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Wets, Drys Gather Here During Week

Council on Temperance Meets Today at Methodist Building.

Upshaw Issues Appeal to Prohibitionists to Organize.

Every phase of the liquor situation will be discussed at a series of wet and dry meetings here this week.

Many States will be represented today at a meeting of the National Temperance Council in the Methodist Building. A joint session of 39 organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment will be held tomorrow in the Continental Hotel.

More than 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the first annual convention of the National Beer and Liquor Dealers Association, Thursday and Friday, in the Willard Hotel. The prime object will be to oppose excessive whisky taxation.

The National United Conference for Prohibition will meet Friday at a place to be anounced later.

Upshaw Rallies Drys.

Former Representative William D. Upshaw, of Georgia, Prohibition party presidential candidate in the last National election, yesterday issued an appeal for all drys to affiliate with his organization and present "a solid front to the enemy."

Points stressed by Upshaw included:

"First—Since we lost the eighteenth amendment by being divided, it is clearly manifest that we can not gain what we have lost unless all 100 per cent drys are politically united.

"Second—It is also manifest that we can not trust any political party that depends for success on liquor votes at the polls.

"Third—If political union is necessary to secure Congressional government action against the reenthroned liquor traffic, then why clutter up the politcal highway with new dry organizations when the Prohibition party, for more than 60 years loyal to the cause of real prohibition, is already a going concern.

Offers "Ready Shelter."

"Fourth—The organized, consistent Prohibition party offers you a 'ready shelter in a time of storm.'

"Fifth—If it seems to your judgment that we drys can never win under the name of Prihibition party because the public erroneously believes that this old and honored party has only one plank and one idea, I remind you that the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth amendments were all first championed by the Prohibition party, and that in 1932 the party presented an all-embracing platform of progressive, constructive Americanism, besides its plank of continued National prohibition."

Upshaw added he would not object to changing the name of the party should a majority favor such action.

Pay Cut Foes Meet Tonight

Federal Employe Groups and Others Plan to Perfect Drive.

Plans to seek restoration of the 15 per cent Federal pay cut will be perfected at a two-day conference of workers' organizations beginning tonight in Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Sponsored by the Civil Service Reinstatement League, the gathering also will consider means of winning new jobs for dismissed merit system workers and repeal of a law calling for dismissal of either the husband or wife when both are employed by the Government.

Organizations to be represented include the American Federation of Government Employes, American Federation of Teachers, Central Labor Union, International Association of Machinists, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, American Legion veterans preference committee, Woman's Party, League for American Civil Service, American Federation of Letter Carriers and National Alliance of Postal Clerks.

Woman Representative Will Discuss Pay Cut

Restoration of the 15 per cent pay cut to Government employes, and the necessity of congressional representation for the District of Columbia, will be discussed tonight by Representative Virginia Jenckes (Democrat), Indiana, at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association.

The meeting will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest.

Bandit Holds Up Street Car, Escapes With $15

A bandit early yesterday held up the crew of a Capital Transit street car and escaped with the conductor's change carrier and $15.

Arnold Costelle, conductor, said the robber, a colored man, boarded the car at the end of the Georgia avenue line.

Cherry Prison Comes Back to Life After Long Idleness

Post Staff Photos.

Capt. Jeremiah Sullivan was the man of the day yesterday as the old Fourth Police Precinct station was reopened. He is shown above at his desk with some of the flowers sent by well-wishers, and below pointing to the repainted sign which again gives the Fourth its pet name, Cherry Prison.

Civic Leaders Speak at Reopening of E Street Bastille.

The old Fourth Police Precinct station came to life again yesterday.

After being closed for two and a half years, the old station was officially opened to the accompaniment of flowers, ceremonies and a new coat of paint. The Fourth Precinct has been merged with the Fifth.

Under Maj. Ernest W. Brown's reorganization plan, the station begins its new career under Capt. Jeremiah (Jerry) Sullivan, assisted by Lieut. O. J. Letterman and Lieut. B. R. King.

Cherry Prison, as the station house on E street between Sixth and Four-and-a-half streets southwest, is sometimes known, takes its name from the first prisoner of some 40 years ago. Many years later the sign was placed over the cell occupied by the luckless one, and it has just been repainted and now shines in all its splendor.

At the ceremonies yesterday were many citizens of Southwest Washington, including civic leaders, several of whom spoke.

Phone Call Sends Motorist to Jail

Police Trace Inquiry in Hit-and-Run Case.

An alleged hit-and-run driver was arrested yesterday after police traced a telephone call inquiring about the victim.

Horace W. Peters, 25, of the Brighton Hotel, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. Police said he phoned to inquire as to the condition of a man struck by an automobile at Connecticut avenue and Devonshire place northwest, early yesterday.

The victim, Raymond Perkins, 36, of 1650 Thirty-second street northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a fractured left leg and severe lacerations. Police said he was struck while standing in a street car safety zone.

No Alarm

Parents Warned of Lunch Schedule in Schools.

Mothers of the 4,000 who are to be given free hot lunches at schools beginning today are asked by school officials not to become alarmed if their children do not return home at the noon lunch period.

School officials explain that they have been unable to notify the parents of all the children who are to benefit from the program. Boys and girls have been recommended for the lunches by teachers and relief organizations after careful investigation.

The food is to be taken to the schools in taxicabs from a downtown cafeteria. Thirty-eight schools will serve the lunches at first, and others will be aded as quickly as possible.

Wife of Writer Faints in Auto, Dies From Gas

Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong Victim on First Trip After Long Illness.

A victim of monoxide fumes, Mrs. Blanch Armstrong, 53, of 3554 Edmunds street northwest, died yesterday in her garage.

Mrs. Armstrong, wife of Robert B. Armstrong, sr., newspaperman with offices in the National Press Building, had been confined to her home with illness several months. Sunday was her first day up. She appeared again in normal health.

Shortly after 11 a. m. yesterday, Mrs. Armstrong told her maid she was going to take the car and visit friends.

It was the first time she had driven since her illness, friends said, and, after returning and stopping the car, it is believed, she fainted.

Several hours later Mr. Armstrong noticed doors of the garage were open. Thinking his wife had just driven in, he went to meet her. He found her slumped over the steering wheel. The motor was running. She was pronounced dead by a physician from Emergency Hospital. Acting Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Dr. Austrian Given Award By Fraternity

Phi Lambda Kappa Ends Three-Day Convention in Capital.

Dr. Charles Robert Austrian, clinical professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School, last night was awarded the Phi Lambda Kappa scientific award to the Jewish physician who contributed the most to the medical profession during 1933. The award, a medal, was made by Dr. Harry S. Bernton, of Washington.

The presentation was a feature of the closing session of the annual convention of the fraternity. Next year's meeting will be held in Chicago, it was decided. More than 300 delegates, representing 3,000 physicians, were in the Capital for the three-day convention

A banquet, at which time the award was announced, concluded the day's activities following a sightseeing tour in the afternoon. Officers chosen for the coming year include:

Dr. Benjamin Rittenberg, Philadelphia, president; Dr. David H. Kushner, Georgetown Medical School, treasurer, and Dr. William Steinberg, Philadelphia, secretary.

D. C. Woman Injured In Hyattsville Crash

Mrs. Jeanette H. Donnelly, 35, of 1121 New Hampshire avenue northwest, received sever facial injuries yesterday when her car crashed into the side of the overhead bridge at Hyattsville.

She was removed to Providence Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. The car was demolished.

Pullman Car Pilfered In Yards at Ivy City

There was a train robbery in the Ivy City railroad yards yesterday.

Capt. Percy C. Horn, of the terminal police, sought aid of the Metropolitan police in solution of the crime. He reported that the Pullman car "Curzon" was broken into. Two blankets were taken from an upper berth, he said. They were valued at $24.

SHORE DINNERS
With Oysters, Clam Chowder, Lobster, Shrimps, Crab Flakes, Scallops, Etc.
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Synthetic Fox Hunt Fizzles, But Reynard Saves the Day

Unscheduled Quarry Bobs Up and Leads Riders on 3-Hour Chase.

By Marian May.

Custom-made fox chasing, in which the hunters know Reynard from nose to tip of tail, yielded the palm for excitement to an impromptu chase after a phantom phox yesterday.

The unintroduced fox got away, but not before providing much unlooked-for sport to the few who turned out for the Riding and Hunt Club's annual New Year's Day hunt. He made something of a success out of an event which was marred by rain and sloppy footing and the consequent small participation.

Opening the chase, a fox was started in Gordon's woods near Potomac, Md. Shortly afterward rain came and many of the hunters went home. A few of the more enthusiastic continued on with the master of hounds.

When the quarry vanished in the Big Pines after an hour's run, the hunters turned for home. Their surprise was instantly converted to elation and action when suddenly the hounds jumped another fox. This chase lasted three hours, ending when the fleeing animal was lost between the Floyd property and the Potomac River.

"Yes, those of us who remained had a fairly good time in spite of the weather," said Maj. Wilfrid M. Blunt, M. F. H., separating his coat pockets from about a gallon of Montgomery County mud, while a groom poured another gallon from the major's boots.

Those who started in the hunt were Col. and Mrs. C. D. Herron and Miss Louise, Dr. Fred Sanderson, Mr. George Walker and his young son; Mr. Harry Semmes, Mr. Fenton Fadely, Mr. Marshall Exnicios and Mr. Alfred McKenzie. Maj. Blunt was master of hounds.

The New Year's Day Hunt ranks as one of the biggest hunts of the year. Fields in this event frequently number 30 or 40 riders.

Electric, Gas Rates Facing Cut in 1934

Two Utility Valuations Will Be Completed by Commission.

Changes Are Also Likely In Operations of Street Cars.

The new year is certain to bring another reduction in electric rates to Washington, probably a cut in gas rates, and considerable changes in the operation of street railways.

Culmination of two utility valuations by the Public Utilities Commission is expected this year, and a decision is hoped for in the telephone rate case, now a year and a half old. No new utility valuations are scheduled for 1934, although the commission may start a valuation of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

The greatest prize which the commission could obtain for Washingtonians would be a victory in the telephone litigation. For, not only would subscriber rates, save in a few commercial classifications, be reduced 10 per cent, but the cut would be retroactive as of September, 1932. By order of the District Supreme Court the telephone company has been accumulating a fund to make these payments in case its appeal is denied.

$600,000 to Be Paid.

Were the case to be decided finally for the commission, Washington telephone subscribers would get about $600,000. Trial of the case is scheduled this month, but an appeal is almost certain, no matter which way the court decides.

Electric rates, already among the lowest in the country, will be slashed again this year as they have been for the last nine years under varying sliding scale arrangements with the Potomac Electric Power Co. A hearing is scheduled January 18, and it has been estimated that about $500,000 will be applied to reducing rates.

The hearing on valuation of the Washington Gas Light Co. and the Georgetown Gas Light Co., which has been dragging since the first of November, will be resumed tomorrow. The commission hopes to complete it by the end of the month.

Whatever the outcome of the valuation, however, gas consumers will not experience any immediate substantial benefits, as a temporary discount of 8½ per cent has been in effect so long now that Washingtonians accept it as the regular rate scale. As a matter of fact, the discount is in danger of being contested at any time as it has been often extended and is now on an indefinite basis.

Transit Changes.

The new year doubtless will see many changes and beginning of changes in the track routings and operations of the Capital Transit Co., but it is doubtful that the basic rate will be reduced, save as in the weekly pass system now in use, or possibly in other zone fare experiments.

Engineers of the railway are now engaged in studies of the track systems used by the Capital company and the Washington Railway Co., and the Utilities Commission is preparing to initiate a similar study of its own.

Little change in the present low taxicab rates is expected unless economic conditions enable hundreds of temporary drivers to obtain better livelihood elsewhere. More general adoption of a low meter scale may result, however, if the experiment now being conducted by the Astor Cab Corporation, with a 10-cent initial fare for the first half mile, proves profitable.

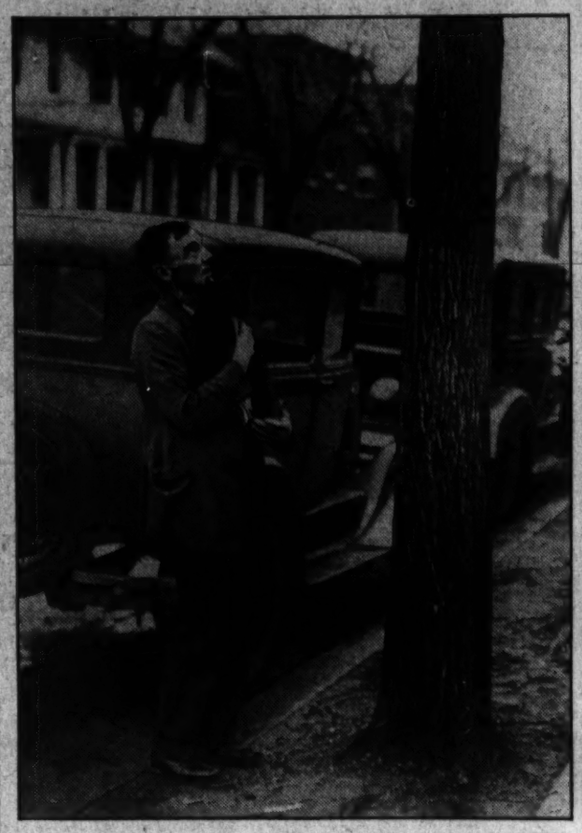
25 Maryland Turkeys Stolen Off Tree Roosts

Prince Georges County police yesterday were searching for several men who are believed to have stolen 25 turkeys from the farm of Samuel Tippett, Nottingham, Md. Tippett told police the turkeys were taken from their roosts in the barnyard trees.

Girl Robbed During Sleep.

Miss Grace Brown, 2122 California street northwest, yesterday told police someone entered her bedroom while she slept early yesterday, ransacked a bureau drawer and escaped with her pocketbook containing a small amount of money and two wrist watches.

A Cat, a Climb and a Hero



Post Staff Photo.

William Chase gazes upward to the topmost branches of a tree from which he rescued the black cat now reposing safely in his arms. His heroic deed, wherein he risked his neck to save a stray "Tommy"—and a black one, at that—may be the turning point of his life.

Valiant Efforts May Produce a Job for Painter.

A black cat, blacker than the Stygian darknesses, allowed itself to be rescued by a man yesterday from the topmost branches of a tree 40 feet above the sidewalk. If that won't qualify as news, consider that the cat rescued the man, which is perhaps as accurate.

The man is William Chase, a jobless painter from Washington, Pa., who for weeks has been pounding the District pavements in a futile quest for work. Fate decreed he should save a cat yesterday and through this he may have saved himself.

He was walking down Ontario road, asking odd jobs from house to house, when he noticed at the corner of Lanier place a crowd of housewives clustered at the base of a tall tree. The Animal Rescue League's wagon and a policeman or two complicated the situation.

A cat was treed. Mrs. R. Woodland Gates, who occupies the corner house, had heard it meowing since early morning. Upon arising, she telephoned the fire department. No help there; the practice was barred since a fireman injured himself in a climb.

A neighbor called Commissioner Allen. His orders bore no fruit. Police were helpless, except to keep the crowd back, and the rescue league's pole was too short.

The problem was still in a pondering-and-suggestion stage when Chase came along. Without hesitation, despite dire warnings, he started the climb. About half way up, he was implored to come down.

"He'll be killed," moaned one matron, averting her gaze.

Chase reached the tree crotch where "Tommy" was wedged and stretched out a hand to grab the cat. He was scratched but succeeded in geting the cat to cling to his back as he began the perilous descent. A cheer arose as they touched ground.

Mrs. Gates took Chase into her home for luncheon. Or maybe, for him, it was breakfast. The crowd took up a collection. Many returned home and come back with clothes.

The New Year's hero was grateful. Especially so because out of it all, he may get a job.

Tailor Shop Thief Gets Wardrobe for 1934

An intruder who early yesterday forced entrance to a tailor shop at 1253 H street northeast, apparently plans to start the New Year with an ample supply of clothing.

William Levin, proprietor of the store, told police 20 suits of clothing, valued at $200, were missing. He said a rear door of the establishment was broken open.

Mother of Two Ends Her Life By Gas Fumes

Death Comes 6 Days After Mate Shoots Self; Body Found by Brother.

Less than an hour after her estranged husband had telephoned to wish her a happy New Year and only six days after he had shot himself in an alleged suicide attempt, Mrs. Olive May Dexter, 33, of 5912 Sixteenth street northwest, the mother of two children, ended her life early yesterday by inhaling gas.

Her body was found by her brother, William J. Brown, of 1515 Van Buren street northwest, who was burned severely about his face and hands when the fumes exploded as he opened the door of his sister's apartment.

When Rebecca Hill, Mrs. Dexter's colored maid, smelled gas and, peering through a window, saw her employer's body in a chair, she called Brown. The jets in the kitchen range were open and the fumes had filled the apartment. In the living room the electric lights of a Christmas tree burned gaily.

Members of the fire rescue squad took Mrs. Dexter to Emergency Hospital, where she was pronounced dead. Acting Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was notified.

Mrs. Dexter's husband, Wardwell Dexter, of 1214 Concord avenue northwest, from whom she had been separated eight months, shot himself in the arm last Monday in what police said was a suicide attempt. His injury was slight.

Committees Are Changed By Senators

Wagner, McAdoo, Adams Are Appointed to Chairmanships.

New Yorker Is Offered Chance to Head Public Lands Group.

(Associated Press.)

Several important shifts in Senate committee assignments, including three chairmanships, were approved yesterday at a meeting of the Democratic steering committee.

Senator Wagner, of New York, was selected to head the Public Lands Committee; McAdoo, of California, to take Wagner's place at the head of the Patents Committee, and Senator Adams, of Colorado, to be chairman of the Irrigation and Reclamation Committee.

The first two shifts are subject to Wagner's acceptance of the Public Lands post. If he accepts, it will be the first time for many years this committee, which handles legislation of vital importance to the West, has been headed by an Easterner.

Wagner is the ranking Democrat on the committee, however, and therefore has the right to the chairmanship under Senate rules if he wants it.

A number of other committee assignments were approved by the steering group, including allotments to the new Democratic members, O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Hatch, of New Mexico.

O'Mahoney was assigned to Appropriations, Postoffices and Post Roads, Indian Affairs, Irrigation and Reclamation; Hatch to Agriculture and Forestry, Interstate Commerce, Irrigation and Reclamation, Privileges and Elections, Public Lands and Indian Affairs.

Miscellaneous assignments included: Dieterich, of Illinois, to Judiciary in place of Naval Affairs; Black, of Alabama, to Printing; Bachman, Tennessee, to Audit and Control; Bankhead, of Alabama, to Appropriations; and Coolidge, of Massachusets, to Indian Affairs.

Enlivened Church Called U. S. Need

New Year Message Given by Bishop Freeman.

"A regenerated home-life and a reverent and spiritually enlivened church are the two great requisites that our distracted and disillusioned age demand to restore its poise and dignity," the Right Rev. James A. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, declared yesterday in his New Year's message. His theme was "Religion in the New Year."

"As we are now attempting through extraordinary measures to set our house in order, we must give serious heed to the essential place God and religion occupy in our conception of well-ordered government," he said.

"America has repeatedly shown her capacity to survive difficult situations. Her recuperative powers are amazing. Her finer impulses are evoked when the shadows on her pathway are darkest."

Gas Station Man Held Up.

Earl Welch, 21, manager of a gasoline station at 2415 Bladensburg road northeast, yesterday reported to police that two armed men forced him to give up the contents of a cash drawer, $30.

!

Good morning! Did you see what we saw? Fewer tuxedo suits at New Year parties; more full dress suits. New full dress suits. There is still a long full dress suit season for Washington and we are prepared to help you bring yourself up to date.

Meyers Mens Shop
1331 F Street

SALE

Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned
Oxfords

MOST STYLES
$5.85 to $7.85
A FEW TO $8.95

BUY NOW! at these Reduced Prices

1331 F Street
MEYERS
MEN'S SHOP

64672

Washington Post Sports

Anderson Signs 3-Year Contract to Coach North Carolina State

Deal Closed In Capital Hotel

Notre Dame Coach for 3 Years Accepts Post in South.

Starred as Guard With Irish; Learned Game Under Rockne.

HEARTLEY W. (HUNK) ANDERSON, former Notre Dame football coach, yesterday signed a three-year contract to coach at North Carolina State College. Anderson and T. S. Johnson, acting chairman of the college's athletic council, came to terms after a brief conference at the Willard Hotel.

No details of the contract, except th atit called for a three-year engagement, were given. Both declined to comment, and Johnson immediately after departed for Raleigh, N. C., where he will meet with the athletic council to officially confirm the move.

Anderson will succeed John P. (Clipper) Smith, whom he coached at Notre Dame while assistant to Rockne, and who was ousted shortly after the close of the last football season. He is expected to assume his new duties January 15 at the start of State's winter football practice.

In Conference December 20.

The new coach conferred with the athletic council December 20 when it met to consider a successor to Smith. Following the meeting, it was reported that Anderson was the No. 1 man on the long list of applicants.

Anderson was Rockne's first lieutenant when the wizard of the gridiron was enjoying his greatest successes. He is credited with developing Adam Walsh, captain of the 1934 eleven; Bud Boeringer, Tommy Yarr, all centers, and Smith, Bert Metzger and Jim Hoffman, guards—all of whom were all-American selections.

The short, stockily built Scotchman assumed control of Notre Dame's football fortunes in 1931 following Rockne's tragic death. He was named senior coach with Jack Chevigny as junior coach. The team won six games, lost two and tied one.

Named Head Coach in 1932.

Dissention between the two resulted in Chevigny's resignation the following year and Anderson's appointment as head coach. He continued in that capacity until the close of the last season. His record at Notre Dame shows 16 victories, nine defeats and two ties.

The 1933 campaign, in which the Irish lost five straight games without scoring, was the most disstrous in the school's history. A surprising 13-12 victory over Army—the Cadet's only defeat of the year—partially atoned for the poor showing but was not sufficient to win a new contract for Anderson.

Bowl Game Crowd Smallest in Years

Rain Keeps Attendance to Half of 1932 Game.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Heavy downpours kept today's Rose Bowl attendance, as was expected, at the lowest in years.

A total of 40,000 clicked through the turnstiles, as compared with attendence of previous years as follows:

For 1927, 62,000; 1028, 63,000; 1929, 63,000; 1930, 75,000; 1931, 65,000 1932, 85,000; 1933, 83,000.

The 1930 increase was attributed partly to additions made to the stadium, as was the case in 1932, when it was enlarged to its present capacity of 85,000.

Quatre Bras 2nd Wins Epson Downs Final

Houston, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Quatre Bras II, a 6-year-old son of Teddy, racing for the famous Texas sportsman, W. T. Waggoner, came back after his second in Saturday's feature to win the top event of the get-away program at Epsom Downs today.

The victory was a fitting one, as the one and one-eighth mile race was named in honor of Waggoner, who was instrumental in bringing about the legalizing of pari-mutuel betting in the Lone Star State.

Under the guidance of A. Beck, Quatre Bras II took command at the three-quarter mile and in a driving finish beat C. L. King's Pari Mutuel, of Memphis, by a length in the good time of 2:00 4-5. Back in third place was the lightly-weighted Sad Knight, carrying the silks of Mrs. S. S. Tracy.

Backed by his consistent record, of finishing either second or third in his six previous starts, the Waggoner horse was well backed. He paid $5.60 for a $2 straight mutuel ticket.

Tony Falco Decisions Nebo in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP).—Tony Falco, 142, Philadelphia, won a ten-round decision over Pete Nebo, 138½, of Key West, Fla., in the windup bout of a boxing show today.

In the semiwindup, Joe Smallwood, 136¼, Wilmington, Del., took an eight-round decision over Al Diamond, 160, Paterson, N. J.

Vines to Use Casino In Drill for Tilden

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines will practice upon the courts of the Heights Casino in Brooklyn when he arrives this week for his world's professional championship match with Bill Tilden at Madison Square Garden on Jauary 10.

Vines, who has been tuning up his game outdoors on the Coast, will immediately get to work indoors when he arrives Wednesday or Thursday. The Heights Casino surface is simila rto the special canvas which will be used for the event in which Vines will make his professional debut.

Indiana Five Is Winner Over Temple, 43 to 29

Philadelphia, Jan. 1 (AP).—Indiana's bask etball team completed its invasion of the Eastern sector today with a 43-to-29 victory over Temple University.

Temple took the lead in the first minute of play with a field goal by Brown, but Indiana quickly got under way and the lead changed four times in the first 15 minutes. At one time Temple had a 12 to 8 lead, but a field goal by Capt. Weir and two fouls tied the score at 12 to 12. From then on Indiana was not headed.

Battled Way to Upset Victory in Tournament of Roses Game

Associated Press Photo.

Here's the Columbia team which defeated Stanford yesterday. It is shown at Tucson, Ariz., where the Lions worked out in preparation for the game. Line, left to right—Matal, Jackel, Dzamba, Wilder, Pinckney (Washington, D. C., boy), Richavich and McDowell. The backs, left to right—Brominski, Barabas, Montgomery and Nevel.

Miami Routed, 33 to 7, by Duquesne

Pittsburgh Eleven Tallies Five Times After 0-0 First Half.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Launching a sensational aerial attack in the last two periods after a scoreless first half, the strong Duquesne University football team from Pittsburgh today swamped the University of Miami Hurricanes, 33 to 7, in a New Year's Day gridiron classic before 6,000 spectators.

The game, played under a brilliant tropical sun, was a complete walk-away for the Pittsburgh eleven in the final stages, the Dukes scoring a touchdown in the third period and four more in quick succession in the fourth.

Miami, hitherto undefeated this season, put over its single touchdown in the final quarter via the aerial route after the Dukes had stolen the show with their fast-clicking passing machine.

The Pittsburghers were coached by Elmer Layden, who was the full back for the famous four horsemen of Notre Dame, and who returns to coach the Irish next season.

Touchdown Lone Miami Threat.

Aside from their one touchdown, the Miamians, coached by Tommy McCann, with the assistance of Bob Zuppke, well-known Illinois mentor, never came within scoring distance of the Duke goal line.

Duke's first touchdown came when Zaneski, substitute hal back, plunged over the goal from the one-yard line after the ball was advanced deep into Miami's territory by a 15-yard end run by Filingham, substitute half back, a 10-yard line plunge by Cambbell, substitute fullback and a five-yard penalty for the Hurrisanes. Kakasic, substitute left guard, failed to kick the extra point.

Zaneski went over for Duke's second touchdown early in the fourth period after a long pass, Filingham to Campbell, placed the pigskin on the five- yard marker. Kakaic again failed t okick goal.

Miami Scores on Aerials.

Finally getting its passing attack to click, after several previous unsuccessful attempts, the Hurricanes scored their one touchdown of the game on three aerial heaves from Ott, quarter back, to Reichgott, substitute full back, beginning at the 37 yard line.

It was then the Dukes opened up with their sensational passing attack, coupled with brilliant broken field running by their back field that accounted for their other three touchdowns, which were reeled off in quick order.

Duquesne	Position.	Miami.
Baker	L. E.	Bissman
Niccolai	L. T.	Gracyzk
Rado	L. G.	Dansky
Cifonne	Center	Leonard
Weinberg	R. G.	Heckman
Sinko	R. T.	Buck
Krankois	R. E.	Wilson
Cifrona	Q. B.	Ott
Deluca	L. H.	Cook
Strutt	R. H.	Petrowski
Zaninelli	F. B.	Italien

Duquesne	0	0	6	27	—33
Miami	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—(Duquesne) Zaneski (substitute right half back), 2; Zaninelli, Baker, Deluca; (Miami) Reichcott (substitute full back). Points after touchdowns—(Duquesne) Niccolai (3). (Miami) Petrowski. Referee — Shorty Hunt (Michigan). Umpire — Dick Hunt (Arkansas). Head linesman — Red Cole (Michigan). Field judge—Ernie Seller (Okla. A. and M.).

Columbia Defeats Stanford, 7-0 on Muddy Rose Bowl Field

Continued from Page 1.

Montgomery, who was downed on the Columbia 40-yard line. Barabas went over center for four yards.

Montgomery made an incomplete pass. Montgomery punted to the Stanford 16.

Hamilton gained six. Grayson lost half a yard. Alustiza punted to Montgomery, who took the ball on his own 48 and returned to the Stanford 32.

In four line plays Columbia made it first down on Stanford's 19-yard line.

The players were now all but indistinguishable because of mud.

Montgomery ran wide around right end to the Stanford 10-yard line. He fumbled and Maentz recovered for Stanford as the first period ended with the score Stanford 0, Columbia 0.

Second Period.

Grayson tried the line twice. Alustiza kicked out to Montgomery on the 50-yard line. Three line smashes failed to gain. Montgomery returned the kick to Maentz on Stanford's 24. Matal blocked Alustiza's punt but Reynolds recovered for Stanford on his 21. Alustiza kicked to Montgomery on Stanford's 46. The rain suddenly stopped and Montgomery, stepping back, lobbed a long pass to Matal, who was downed on Stanford's 16. Barabas broke loose around end for a touchdown. Barabas converted. Score, Columbia 7, Stanford 0. Van Dellen replaced Maentz.

Montgomery kicked off to Hamilton on Stanford's 24. Grayson's fumble was recovered by Jackel for Columbia on the Cardinal 28. Montgomery lost a yard at end and then punted into the end zone. Grayson and Van Dellen worked the ball back to Stanford's 41. Grayson's lateral to Hamilton lost 8 yards and Alustiza's pass to Moscrip was incomplete.

Tomb replaced Montgomery. Tomb lost 4 yards as the half ended. Score, Columbia, 7; Stanford, 0.

Third Period.

Former President Hoover cheered as he waved to the crowd when the teams took the field again.

Corbus kicked off to Barabas, who got to Columbia's 40. After two line smashes Montgomery kicked over the goal line. Grayson, from Stanford's 20 broke through tackle for 20 yards.

Grayson and Hamilton smashed through to the 50. Grayson circled end to Columbia's 20-yard stripe. After getting to the Lions' 15, Stanford was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Alustiza kicked into the end zone. Barabas was cornered on an end run and lost 7 yards. Montgomery kicked to Van Dellen on Columbia's 47. On the next Stanford took a 15-yard penalty for clipping. Grayson passed 35 yards to Topping, on Columbia's 35, and Hamilton added 8 on a reverse.

Grayson and Hamilton smashed to Columbia's 13, where the latter fumbled and Montgomery recovered for the Lions. Montgomery kicked to Van Dellen on Columbia's 35. Grayson hit right tackle for 24 yards to Columbia's 12. Grayson reached the 4-yard line, then made a first down on the three He fumbled, but recovered, then fumbled again and Brominski recovered for Columbia on the 1-yard line.

Montgomery punted to Van Dellen on Columbia's 25. Grayson fumbled on the next play and McDowell recovered on the 21 for Columbia as the period ended with the score, Columbia, 7; Stanford 0.

Fouth Period.

Linehan replaced Barabas. Montgomery lost three at end and then kicked to Van Dellen on Columbia's 45.

Grayson's pass was short. Alustriza and Grayson made a first down on the 29 through the line. Hamilton helped Grayson get to Columbia's 13. Barabas went in for Linehan. Grayson fumbled, but Alustriza recovered. Grayson tried three times more and Columbia held, taking the ball on the 9-yard line.

Montgomery punted out of bounds on Stanford's 46. Alustriza and Hamilton gained six. Sim replaced Hamilton. Alustriza's pass to Moscrip was short, and the former kicked to Montgomery on Columbia's 35.

Hillman replaced Alustriza. Montgomery lost five at right end and he punted to Van Dellen, who was downed in his tracks on Stanford's 30.

Hillman passed to Van Dellen for 9 yards. Grayson tried a pass but failed and on the next Hillman smashed through to the 45. Hillman's pass was short, and when Grayson passed again it was intercepted on Stanford's 47 by Brominski.

Montgomery and Barabas used reverse and line smashes to get a first down on Stanford's 32. Montgomery tried three more smashes and then kicked over the goal. Grayson tossed a lateral to Sim on Stanford's 31. Sim and Grayson both tossed incomplete forward passes.

Hillman was tossed for a 15-yard loss on an attempted pass. Grayson passed incomplete to Sim. Columbia took the ball and Montgomery lost a yard as the game ended. Final score: Columbia, 7; Stanford, 0.

Stanford.	Position.	Columbia.
Smith	L. E.	Matal
Caltway	L. T.	Richavich
Corbus	L. G.	Dzamba
Muller	Center	Wilder
O'Connor	R. G.	Pinckney
Reynolds	R. T.	Jackel
Moscrip	R. E.	McDowell
Alustiza	Q. B.	Montgomery
Hamilton	L. H.	Brominski
Maentz	R. H.	Barabas
Grayson	F. B.	Nevel

Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0
Columbia	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Barabas. Point after touchdown—Barabas. Substitutions—(Stanford) Trompas, left end; Brown, left tackle; Adams, left guard; Bates, center; Brown, right tackle; Topping, right end; Killman, quarter back; Van Dellen, left half; Sim, right half; (Columbia) Chase, left end; Demshar, left guard; Clamps, center; Tomb, quarter back; Linehan, left half; Linehan, right half; Chippendale, full back. Referee—Tom Louttit (Oregon State). Umpire—Ed Thorpe (De La Salle). Linesman—W. E. Crowley (Nowdoin). Field Judge—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah).

Miller Retains Featherweight Crown

Jackie Sharkey Decisively Outpointed by N. B. A. Ring Champion.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1 (AP).—Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, successfully defended his National Boxing Association featherweight title here today, decisively beating Jackie Sharkey, contender from Minneapolis.

Miller weighed in at 124 pounds, his challenger at 124½. The champion has announced plans to campaign in the lightweight division hereafter.

The battle went ten rounds to a unanimous and popular decision of the officials. It was Miller nearly all the way. Twice—in the second and in the tenth rounds—he floored Sharkey for the count of seven, and only in two rounds did Sharkey make a showing.

N. B. A. Title at Stake.

They fought for the N. B. A. title at the command of the Cincinnati Boxing Commission, which refused to sanction a non-title go between them.

Simon Nebolsky, Cincinnati 146-pounder, hammered out a decision over Dick Clark, Memphis, 147, in the opening five-round go.

"Rough-house" Glover, 157, Jacksonville Negro, took a decision from "Young Tiger" Flowers, 161, Cincinnati Negro, in ten rounds, with both slugging all the way. Flowers substituted for P. G. Carson, Atlanta Negro.

1934 Scholastic Season Opens On Court

St. John's Faces Roosevelt Tomorrow, Gonzaga Meets Western.

TWO basket ball games tomorrow will open the local 1934 scholastic athletic program. St. John's will play Roosevelt on the Ruf Rider floor and Gonzaga clashes with Western on the latter's hardwoods.

Roosevelt should have a fairly easy time of it with St. John's as the Johnnies have lost all of their four games to date by wide margins. The Ruf Rider outfit has been traveling at a fast clip and when school closed for the Christmas holidays the team was one of the most promising in the District. Cavanaugh, Spivak, Donovan and Rex Smith were hitting on all cylinders.

The Western-Gonzaga affair is expected to furnish plenty of thrills. Both teams appear to be fairly well balanced with players needing plenty of practice and experience.

North Gridmen Win, 7-0, at Knoxville

Defeat Southern Stars in Sea of Mud Before

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 1 (AP). Punting, passing and charging hard through a mighty opposing line, Ralph Kercheval, Kentucky's great half back, led a group of northern teammates to a 7-to-0 victory over a southern galaxy of stars in a charity game today before 12,000 cheering fans.

The teams were composed of seniors and former gridiron luminaries from the 13 schools of the Southeastern conference.

The North scored in the third quarter when Brackett, Tennessee's quarter back, flipped a beautiful 15-yard pass to Kimbrell, Auburn half back, who raced 18 yards down the sidelines to cross the goal standing up.

Played In Mud.

Heavy rains last night had converted the field into a sea of mud and players wallowed and scooted through it until they were almost unrecognizable from the stands.

Both teams resorted to punting and passing attacks and with Kercheval's mighty toe, the North team soon took the advantage. Batchelor, Georgia's all-Southeastern end and member of the South team, proved a surprising match for the punting of the Kentucky ace.

Although Jack Torrance, giant L. S. U. tackle, cleared the way several times and Zimmerman, of Tulane; Hitchcock, of Auburn, and Cain, of Alabama, all former stars, aided with their efforts during the second quarter, the South was never able to advance beyond the 17-yard stripe.

Starts Aerial Attack.

In the second quarter, Bobby Dodd and Buddy Hackman, Tennessee's famous passing combination of 1930, entered the game, and Dodd, now assistant coach at Georgia Tech, cut loose with an aerial attack that brought the crowd to its feet.

Starting a drive in its own territory, Kercheval, of the North, faked a punt and ran 38 yards. Dodd dropped back and shot a pass to Kercheval for a 19-yard gain and later repeated with a pass to Kercheval which netted another 25 yards.

Not until the third quaretr did the South register a first down. Hughes, of Florida; Davis, of Florida, and Brown, of Georgia, then plunged through the line for successive first downs. A pass, Phipps to Batchelor, gained nine and Davis ploughed 12 yards to the North's 12. There the drive ended.

Makes 7 First Downs.

The North, composed of players from Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Sewanee and Tennessee, made seven first downs to eight for the South, composed of players from Georgia, L. S. U., Alabama, Florida, Tulane, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

South.	Position.	North.
Batchelor, Ga.	L. E.	Mark, Tenn.
Torrance, L.S.U.	L. T.	Tharpe, Ga. T.
Mitchell, L.S.U.	L. G.	Ellis, Tenn.
Kent, L. S. U.	Center	Maples, Tenn.
Kirkland, Ala.	R. G.	Chambless, Aub.
Dildy, Ala.	R. T.	Frank, Tenn.
Leach, Ala.	R. E.	Kreuter, Ky.
Davis, Fla.	Q. B.	Brackett, Tenn.
Phipps, Auburn	L. H.	Kercheval, Ky.
Brown, Ga.	R. H.	Kimbrell, Aub'n
Hughes, Fla.	F. B.	Wynn, Tenn.

South	0	0	0	0	—0
North	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Kimbrell (Auburn). Point after touchdown—Wynn (Tenn.) (placement). Referee—Stupper (Ga. Tech). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Wilson (Miami U.). Field judge—Collins (Vanderbilt). Coaches — South, Frank Thomas (Alabama) and Walker (Mississippi). Stanley (Florida); North, Todd (Georgia Tech), McAver (Davidson College), Hackman (Lakeland, Fla., High).

Want Games.

Th Savoy Theater 115-pounders want games wit hteams having gymnasiums. Call Adams 559.

Y. M. C. A. Fives Win.

Y. Jrs.	G	FG	P
D.Treg.lf	3	0	6
Lumpkin.rf	0	0	0
Riley.rf	0	0	0
Kirk.c	1	0	2
Glover.c	0	0	0
Horn.lg	3	1	7
Shub.rg	0	2	2
Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Sumner (A. B.).

Y. Hawks.	G	FG	P
Much.lf	2	0	4
Leech.rf	5	0	10
Schulze.c	7	0	14
Blume.lg	1	1	3
Hinter.lg	0	0	0
Steep.rg	0	0	0
H.Tres.rg	0	1	1
Totals	16	2	32

Y. Flashes.	G	FG	P
Sumner.lf	3	0	6
C.Gray.rf	5	4	14
Schuts.c	3	4	10
Wilson.lg	3	0	6
Norsw'y.rg	0	1	1
P.Gray.rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Merrick.	G	FG	P
Dellenger.lf	0	0	0
Burnitine.rf	0	0	0
Loube.c	1	0	2
Brady.lg	4	0	8
Keller.rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Savoy.	G	FG	P
Cuthbert.lf	2	0	4
McHugh.lf	1	0	2
Heft.rf	0	1	1
Meltalder.rf	3	2	8
Palmer.c	0	1	2
Contristion.lg	4	1	9
Cummings.lg	0	2	2
McHall.rg	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30

Penn Tires.	G	FG	P
Chumbris.lf	2	1	5
Wats.rf	3	0	6
Kurlend.rf	1	0	2
Bailey.c	0	0	0
Wavad.lg	2	2	6
Melman.lg	0	0	0
Silverstein.rg	4	2	10
Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Sumner (A. B.).

Hunt Beaten In Tennis Final

Bows to Parker in Three Sets for Junior U. S. Indoor Crown.

D. C. Boy and Rodman Win in Doubles; Boys' Crown to Low.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).—Frank A. Parker, of Milwaukee, 17-year-old Lawrenceville School tennis star who is the National clay court champion, won the National junior indoor tennis crown today at the Seventh Regiment Armory when he defeated Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., of Washington, D. C., in straight sets in the final.

Parker succeeds Mark Hecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, who has passed the junior age limit. Parker defeated Hunt, 8—4, 6—3, 7—5, after three sets of brilliant tennis in which the Washington player put up a fine battle, only to be overcome by Parker's smothering service and lightening cross-court drives.

Boys' Title to Low.

Robert A. Low, of New York and the Choate School, became the new National boys' indoor titleholder, succeeding Alfred Jarvis, of Tenafly, N. J., who now is a junior. Low, seventh-seeded player, staged an up-hill battle to conquer Melvin Lapman, of New York, the unseeded player who eliminated the first, third and eighth favored boys, to gain the final. Low won, 6—4, 6—0, after losing a bitterly-fought opening set, 9—11.

In winning the junior laurels, Parker exhibited his usual brand of superb tennis. Hunt, a M. I. T. sophomore, offered a strong service and a good volleying game, but Parker never lost control of the match and was pressed only slightly more than in the previous rounds of the tournament.

A break in service in the third game enabled Parker to take the opening set, 6—4. In the second set Parker broke through Hunt's delivery four times, but Hunt broke through twice, in the second and sixth games, to delay Parker's triumph in the ninth game, in which Parker broke through at 4—1.

Parker Wins Out.

Both Hunt and Parker broke service once up to the tenth game of the final set, but in the eleventh Parker went ahead, 4—0, and then broke through Hunt at 6—4 to take the match.

Parker gained the championship without the loss of a single set, scoring straight set victories in seven matches, and being carried to 12 game sets only in the semifinal and final matches.

Hunt, prior to his defeat by Parker, had also been a straight set victor in all of his five matches. Hunt, unsuccessful in his singles title quest, fared better in the doubles, where he paired with Sumner Rodman, of Harvard, to capture the doubles crown by defeating the team of Frank Rericha and Joseph Abrams, New York, by the score of 6—0, 6—3, 6—3.

Low won his second championship when he, teamed up with Henry Daniels, of Bryant High School, New York, won the boys' doubles, defeating Rolfe Kingsley, of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and Warren Gagney, of Stewart Manor Tennis Club, Long Island, by the score of 9—7, 4—6, 6—4.

Ice Melts, Postponing Skating Title Event

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 1 (AP).—Rising temperatures, which melted the ice on the Downing Park Lake, today forced the postponement of the Middle Atlantic speed skating championship until February 11-12.

The governing board which approved of the change of dates also granted permission to Herb Taylor, of New York, to accept the invitation of the Oslo Skating Club to compete in the international title events at Oslo January 26-29. The approval was contingent on the consent of the Amateur Skating Union, the officials of which will be polled. Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, also may accompany Taylor, although permission has been refused by the Illinois Skating Association.

Coach Dobson Backers Give Up at Richmond U.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Leaders of the alumni movement in behalf of Frank Dobson, resigned coach at the University of Richmond, today announced the abandonment of their efforts for his return, adding Dobson had said he would not return even though it were possible for him to do so.

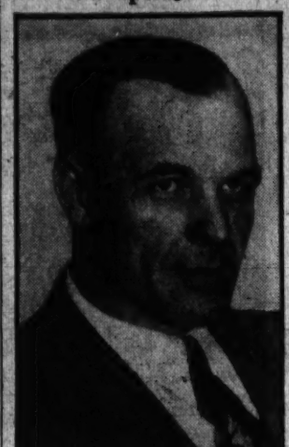
Robert Whittet, jr., one of the group, said Dobson before the start of the school year received several coaching offers from larger institutions, and since his resignation had been offered jobs at a number of institutions.

The alumni sought an explanation of reasons leading to the Atlantic council's recommendation that Dobson be dismissed.

Centenary, Arkansas Battle Is 7-to-7 tie

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Centenary and the University of Arkansas played a 7 to 7 tie game today in the annual Dixie classic. Both teams scored in the second period. An estimated crowd of 8,000 saw the game, proceeds of which went to the Shrine's crippled children hospital fund.

Accepts Job.



"HUNK" ANDERSON, former Notre Dame player and coach, who signed yesterday to pilot North Carolina State for three years.

Knight to Fight Rosenbloom At Miami

Articles Will Be Signed Today for Title Bout on February 1.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).—Madison Square Garden authorities announced tonight that negotiations had virtually been completed for a light-heavyweight title bout between Maxey Rosenbloom, of New York, and Joe Knight, of Orlando, Fla., at Miami, on February 1. This bout, articles for which will be signed tomorrow, will be held at the Garden Bowl in Miami, giving the Florida city two world's championship matches in the span of one month.

At the same time, the Garden announced that final approval of a heavyweight title bout at Miami on February 22 between Primo Carnera and Tommy Lougran had been received from Louis Soresi, Carnera's Italian manager.

Received by Cable.

The match was arranged several weeks ago by Joe Smith, Loughran's manager, and Bill Duffy, Carnera's American representative, subject to final approval by Soresi. This, the Garden announced, was received today by cable from Milan.

"Final arrangements for the match," said the Garden announcement, "have been made subject to the approval of Florida authorities."

Carnera will sail for the United States on January 10 to begin training for the 15-round title defense, his second since he won the crown from Jack Sharkey on June 17, 1933. He outpointed Paulino Uzcuden at Rome on October 22.

Central Beaten By Alumni in 2 Sports

Grads Win at Swimming, 39-36, and at Basket Ball by 37-23.

THE alumni of Central High School celebrated Alumni Reunion Day by thoroughly trouncing the undergraduates in swimming and basket ball yesterday.

Breaking even in the two relay events by capturing the 200-yard event, the postgraduates proceeded to nab four of the six first places in the six other events, and to win the water carnival, 39-36. Rote, of the alumni team, captured two events as well as being anchor man on the winning relay team.

37-23 Triumph.

The basket ball game, resulting in an easy win for the alumni by the score of 37-23, started off the program. The old boys rang up fifteen field goals to five for the undergraduates, with Burch and Burgess featuring for the winners. The grads held a 17-9 margin at the half.

200-yard relay—Won by Alumni (Smith, Varela, Graves, Rote). Time, 1:47.3.
Fancy divin—Won by Smith (Alumni); second, Graves (Alumni); third, Garbett (Central). Total points by Smith, 72.2.
50-yard swim—Won by Rote (Alumni); second, Moore (Central); third, Smith (Alumni). Time, 0:26.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Goldbers (Central); second, Slater (Alumni); third, Kindall (Central). Time, 1:22.2.
220-yard swim—Won by Rauser (Central); second, Garbett (Central); third, Graves (Alumni). Time, 2:51.1.
100-yard back stroke—Won by Varela (Alumni); second, Fitzhugh (Central); third, Trasker (Central). Time, 1:14.2.
100-yard swim—Won by Rote (Alumni); second, Kelly (Central); third, Glett (Central). Time, 1:00.1.
150-yard medley relay—Won by Central (J. McQueen, Goldbers, La Salle). Time, 1:36.2.

Glasgow Rangers Tie Celtics in Soccer, 2-All

Glasgow, Jan. 1 (AP).—Glasgow Rangers and Celtics battled to a 2-2 tie in the annual Scottish League classic between the two Glasgow teams today, and as Motherwell were defeating Hamilton 2-1, the Rangers, league champions, saw Motherwell's lead increased to six points.

Wet and miserable weather marked all the fixtures, but 40,000 turned out for the Glasgow battle.

In the second division, Arbroath got up into a tie with Dunfermline for leadership by beating Fortar 3-1, while Dunfermline was losing, 2-1, at Alloa.

West Defeats East, 12-0, On Coast

30,000 Watch Sauer Crash Over for 2 Touchdowns.

Nebraskan Outstanding in Game Played on Slow Field.

KEZAR STADIUM, San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP).—Led by a crashing back field star, George Sauer, of the University of 12-0 today in the football classic played here annually for charity.

Thirty thousand fans, who braved intermittent rains, saw the blonde-haired Sauer, turn in as brilliant a performance as has ever been witnessed in the nine games that have been played to date.

From the time he crashed over for the two touchdowns in the opening period until he intercepted a pass in the closing minutes of play to check a final Eastern bid, the Nebraskan demonstrated just why he was selected for all-American honors after the 1933 season.

On offense, Sauer was the spark-plug of the Western attack and his defensive play left nothing to be desired.

Nebraskan Is Hero.

With the big Nebraska boy out of the line-up it might have been a different story. His team mates turned in a fine brand of "heads up" football but in the final check-up it was his line smashing performance in the first quarter that resulted in the two touchdowns while his last-minute interception of the pass resulted in the East leaving the field without a score.

The West snatched at a "break" to make its first score. The Easterners were backed up on their own nine-yard line but in possession of the ball.

Charley Soleau, of Colage, quarter back, fumbled the ball and Mike Mikulak, of Oregon, full back, recovered it on the 16-yard line.

From there Sarboe, of Washington State, quarter back, ripped off four yards and then Sauer took up the burden. On his fourth run with the ball, the Nebraskan crashed over from the three-yard line.

A short time later, the West put the ball into play on the East's 48-yard line. Sarboe picked up a yard and then passed to Fred Canrinus, end, St. Mary's for a 17-yard gain.

It put the oval on the East's 28-and on the next play, Sauer broke through right tackle and continued over the goal line.

Y.M.C.A. Mermen Defeat Western

Register Sixth Successive Victory, 43 to 32.

The "Y" tankers in one of the major items on the New Year's Day Athletic Carnival got along swimmingly yesterday by defeating the Western High School mermen, 43 to 32, for the sixth straight win of the season and the first of the new year.

The star performance of the day was the record breaking 160-yard medley relay race, which the local Y natators copped. They clipped three-fifths of a second off the old record, held by Marmion, Moncure and Mullady. The new time established was 1:41 1-5.

The results:

220-yard free style—Won by Western High School (Van Sant, McMullen, Jones, Rall). Time, 2:04.2.
100-yard back stroke—Won by Marmion (Y); second, Orme (Y); third, Mornelo (Western). Time, 1:09.
50-yard free style—Won by Mullady (Y); second, Derman (Western); third, McMullen (Western). Time, 0:28.1.
220-yard free style—Won by Boggs (Y); second, Jones (Western). Time, 2:42.2.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Moncure (Y); second, Clay (Western); third, Wilson (Y). Time, 1:18.
100-yard free style—Won by Ralt (Western); second, Van Sant (Western); third, Boggs (Y). Time, 1:03.4.
Fancy Diving—Won by Marshall (Y); second, Moncure (Y); third, Miller (Western). Points, 49.
160-yard medley relay—Won by Washington Y (Marmion, Moncure, Mullady). Time, 1:41.1. (New pool record.)

Battling Gizzy Wins Wheeling Ring Bout

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 1 (AP). Battling Gizzy, of Donora, Pa., won the referee's decision today over Steve O'Mallew, of Bellaire, Ohio, in a fast 10-round New Year's Day fight. The crowd booed the decision.

Gizzy weighed 137 and O'Malley 138 pounds.

Johnny Terry, 150, of Chicago, drew with Paul Oger, 150, of Moundsville, in the 6-round semifinal.

Swann Passers Win.

Swann Service defeated the National Training School yesterday at the training school gym, 26-23. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout the second half, with the Trainers pulling up to within 3 points of the Service team after trailing, 17-7.

Swann.	G	FG	P
Jarvis,lf	4	0	8
Merl,rf	3	0	6
Rister,c	3	0	6
Mulvihill,lg	1	0	2
Kenyrnas,rg	2	1	5
Totals	12	2	26

Train. Sch'l.	G	FG	P
Lockley,lf	0	0	0
Cherry,lf	3	1	7
Lewis,rf	1	1	3
Williams,rf	0	0	0
Kirk,c	1	0	2
Pluman,lg	1	0	2
Hedick,lg	1	0	2
Whitley,rg	3	0	6
Total	11	1	23

Referee—Howell (G. W.).

IN PERSON
ON THE SCREEN
MAX BAER
ON THE SCREEN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"
FOX

Monel Registers Driving Victory in New Year's Handicap at Tropical Park

Labrot Mare 1½-Length Victor

Jamison Second, With Stealing Away Third in Feature Race.

Jockey Porter on Three Winners; Double for Robertson.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan 1 (AP). The holiday spirit was high in a tropical setting here this afternoon as a crowd of about 8,000 came to celebrate the birthday of all thoroughbreds, each steed becoming one year older with the arrival of the new season. The New Year's Handicap, star attraction of an interesting card, resulted in a driving victory for S. L. Labrot's Monel, a full sister to the more famous mare, Tred Avon, from the same establishment.

Well handled by the New Orleans boy, Lester Balaski, the even money favorite passed the wire with a length and a half to spare over M. Madden's Jamison. Mrs. Nat Ray's Stealing Away was beaten four lengths for place honors. Monel ran the 1 mile distance in the scintillating time of 1:37 3-5.

Favorites Do Well.

In contrast with opening day, favorites were doing very well for themselves today. Monel's many backers had little cause for apprehension at any time of the running. The 5-year-old chestnut flyer busted right into command at the break and outran her five rivals all the way. At the furlong pole it seemed that Jamison, the chief contender throughout, might make it fairly close, but Monel bounded away again under pressure. Stealing Away held the show safe from the start. Mad Frump failed to display his best form in any part of the race.

Artist Knight was supposed to be the good thing in the curtain raiser, but the colt failed to get off well and wound up a poor third. Broadsword, a 5 to 1 chance, galloped in front throughout and scored by three lengths. Shuffle On, after breaking loose on the way to the post and running away, finished four lengths before Artist Knight. Broadsword took the lead just after the start and drew far clear, with Shuffle On always nearest in pursuit.

Judge Schilling Wins.

Judge Schilling, 9-year-old sprinter, was the first favorite to win at the meeting when he performed as if outclassing a small field in the second event. Held at $3.50 for $2, the Judge skipped along with a wide lead and never was threatened. James River, in trouble at the start, closed a big gap to take the place, five lengths behind and a half length in advance of Sky Haven. Judge Schilling ran the 6 furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 flat, a fifth of a second from the track record.

Hirsch Jacobs, leading trainer of 1933, began the new year auspiciously when he saddled Escadron, winner of the third contest. Earl Porter put up a strong ride on the B. B. Stable's gelding to get him home by a neck over Eurydice. Solid American was a distanced third. It was strictly a two-horse affair all the way, with Escadron outgaming Eurydice in the final strides to return $10.20.

Jockey Alfred Robertson duplicated Earl Porter's feat of riding a double when In High, $3.80 favorite, nosed out Sunny Tom in the fourth race. One Chance trailed the pair by five lengths. In High held a daylight advantage over Sunny Tom until inside the last furlong, where the latter was wearing the winner down.

Charlie K. Wins Again.

The honest plater Charlie K. took the sixth purse by three lengths to give Apprentice Earl Porter a triple, and the B. B. Stable and Trainer Jacobs a double. Carbon nosed out Sandwrack for second money. Porter hustled Charlie K. to the front but took back on the back stretch and allowed Spartan Lady to take command. However, Charlie K. came again in the stretch and was ridden out to win. Carbon and Sandwrack both closed fast to beat out Spartan Lady. The winner paid $4.10.

El Puma won the last event by a length and a half, paying $6.60 and giving favorite players their fifth score of the day. Musing beat Peace Lady by a head for the place.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Steel	107	7	Machilla		112
†Scotch S'der	110	8	*B. Orphan		102
Hasty Peter	112	9	Quorum		112
*Dornoch	112	10	Jeffrey		112
Political	112	11	Suspicious		112
Ransen	107	12	Pat C.		107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Porceful	106	6	*Hawk Moth		100
†Stretch Call	100	7	*Interruption		100
*The Bailiff	111	8	Weaver Bird		110
*Carvel Hall	111	9	*Sequoia		108
Sky Royal	111				

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 †Premeditate	100	7	The King		112
2 Orilley	117	8	†Don't Blush		100
3 Jaffa	107	9	*Just Fun		112
4 Palatine	112	10	Career		112
5 *Overshady	102	11	*Kibitzer		107
6 *Chain	107	12	Melor		112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Mak. Bubbles	113	5	Hernando		110
2 †Leveal	100	6	Happy Scot		100
3 Golden Fate	110	7	Salisbury		116
4 Heartbreak	105				

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; the Homestead; for 3-year-olds.

*Infinite	107	6	Chase Custom		110
Even Play	110	8	*Toy Time		103
†Squeeze Out	100	7	Cabochon		110
Trillium	108	8	Reso		110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Rowdy Boy	108	6	Impish		113
*Well Well	108	7	*Mabee		100
Royal Durbar	110	8	*M. General		108
Bollee	110	9	Pencader		113
Fair Crest	108	10	Darkling		105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bandetlog	118	4	†Fleet Flag		102
†Le Ministre	105	5	*Arab		110
Gen. Court	113	6	Alantes		110

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor who ruled in the first half of the sixteenth century, was a man of unquestioned personal bravery. In battle he was brave to the point of rashness—he was reproached by his followers for needlessly exposing himself to the enemy. Yet Charles had his fears—the sight of a mouse or a spider would throw him into a panic.

• • • •

The word "robot" comes to us from the Czech word meaning a hard-working man doing manual labor. It made its appearance in the English language as applied to mechanical men and women in the play "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots), by Karel Capek, in which man created a mechanical man so perfect that it did all man's work.

• • • •

The Star of Africa, famous diamond, was first found in possession of an African witch doctor. A farmer named Van Niekerk traded him $1,250 worth of live stock for it, then sold it to the Lilienfeld brothers for $56,000. They in turn sold it to the Earl of Dudley for $125,000. In three sales the value of the diamond increased by 10,000 per cent.

Monte Blue, well-known film actor, recently killed a Mallard duck in California, in which he found imbedded in the flesh a curious arrowhead 9 inches long. The arrowhead, made from the shank bone of a caribou, was identified by Arthur Woodward, Los Angeles museum curator, as the type used by Eskimo hunters on St. Lawrence Island, in the Bering Straits.

Tomorrow: Hollanders saved by a hole in the dike.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Epsom Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

C'm'ndm'n, 108 (Hughes)	16.00	6.20	5.00
Mare Anon, 115 (A. Richard)		4.60	4.20
Full Up, 105 (Calvert)			7.40

Get Ready, Chief's Melody, *Escoba Boy, Vonnie, Eighty Twenty, Uncle Less, More Space, Mailliw and *Tussle also ran. Time, 1:11.

*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Myst. Red, 102 (M'C'y)	36.00	13.20	5.60
Lone Knight, 102 (Mauro)		19.40	9.60
Liberty Oak, 111 (Wright)			5.20

Copain, Grey Hip, Philwex, Precious King, Time's Up, My Letitia, San Lu, Mayco and *Bay Servant also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs, from chute; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Le Br'y're, 108 (M'D'm't)	19.80	9.20	5.60
Broomshot, 102 (Vail)		8.40	5.20
Indiantown, 107 (Mauro)			8.80

Heir Pride, Pilar Boy, Brooklattan, Playing On and Golden Sun also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs, from chute; purse, $1,200 handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kleva, 114 (Westrope)	9.80	4.40	3.40
Cash Surrender, 97 (Montgomery)	5.60	3.40	
Risky Miss, 110 (Deprema)			3.60

Martin Barton, Sound Money, Bender First and Donna James also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,800, the W. T. Waggoner Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Maire Anon, 114 (Peca)	5.60	3.20	3.00
Pari-Mutuel, 117 (Westrope)		4.60	3.20
Sad Knight, 93 (Rimes)			4.20

Eurvalus, Outpost and Mad Wind also ran. Time, 2:00 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Vict. Play, Old Bill, Charles Clarke, Gallon Along and Essential also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.			
*Field.			
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.			
Paul R., 112 (McCo'r)	11.40	5.80	4.60
Deemster, 108 (C. Gold)		4.20	3.40
*Oxyria, 103 (Calvert)			3.80

*Old Pride, *Clarinda, Distress Signal, Princess Zelda, Anita Ormont, Running Water, Stout Oak, Nyklas and Fair Boy also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

*Field.

Jefferson Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; four of chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Princeton, 112 (Dougnerty)	9.20	3.40	2.60
Black Comet, 118 (Bano)		3.00	2.60
Tolle Young, 112 (Erwin)			7.60

Alcove, Mint Drift, Tittle Oak, Catwalk and Al Green also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds, maidens, winners of one race.

Lady Rockledge, 102 (Haas)	3.60	4.00	3.00
Rinal, 103 (Hunter)		4.80	3.60
Mt. Memories, 103 (Fitzpatrick)			2.60

*Kisale, Sarane, Tallulah, Dixie L., *Brilliant Baby, Norma C., Stanera and Aunt Hannah also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Twelord, 112 (Mc'Web'r)	30.60	10.20	14.20
Observation, 102 (Courtney)		23.80	8.40
Tabby, 102 (Petrella)			4.20

Traveler, More Power, North Vernon, Chi Spec, Athens, Pinky Brick, *Trace and Hold Hard also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Prince Plato, 110 (Stuller)	11.40	5.60	4.40
Fallahood, 104 (Hanks)		3.00	4.00
Our Pal, 107 (Petrella)			4.80

Caradomus, Rivet, Fair Avis, Flying Ambassador, Battling On, Marquis and Southern Ace also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Jefferson Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pat. McKeon	103	10	Grace Bunting
2 One Cent	113	11	*Pan Out
3 Ultimate Vote	113	12	*Solus
4 Trim	113	13	*Purple Robe
5 Profiteer	113	14	*Pansola
6 *William C.	108	15	*Laknite
7 Carnival	113	16	*Lawyer
8 *Bud K.	108	17	High Sonata
9 Clifton's Lass	108	18	*Spectacular

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Osmalee	108	10	*Irfaneh
2 Lorraine K.	108	11	*Vladimir
3 Chantesuita	108	12	Sweet Lacruse
4 The Moon	108	13	Fent House
5 Wily Girl	108	14	*Twinkling
6 *Thoresee Girl	103	15	*Jazzmahah
7 Aerie	113	16	Jean Brown
8 Joe Patsie	103	17	*Dawn Patrol
9 Scot's Beauty	113	18	*Bill Darling

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Doesskin	107	9	*Claire C.
2 *Busy Marie	107	10	Hard Hit
3 Altena	107	11	Morprin
4 Lit. Patriot	112	12	Mortise
5 Miss Curtice	107	13	*Mortise
6 *Pearl's Blues	107	14	*Brigade
7 Devilish	107	15	*Miss Mascara
8 Hoolioan	112		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds.

1 *Volvse Pride	110	8	Bright Penny
2 Corida	107	9	Fannie Lou
3 Omel	112	10	High Clover
4 Consistency	107	11	Gentle Book
5 *Atmosphere	107	12	*Fair Duchess
6 Lady Tabasco	107	13	Empress Star
7 Shoteur	112	14	*Sir Jacob

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 M.N.Conlan	100	10	*Sedgie
2 *Our Pride	100	11	*Wild Laurel
3 Gorseous	106	12	*Happy Lad
4 Fr. Farthing	113	13	Abstain
5 Storm Angel	113	14	Nimble Jack
6 Lady Ara	105	15	Ingrid
7 *Royal Sport	106	16	*Jim Ormont
8 Dreamy Belle	105	17	*Mingle
9 *Town Limit	107	18	Thistle Ann

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sweedit	107	10	Shasta Mint
2 *Surfside	109	11	Jack Biener
3 Southron	109	12	*Jack Biener
4 *Miss Upset	104	13	*Kingpin
5 Picketer	114	14	*Adrian
6 Miss Adele	107	15	Romping
7 *G. Campbell	108	16	Dug In
8 Plucky Girl	109	17	*Lucy Mary
9 Fox Hearts	114	18	Gold Ridge

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Wood Honey	100	9	*Wood Honey
2 Wild Hour	114	10	*Circle Program
3 *P. Regiment	102	12	*Sweet Pal
4 Pr. Durvoyal	107	13	Cherry Girl
5 Ruffle Score	114	14	Violdo
6 *Irish Spirits	107	15	*Ravo
7 Good A.	114	16	F. O'Sullivan
8 Fallerretto	109	17	Peterro
9 *Gallant Boy	104	18	Sure Hills

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Eisenberg, Princess Toke, Very Well and Mr. Seven also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,700, handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tatanne, 108 (Petrella)	3.80	3.00	2.80
Eve B., 106 (Pascuma)		4.00	4.40
Open Hearth, 112 (Pimentel)			5.40

Upon Donal, Fuzine, Carnassium, Big Year Winkle and Grey Boy also ran. Time, 1:45.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles (out of chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Twelord, 112 (Mc'Web'r)	30.60	10.20	14.20
Observation, 102 (Courtney)		23.80	8.40
Tabby, 102 (Petrella)			4.20

Traveler, More Power, North Vernon, Chi Spec, Athens, Pinky Brick, *Trace and Hold Hard also ran. Time, 2:08 2-5.

*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Prince Plato, 110 (Stuller)	11.40	5.60	4.40
Fallahood, 104 (Hanks)		3.00	4.00
Our Pal, 107 (Petrella)			4.80

Caradomus, Rivet, Fair Avis, Flying Ambassador, Battling On, Marquis and Southern Ace also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Crystal Firer, 100 (Helm)	6.40	5.80	3.80
Miss Tracer, 104 (Summers)		6.80	4.60
Moon Rose, 106 (Sullivan)			4.00

Rolling Wind, Cat B. and Little Heel also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Napoun, 111 (Craig)	9.20	3.80	2.60
Country Tom, 111 (Taylor)		2.60	3.20
*Choice Caller, 106 (Summers)			3.40

Nand Mar, Bright Outlook, Skoli, *Pikes Peak, Perry Brise, Black Velvet, Lamistar and Black Shirt also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Prince Bow, 112 (Sum'ers)	11.80	5.20	3.80
Short Price, 115 (Winters)		5.60	4.00
Nojoqui, 100 (Craig)			15.20

Chief Pontiac, Principality, St. Falcon, Lord Alay, Zone, Millard, *Judge Bud and Poor Pan also ran. Time, 1:14.

*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Polly's Folly, 109 (Sullivan)	8.60	4.20	3.40
Miss Cheyenne, 112 (Dorman)		3.40	2.80
Plum Shot, 107 (Turk)			8.00

Straightaway, Zebulo, Ermak, Sir Ted and Bon Moon also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Alochins, 110 (G. Smith)	7.60	4.40	3.40
Fighting Bob, 112 (McCown)		6.80	4.20
Loafer, 111 (Taylor)			16.40

Tomagat, Miss Overbrook, Wichita City, High Tension, Myron H., Ur and Thoughtful also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sir Dean, 112 (D. Taylor)	11.40	4.00	4.00
Afridi, 112 (Winters)		2.40	2.80
Kensington, 104 (D. Summers)			6.20

Uncle Chuma, Joe Jones, Argyle Star and Daredevil also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 added, the New Year Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Russ, 107 (Grayson)	12.20	5.80	4.40
Bahamas, 112 (Craig)		8.20	2.80
Midshipman, 96 (Winters)			3.40

Dr. Freeland, Prince Pest, Bonny Grafton and Al Jolson also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Guide Right, 109 (M'Cown)	24.40	13.60	7.20
Birdie Wrack, 109 (Bloddard)		12.60	4.20
Homewood, 109 (Millard)			8.40

Heroaera, Bon Eve, Blanket Bar, Bright Hopes, Hal Dwyer, Will Colinet, Desjardines and Jeu De Bar also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Racing Selections

(Associated Press.)

Agua Caliente.

(For muddy track.)

1—Sir Satin, J. W. Grant, Lucille K.
2—Jennie Gal, Dominant Star, Bonnie Kay.
3—Bel Ora, Wiltora, Leano.
4—Dupee, Mess Wagon, Leader.
5—Lord Vale, Puss Budget, Mary Bane.
6—Malino, Tommie Kirman, Cynara.
7—Caius, La Femme, Shampoo.
8—Best—Caius.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Jefferson Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Carnival, Clifton's Lass, Ultimate Vote.
2—Fent House, Trianeh, Vladimir.
3—Morprin, Little Patriot, Altena.
4—Fair Duchess, Polvos Pride, Lady Tabasco.
5—Town Limit, Royal Sport, Jim Ormont.
6—Racketeer, Lion Hearted, Adrian.
7—Deserve, Rave, Bob Weidel.
8—Best—Fent House.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Swanns Challenge.

Swann Service has the Central High School gym for tonight and wants a game with a good unlimited team. Call Adams 2901.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Quorum (40)	Hawk Moth (29)	O'Riley (26)	Happy Scot (30)	Even Play (24)	Well Built (27)	Fleet Flag (21)
Dornock (20)	Sequoia (21)	Premeditate (19)	Golden Fate (24)	Toy Time (18)	Major General (22)	Bandetlog (21)
Pat C. (13)	The Bailiff (12)	Melor (10)	Mak. Bubbles (18)	Cabochon (10)	Bollee (20)	General Court (17)

Bennings, Washington Post

Dornoch	Forceful	Premeditate	Happy Scot	Chinese Custom	Pencader	Arab
Quorum	Sequoia	Melor	Leveal	Even Play	Major General	Fleet Flag
Billie's Orphan	Hawk Moth	Jaffa	Golden Fate	Cabochon	Darkling	Bandetlog

Best bet—Happy Scot.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Quorum	Hawk Moth	Premeditate	Happy Scot	Even Play	Well Built	Arab
Transen	Sequoia	O'Riley	Salisbury	Inflate	Major General	Bandetlog
Dornock	Stretch Call	Chain	Herbs	Cabochon	Pencader	Fleet Flag

Best bet—Quorum.

Petersburg 7-0 Grid Winner In Florida

Virginians Defeat All-Star Jacksonville School Team for Charity.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP). Uncorking a scoring punch early in the first period, Petersburg High School trimmed an All-Star high school team from Jacksonville, 6 to 0, here today in a charity football game before 5,000 spectators.

Petersburg, after a shaky start, opened up with a thrust from midfield that netted two first downs in quick succession. With the ball on Jacksonville's 21-yard line, Motley tossed a lateral to Smith, who galloped across the goal line standing up. Prichard's try for the extra point from placement failed.

Neither team showed much offensive in the second period, but throughout both played fine defensive football.

Jacksonville March Halted.

Jacksonville did not score a first down until the third period. A blocked punt by the local stars—representative of all three high schools here—started what looked like a sure march to a score, but Petersburg was able to break up passing attacks and stop the Stars without much gain through the line.

J. Kelly, local half back, nearly got away for a touchdown run in the last period when he dashed 36 yards, only to be knocked out of bounds on Petersburg's 11. The first downs were even at four each.

Scoring summary:

Petersburg	6	0	0	0	—6
Jacksonville	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdowns: Smith on pass from Motley.

Turner Praises Browning's Daring

Declares Title Claimant Is Most Agressive Since Gotch.

THE most aggressive heavyweight rassling championship claimant since the great Frank Gotch.

That is Promoter Joe Turner's opinion of big Jim Browning, who Thursday night ties up with rugged Ernie Dusek at the Washington Auditorium.

In an age when champions for the most part are wary and overcautious, Turner declares, Browning stands out in bold relief.

"If Jim wanted to play safety first he could avoid many a hard knock," Joe declares. "He's easily one of the world's greatest and most scientific wrestlers today.

Daring and Eager.

"What impresses me most about Browning is his daring and eagerness to mix it. When a champion stands toe to toe with the best in his profession these days, he's plenty out of the ordinary."

Not only is Browning a daredevil, Turner opines, but he also is willing to stack up against any and all opposition selected for him.

"You pick my opponents and I'll wrestle 'em," the cauliflowered airplane scissorite apprised Joe during his last visit here. "I don't care who the other guy is. I had to meet 'em all to win my title. And I intend defending it the same way!"

Tatanne, at Odds on, Is Jeff Park Winner

New Orleans, Jan. 1 (AP).—Tatanne, a 3-year-old filly racing for Mrs. J. Zoeller, justified her short odds today when she easily defeated a smart field in the $1,200 New Year's Handicap at Jefferson Park.

The daughter of St. James, which became eligible for the race today when she reached her third birthday, stepped along in front from the rise of the barrier to the finish and 1 1-16 mile journey. At the judges stand, Jockey Petrella had her four lengths in front of the 5-year-old Open Hearth. J. J. Robinson's Eva B. was third in the field of eight.

Tatanne was made the odds-on-choice, paying $3.80 for $2. She ran the distance in 1:45 under 108 pounds.

Lady Rockledge and Run On paid $27.80 for $2 in the daily double.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Red Chill	106	4	Chubasco
*J. W. Grant	111	5	Lucille K.
Biddy's Toy	111	6	Sir Satin

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

*Bonnie Kay	110	6	*Domin't Star
*Jennie Gal	105	7	Coral Hills
Brown Thistle	115	8	*Chiefs Whler
*Patricia C.	110	9	*Virg. Bond
*Frisco Belle	110	10	*Jennie Oak

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

*Pretty Ellen	110	6	*Leano
Helpful Vine	105	7	Dupee
*Mme. Valeria	110	8	*Fair Rose
*Auntie Myrtle	95	9	*Thistle Lady
*Bel Ora	113	10	*Pavean

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Mess Wagon	107	7	*Leader
*Dupee	107	8	*Emery
*Early	101	9	Deeple
Oakpont	115	10	*Snorky
Judge Austin	115	11	*Chub
*Black Signal	110	12	Diavette

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Rooster Twist	111	6	*Fuss Budget
Dark Colleen	102	7	*Lord Vale
*Leyland	111	8	*Black Paul
*Mary Bane	106	9	*Mary Ream
*Lucky Boy	106	10	Dimotte

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Eye Drop	106	6	*K. Com'ander
Run Shot	111	7	*Tom. Kirman
Azso	111	8	*George Van S.
*Shorty O.	107	9	*Cynara
*Kalino	107		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Precisely	100	5	*Ella Madeline
Ahpet	115	6	Caius
*Capt. Gilbert	110	7	*Shampoo
*La Femme	105	8	*Comradeship

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Tropical Park Race Track, Jan. 1.

Business picked up from a Bennings angle today. However, I regret to state that I was unable to provide seven winners as per my New Year's resolution. Three winners was the extent of the damage done by Mrs. Benning's lovely boy, but the prices were nothing to write home about. Thus encouraged, however, Clocker Mike and myself gave the books a thorough going-over tonight. Mike made his picks and I made mine. Then I threw Mike's picks away. If I fail to have a winning card today, you can sue Mike. BILL.

First race—I'm inclined to favor **Dornoch** in the opening sprint. This fellow earned a star ranking up at Charles Town. Rated as strictly a slow track horse, Dornoch showed the way to a good field over a frozen course. May hop out in front of these and gallop home. **Quorum** ran an excellent race opening day and is the one to beat. **Billie's Orphan** has a fighting chance.

Second race—**Forceful** is another in on the big freeze at the mountain track. Found racing legs up there and figures to be in the thick of this fight from start to finish. **Sequoia** and **Hawk Moth** to complete the money picture.

Third race—**Premeditate** gets in action here with only 100 pounds and breaks from the rail position. Providing he draws the right kind of an apprentice we may get this one to the wire at a good mutuel. **Melor** and **Jaffa** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—**Happy Scot** appears to be a standout in this sprint. Drops weight from that last smashing effort. **LEVAAL** has a way of turning up with a sizzling race now and then. Gets weight from every member of this field and may be the surprise package. **Golden Fate** for the rest.

Fifth race—**Chinese Custom** has been prepared for a "Wash Day" sprint of this nature. Clocker Mike reports several moves of promise and I'm taking a chance. **Even Play** gets the place call. **Cabochon** was supposed to be a promising juvenile in Maryland, but got nothing.

Sixth race—**Pencader** is reported sharp and ready to run. I favor this useful plater ahead of **Major General** and **Darkling**.

Seventh race—**Arab** ran a good race last out and had he escaped mishap would have made things interesting at the front end. Putting him on top of **Fleet Flag** and **Bandetlog**, despite the latter's fine effort of opening day.

No Columbia Star, Says Lou Little

Boys Worked and Won Together, Says Mentor.

By Lou Little
(Head Coach Columbia University Football Team).
(Written for the United Press.)

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Jan. 1 (U.P.). When the Columbia Lions trotted off the Rose Bowl turf this afternoon victors, 7 to 0, over the stalwart Stanford Indians, I experienced the greatest thrill of my life.

My boys played inspired football to win over Tiny's great team. Fight was the keynote of both Columbia's attack and defense and fight is what won this New Year's ball game.

To single out any Columbia player for special mention would do injustice to all the boys who were in there. They worked and won together.

Stanford played clean, hard football and too much credit can not be given to them for their showing.

Boxing Family Affair! Three Brothers on Card

Tampa, Fla. (AP).—The Raymond family, of Tampa, takes its boxing seriously.

Recently three brothers appeared on one card. "Young" Raymond, a lightweight, battled in the main fight, and "Smiling Henry" and "Baby Joe" in the preliminaries.

Triple-B at Iowa.

The University of Iowa will have a "triple-B" offensive front for its basket ball team this season with Barko and Blackmer at forwards and Bastian at center.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

(Associated Press, Monday, January 1.)

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $500, for maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily, place same. Went to post, 2:07. Off at 2:08. Winner ch. g. (3), by Light Brigade—Calendonia. Owner, Mrs. John Hay Whitney. Trainer, J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $360; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BROADSWORD	115	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	Robertson	15.00
SHUFFLE ON	115	7	3	3½

Dairy Groups Meet Jan. 26 At Richmond

Guernsey Breeders Also to Hold Convention in Capital.

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Two dairy breeders' associations will meet in Richmond January 26 in connection with meetings of the Virginia State Dairymen's Association and the Virginia Dairy Products Association, R. G. Connelly, dairy specialist of the Agricultural Extension Division at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, announced here today.

The Virginia Guernsey Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting January 26. T. Benton Gayle, president of the State Guernsey Association, and B. H. Wittig, secretary, are arranging the program which will open with a luncheon.

The Virginia Holstein-Friesian Club will hold its annual business meeting the same afternoon with C. Nelson Beck, president, presiding. P. M. Reaves, instructor in dairy husbandry at V. P. I., secretary-treasurer of the State club, is arranging the program, which will include a luncheon at which A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, Wis., editor of Hoard's Dairyman, will speak.

Harry A. Strohmeyer, live-stock photographer, will lecture on Guernsey breed development at the program of the Guernsey Association. H. C. Bates, Southern field secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, is expected to address the meeting.

The agricultural adjustment act and its relation to the dairy industry will be the general convention theme of the joint sessions of the dairymen's association and the dairy products association, January 24 to 26. The latter organization will hold a one-day session January 24, while the dairymen's association will hold its session January 26. Both organizations will convene in a joint program January 25.

C. Nelson Beck, Charlottesville, is president of the dairymen's association which represents about 24,000 farmers. Dave Shank, Harrisonburg, is president of the dairy products association.

Two Cities Plan Roosevelt Ball

Hagerstown, Cumberland Arrange Celebration for Jan. 30.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—E. Stuart Bushong is chairman of the committee arranging Washington County's birthday ball for President Roosevelt, to be held at the armory January 30.

The receipts of the ball, like those from several thousand others to be held over the country, will go to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dance in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Mayor George Henderson has named Russell Saville, Walter A. Johnston, Nelson W. Russler, Mrs. Franklin H. Ankeney, president of the Woman's Civic Club, and State Insurance Commissioner William C. Walsh as a committee to join with William A. Miller, Robert B. Kimble and W. Henry Frazier, of Allegany Trades Council, to arrange a local observance of the birthday of President Roosevelt, January 30.

It is proposed to hold a dinner and dance, sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation.

J. C. Turner Heads Cumberland Lodge

District Leader Named by Sons of America Camp.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—J. C. Turner, president of District No. 1, Patriotic Order Sons of America, comprising Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties, was elected president of Washington Camp, of Cumberland, the largest in the State.

Others chosen are: Vice president, Curtis Diehl; master of forms, John L. Cozad; recording secretary, J. E. Efland; financial secretary, H. W. Rodenhauser; treasurer, J. A. Wiant; conductor, Russell Bennett; inspector, John Robinette; guard, Charles Bauer; trustees, R. M. Hutcheson, James Coddington and Marcus W. Vock; degree master, Lloyd F. Cozad.

Appointive offices are Lloyd Cozad, assistant recording secretary; James A. Wiant, jr., right sentinel; Walter D. Lodgson, left sentinel; Howard Fishell, chaplain.

Maryland History Committee Named

Mrs. J. W. Thomas Forms Tercentenary Group.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. James W. Thomas, commissioner of Maryland tercentenary for Allegany County, has named a committee to stimulate interest in Maryland history.

Members are Mrs. Franklin H. Ankeney, president of Woman's Civic Club, Cumberland; Mrs. Davisson A. Benson, Woman's Community Club, Frostburg; Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, Lonaconing Civic Club; Mrs. Burton E. Houseley, president of Westernport-Luke Civic Club; Mrs. S. A. Boucher, Barton, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, and Mrs. W. Ralph Bretz, Mount Savage.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Central Y. M. C. A. will feature the observance at its meeting January 8. The Allegany High School will stage "My Maryland."

Danville Building Not Yet Complete

Federal Structure Will Be Occupied January 20

Danville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—A delay was indicated today in the occupancy of Danville's new Federal building.

Guy Bradford, supervising architect, said the structure will not be taken over before January 20, instead of January 10, the date tentatively selected. There has been a delay in installing ornamental lighting fixtures in the lobby and equipment in the Federal court room.

Representative T. G. Burch is sounding out Treasury Department officials on the subject of making the old postoffice building available to Danville for a nominal sum, so that it may be used as a public library and community center.

Pollard, Peery, Predecessors Greet Virginia

Trinkle and Montague Add to Optimistic Tone of New Year Messages.

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Governor, the Governor-elect, and two former Governors of Virginia today wished the citizens of the Commonwealth a bright and prosperous 1934.

Gov. Pollard, congratulating the State on the election of Governor-elect George C. Peery, said:

"While the problems that confront us are many and serious, yet we should rejoice that Virginia is comparatively free from any heavy public debt which rests on many of our sister States, and that the credit of our Commonwealth stands so high among the governments of the world."

Asserting the "clouds are lifting," Mr. Peery said "we have been chastened by the experience" of recent years, and "all may better realize that service, not profit, is the goal of real achievement."

"Business is improving," the governor-elect added. "We thank Providence for the blessings we still enjoy. We go forward with faith and hope that the new year will be better than the one now gone."

Former Gov. Trinkle said:

"History seems to indicate that people every now and then must pass through a valley of shadows before entering into the sunshine of a brighter period. An irresistible impulse leads me to believe that just ahead will be found a harvest of reasonable plenty and a time of satisfactory joy."

Former Gov. Montague said:

"We can not forget the troubles of the old year, but we should not anticipate or fear their recurrence. Courage and faith, twin virtues, must be our reliance and guide."

State Speeds Liquor Plans

Commission Must Settle Organization Issues in Near Future.

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—With only 10 days remaining before the convention of the Virginia General Assembly, members of the Virginia Liquor Control Study Commission today were giving attention to organization problems for distribution through State stores.

It was considered likely that amendments may be offered to speed this work for when Gov.-elect Perry signs the liquor control bill, things will have to happen quickly, committee members say.

A permanent beverage control commission must be named; the board must organize; a central office must be established; it must be decided what liquor to buy, from whom it should be bought, and what the prices are to be; local warehouses must be established, and State stores in nonlocal option territory must be located; these must be manned with responsible employes; the prices must be fixed in regions where bootleg competition is great; rules must be drafted for orderly sale of hard liquor; enforcement and licensing provisions must be set up for sale of wine and beer in hotels and restaurants; arrangements are to be made for accounting and credit systems, and bonding employes who handle money; transportation facilities for the hauling large quantities of beverages must be arranged.

16 Are Indicted For Violations Of Oyster Law

Virginians Arrested by Maryland Officials for Scraping.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Sixteen Virginians were indicted in King George Circuit Court this morning for violation of the Maryland-Virginia oyster law against hand dredging.

Those indicted are Sidney Pruitt, Henry Watts, R. S. Miller, Emmanuel Hopkins, Bernard Miller, H. B. Jett, Harry Morles and Cecil Rawlings, George and William Tanford, Ira and John Lewis, John H. Evans, Ralph Williams and George H. Stewart.

The defendants are all Virginians arrested by Maryland oyster inspectors for violation of the Stuart oyster conservation law, passed several years ago against scraping of oyster beds, a method which brings more immediate income for labor involved but which destroys beds and prevents reproduction.

The trial will be continued by Judge Frederick W. Coleman in the May term of King George Court. Judge Coleman is deferring the case until spring to await outcome of the case of Nelson D. Mahoney, appealed in November to the State supreme court against a decision fining him $100 for violation of the Stuart law.

Bruce M. Wilmer, deputy sheriff of Charles County, Md., who conducted operations against the men, and his special deputies, Joseph Barnes and Leo Hayden, testified at the hearing.

The campaign culminated recently in a battle on the Potomac River in which 10 State policemen and a score of Charles County deputies participated. Eighteen men were arrested and 12 boats seized.

Judge Coleman ordered a capias issued for the arrest of J. Conway Grigsby for shooting his wife, although she signed a statement that the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Grigsby at present is in very serious condition.

A true bill was returned against B. L. Resley, charging him with assaulting his daughter. A criminal assault indictment was returned against Harry Jenkins, colored, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary.

T. E. Campbell, representative in the Virginia House of Delegates from King George and Caroline Counties, qualified before Judge Coleman to practice law in the King George Circuit Court.

Frostburg's Pythian Sisters Pick Officers

Frostburg, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, has named Ruth Laeger past chief.

Other officers are: Most excellent chief, Lou Smith; excellent senior, Ruth Snyder; excellent junior, Eva Bean; manager, Angella Hanna; protector, Margaret Ann Lewis; guard, Mae Nelson; pianist, Annie Plummer; mistress of records and correspondence, Edna Engle; mistress of finance, Juanita Hendly; trustees, Janet Broade and Annie Lindsey; installing officer, Mary Seigler, and representative to the grand lodge, Janet Parks.

Hamm Ousted, But Refuses To Quit Job

Albemarle County Takes Steps to Put New Rule in Effect.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Stuart Hamm, Albemarle treasurer, today declined to surrender his office to the new county government, and the supervisors took steps to remove him.

The governmental change became effective today, and the six supervisors met with Henry A. Haden, who was appointed county executive, and Maj. John S. Graves, special counsel, to organize the new administration.

Since their offices are done away with under the revised plan, the supervisors called in the commissioner of revenue, Fendol Garth, and Hamm, to ask if they would accept a proposal to be assistants in the department of finance to Haden at monthly salaries of $200. Garth assented, but Hamm refused. Hamm declared: "I have been advised that the office of treasurer is not vacated by the new government. I would be laying myself liable if I turned over the office in the face of these circumstances."

The supervisors then named Graves as county attorney to take action to get possession of the treasurers office. This probably will take the form of mandamus proceedings, Graves said.

Haden's appointment was ratified and his salary fixed at $4,200. A committee was chosen to study the matter of compensation of other officers and employes.

The old school board was returned to office with one exception—C. R. Dorrier was chosen to take the place of Delegate-elect L. Gordon White, of Scottsville.

Mountain Priest Active at 78

Very Rev. F. W. Neve, Now Entering Forty-sixth Year of Work in Blue Ridge Section, Has Seen Many Fruits of His Labors.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The Very Rev. Frederick W. Neve, of Ivy, has entered upon his forty-sixth year as head of the mission work for the Episcopal Church in the Blue Ridge Mountains—a religious work probably unequaled anywhere in this country.

Although not in good health since last spring, Archdeacon Neve observed his seventy-eighth birthday by attending a meeting Friday of the Woman's Auxiliary at the Mission Home. Sixty women from the missions at Blackwells Hollow, Frazier Mountain, Simmons Gap and the Mission Home were in attendance and the principal address was made by the wife of Dr. Claude Lee, missionary to China, now home on a furlough.

A native of County Kent, England, Archdeacon Neve came in 1888 to Ivy, where there was a colony of English residents, and in addition to his parish work at St. Paul's Church there began to work among the mountain people in the western part of Albemarle County. In 1890 the first chapel, St. John the Baptist, was finished. In 1900 he went up into the Blue Ridge and opened a mission at Simmons Gap. This was followed in quick succession by Mission Home, Frazier Mountain, Lydia, Pocosan and others.

Now 31 Missions.

The mountain folk made a fine response to his zeal and today there are 31 missions, spaced more or less evenly along the line of the Blue Ridge; a body of 60 lay workers, 12 clergymen and a body of 1,200 communicants.

The big mission field is within the boundaries of the Diocese of Virginia, and is known as the archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge. Most of the missions are located in Albemarle and Greene Counties. Others are in Page, Madison and Rockingham. Loudoun County has one mission near Bluemont and another is near Marshall, in Fauquier County. Plans are under way to open new work in Harmony Hollow, near Front Royal, and also at Old Rag, near Syria, in Madison County, not far from the Hoover camp.

Great changes in the life of the people of the hills have come about. Many already are leaders in the community. Schools have been opened and preventoriums built. The Blue Ridge Industrial School, located at Bris, opened with one building and 12 little homesick mountain girls. Today the institution, under leadership of Dr. George P. Mayo, is a power in community, county, diocese and State.

Church Members Gain.

The missionary effort has proven a strong factor in the growth of the Episcopal church in this section. A recent report of religious affiliations in Albemarle County shows that during the 20 years from 1906 to 1926 the Episcopal church in this county increased its membership 267 per cent. Greene County, where the church has 11 missions, has a larger percentage of Episcopalians than any other county in the United States.

The following compose the board of mountain work: The Very Rev. Frederick W. Neve, archdeacon; the Rev. W. Roy Mason, associate archdeacon; Miss Elizabeth E. Winegar, secretary; Dr. George P. Mayor, Dr. Robert F. Gibson, the Rev. B. D. Chambers, the Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, of the University of Virginia, and B. T. Newton.

CCC Workers in Luray Area Have Built 100 Miles of Trails

68 Dams, 96 Bridges, and Pest Elimination Also Mark Work.

Luray, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Members of Civilian Conservation Corps at Big Meadows, Skyland and Bald Face Knob, all in the Luray area, since last May have built 100 miles of forest trails, 68 erosion dams and 96 bridges, all in the Blue Ridge.

They also have eliminated insect pests on approximately 3,000 acres of land, rodent pests of 4,000 acres and 1,000 poisonous plants on 1,000 acres.

Horseback trails and an automobile road have been constructed in five directions from Big Meadows camp; four from Skyland and six from Bald Face Knob camp.

"Lost" mountain springs that for many years have found their way by subterranean courses to the Rapidan River, Naked Creek, Robinson River and the Hawksbill Creek, have been reclaimed for attractive spots in the Shenandoah National Park.

New C. C. C. Camp Head.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Capt. Roy A. Wisler, Infantry Reserve, has arrived to take command of the C. C. C. camp here. Before his transfer, made at his own request, Capt. Wisler was commanding officer of Camp 334, Skyland, and under his leadership that camp won distinction by being runner-up in the Third Corps Area "best camp" competition.

Callender Named As Board Leader

Harrisonburg, Va., Jany 1 (Spl.).—Sam H. Callender, of Ashby District, today was elected chairman of the Rockingham Board of Supervisors, succeeding Charles J. Dyche, of Stonewall, only Republican member. The chairmanship rotates among the members from the five districts, irrespective of party.

Two new Harrisonburg city officials took office today, Commissioner of Revenue Sheffey L. Devier and Justice of the Peace Charles Nelson. Three others, Treasurer E. S. Ashby, Sergeant E. R. Rhodes and Justice R. S. Dwyer began new four-year terms. Devier has been acting commissioner, filling the unexpired term of the late R. Lee Woodson.

Alumni Post Given To Duncan Curry

Staunton Attorney Elected Head of Association.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Duncan Curry, attorney, has been elected president of the Staunton-Augusta Chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni Association.

Other new officers are J. W. H. Pilson, vice president; H. E. Baylor, jr., secretary-treasurer; W. Terrell Sheehan, Lyle G. Weller, J. Harry May, C. G. Quesenbery and L. F. Shelburne, members of the executive committee.

Dr. W. A. Murphy, Shelburne, Floridus S. Crosby and John B. Burnett were named a committee on scholarships, to assist young men with financial difficulties to finance their way through the university. The chapter voted to send greetings to John Lloyd Newcomb, newly-elected president of the university, congratulating him on his new office and pledging support of the local chapter.

Max Koplen, 70, Buried.

Danville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here for Max Koplen, 70. He ran a clothing store here for 50 years.

High-Test Beer Scattered as Truck Wrecks and Burns

Plenty of free 3.5 beer (not yet legally salable in Virginia) certainly cost somebody a neat sum. Kegs and dozens of cases of the brew were strewn about in this fashion just outside of New Market, Va., Sunday when a large truck operated by R. R. Richards turned turtle. Bound from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Greeneville, Tenn., the truck burned down to the steel framework, along with 40 kegs and 170 cases of beer, valued at $1,000. Neither Richards nor W. R. Willet, also riding on the truck and both of Greeneville, was injured.

Death, Injuries Mark Roanoke Start of Year

S. H. Graham Victim of Car; Others Hurt in Fire and Collisions.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The killing of one man and six injured in a series of automobile accidents in and near here over the week-end, and two persons badly burned and three others hurt by a Christmas tree fire, greeted Roanoke the first day of the new year.

Sidney H. Graham, 50, of Glenvar, was killed by a car near Fort Lewis. W. C. Robertson, of Bluefield, W. Va., driver, was absolved of blame at inquest today at Salem.

Bruce D. Moseley, 36, of Roanoke, died in a Richmond hospital from injuries sustained in a head-on collision of cars on Midlothian turnpike.

Miss Elizabeth Spangler, 20, George C. Gorman, 20, and K. J. Heiskell, 29, all of Roanoke, were severly injured in a collision here yesterday. Miss Goldie Davis, of Roanoke was injured when a car overturned on Hanging Rock road yesterday. Frank Coffey, of Washington, D. C., driver, is being held on a charge of driving while drunk.

W. D. Bohon, also of Roanoke, is in a hospital here with severe head injuries received in another collision.

Edith Sweeney, 19, and her brother, Alfred, 16, were badly burned on heads and hands when a Christmas tree in their home here caught fire. William Smith, a visitor, was hurt when all three rushed to a door which had been inadvertently closed and locked on the outside with a spring lock. Mrs. Blanche Sweeney, mother of Edith and Alfred, and another son, Eugene, 18, were burned slightly in trying to break through the door to extinguish the fire.

Alfred said he, his sister and the Smith youth were sitting in the room when the tree, decorated with electric lights, burst into flames. Hospital attendants said all will recover.

D. C. Resident Injured When Auto Hits Bank

George Cook, radio engineer of Washington, received a fractured wrist and injuries to his back when a car owned and driven by Herbert M. Taylor, Idylwood, Va., skidded on the Winchester-Washington highway yesterday and crashed into an embankment. Taylor and George Fourche, another occupant of the car, escaped injury.

The accident occurred about 3½ miles east of Leesburg.

New Year Blaze Exceeds 1933 Total

Hagerstown Man Burned by Yule Tree Fire.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—J. F. Hand was badly burned on the arms today when he tried to throw a blazing Christmas tree from his apartment.

The tree caught fire from a short circuit in the wiring. Two rooms were damaged $1,000. The building is owned by George Reynolds.

Today's fire loss was greater than the total fire loss for 1933, which was announced as but $750, the lowest annual loss on record here.

Stern Is Named To Survey Job

Fredericksburg Man Will Head District Check-up of Historic Places.

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—The appointment of Philip N. Stern, of Fredericksburg, as district officer for the historic American buildings survey, a civil works project for the study and preservation of historic buildings throughout the Nation, was announced today by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is cooperating in the survey, designed to give employment to skilled professional men now unemployed.

Mr. Stern, who is head of the Virginia section of the American Institute of Architects, probably will establish headquarters in Fredericksburg.

Urging the cooperation of the public in sending in information about historic places, Mr. Stern suggested that the State chamber become a clearing house for such information.

The National plan calls for measuring and study of historic buildings of various descriptions and the preparation of a record on the findings of those who do the work in order that the information may not be lost.

Robert Riticor, Noted Horseman, Injured

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Robert Riticor, member of the Loudoun Hunt and a prominent horseman, was injured this morning while exercising his horses at his home near Oatlands.

Riticor was riding one horse and leading another when the horses became playful and Riticor was thrown. One of the horses kicked him, injuring his head and both arms. He was brought to the Loudoun County Hospital, where the injuries are believed not serious.

Three Roanoke Groups Select 1934 Officers

Masons, Police, Knights of Pythias Pick New Year's Staff.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—W. T. Smith has been elected master of Lakeland Lodge, A. F. and A. M. to succeed John Strickler who was made chaplain.

Other officers are I. L. Gravett, senior warden; J. W. Lindsey, junior warden; A. B. Obenshain, treasurer; T. J. Traylor, secretary; Harold L. Price, senior deacon; E. S. Felty, junior deacon; Samuel Dickinson, tiler; Walter W. Wood, trustee, and W. L. Davis and Fergus Bowman, stewards.

J. L. Manning, superintendent of police, has been elected president of the Police Protective Association for 1934. Other officers are B. E. Ferguson, vice president, R. C. Johnson, secretary; H. B. Sanborn, treasurer; W. S. Newton, chaplain, and S. G. Adkins, sergeant at arms. Directors are J. L. Manning, C. E. Heckman, H. B. Sanborn, Judge H. S. Birchfield and J. F. Bishop.

Carleton Penn, local attorney, has been named chancellor commander of Osceola Lodge, Knights of Pythias, succeeding A. V. Blunt. Other officers are: E. R. Schilling, vice chancellor; L. C. Grubb, prelate; James R. Kidd, master of work; J. R. Ford, master at arms; H. E. Nichols, inner guard; J. B. Stephens, outer guard; J. C. Cooke, sr., keeper of records; J. M. Stephens, master of finance; Rufus P. Ellett, master of exchequer.

M. C. Decker, R. A. Bondurant and J. M. Stephens will represent the lodge at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Virginia at Staunton in October. W. H. Bettis, C. D. Keffer and W. L. Shelton are alternates.

Middletown Fire Force Reelects All Officers

Middletown, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The Middletown Volunteer Fire Company reelected officers at the annual meeting, as follows:

Albert Y. Boileau, president; D. Perry Coblentz, vice president; Edgar H. Koogle, secretary; Austin L. Main, treasurer; the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, chaplain. Members of the executive committee, M. Frank Holter, Charles B. Darner, Vera C. Rudy, Russell L. Hoffman and Floyd C. Main.

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Ritchie Keeps Open House; Many at New Year Reception

Host in Afternoon After Traditional Call of Guard Officers.

Annapolis, Md., Jan 1 (Spl.).—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie kept open house at the Executive Mansion on New Year's Day, while the home of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent, and Mrs. Hart was the center of Naval Academy social activities.

Following old custom, officers of the Maryland National Guard made their annual call upon the governor at noon. The governor was assisted in receiving them by Brig. Gen Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general, and Rear Admiral Hart was among others in the receiving line. A buffet luncheon was served.

From 4 to 7 p. m. the governor gave a public reception and exchanged greetings with several thousand local residents and others from all over Maryland, in addition to a large contingent of friends from Washington. Dancing was a feature.

The reception by Admiral and Mrs. Hart also took place in the afternoon. Many other residents of the Naval Reservation, as well as Annapolis, were at home informally throughout the day.

The ten-day Yule holiday for the regiment of midshipmen ended at 6 p. m. today. Classes will be resumed tomorrow.

Maryland Boy Dies Trying to Hit Train

Mount Airy, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The body of a 19-year-old youth, found yesterday along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, near Monrovia, has been identified as that of Marion Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shipley, of Taylorsville.

Frederick County authorities deemed an inquest unnecessary, and held death due to an accident.

Railroad employes believed the youth lost his life in an attempt to board an eastbound freight train.

Virginia Town Revising Board After Shake-Up

Fredericksburg to Name 3 to Job Body Posts; Historian Quits.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Benjamin T. Pitts has been suggested as chairman of the local National reemployment committee.

Chairman Levin J. Houston, jr., city manager; Ray C. Hopkins, deputy CWA administrator, and Salvation Army Captain James Shipp, members, resigned after Councilman Cecil L. Reid protested that public or semipublic officials should not serve on the board. Julian J. Garner, Mr. Reid and E. G. Heflin have been proposed as replacing members of the commission.

The board shake-up followed a week of public agitation here over the alleged hiring by the CWA of persons who had neither dependents nor acute need for work as historians of the Fredericksburg Memorial Park Staff, created as a Federal CWA project here.

Horace Smith, one of those whose selection to CWA rolls was criticized, today tendered to George Palmer, park historian, his tentative resignation, stating he was ready to get out when some one qualified and in need of the position was secured.

Mrs. J. Winfrey Smith, noted for her knowledge of historic subjects, requested that her name be struck from the reemployment list "in favor of some one who needs the work more acutely than I do."

Krol Wins Stay Of Fraud Trial

Winchester Woolen Mill Official Faces Court in January.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The trial of Max Krol, former Winchester woolen mill official, scheduled to open in Corporation Court of Winchester tomorrow morning, has been continued until the January term, which opens January 22.

Continuance was made at the request of defense counsel, who indicated they were not prepared to go to trial. Commonwealth's Attorney James P. Reardon announced he was ready.

Krol will be tried on indictments alleging embezzlements of more than $35,000. He was one of the organizers and subsequently treasurer and general sales agent of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Co., from which the alleged embezzlements were made. Arthur G. Jones, another organizer and general manager of the company, was convicted in 1929 of embezzlement and sentenced to three years in prison. Stockholders who had invested $35,000 in the company lost everything when the plant was thrown into bankruptcy.

Augusta Finances Set Good Record

County Has Cut Its Debts $70,016 in 3 Years.

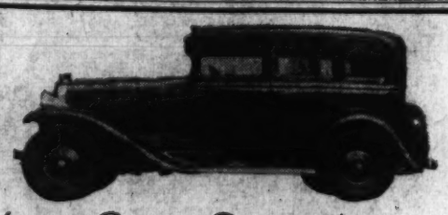
Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Augusta County has been able to meet all obligations during the past three years without borrowing money except funds for schools, the clerk of the board of supervisors reveals.

During this period the net bonded indebtedness of the county has been reduced by $70,016.02.

Based on an average assessment on property in the county of about 30 per cent, the per capita assessment for the fiscal year of 1932 was $62.15. Figures are based on a total assessment of $23,719,979 for this fiscal year, and a total population, excluding Staunton, of 38,163 for the same period. Against this assessment of $62.15 is an average per capita debt of $11.72. County officials consider this a good record.

Officeholders Take Jobs.

Danville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Two new city officeholders assumed their new duties today. P. Holt Lyon became city sergeant, succeeding Joseph H. Stewart and George E. Bendall became Commonwealth's attorney, succeeding John W. Carter.



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CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Steel Operation Holds Steady At 38 Per Cent

Average Output Changes Little in Spite of Holidays.

Cleveland, Jan. 1.—Barring suspensions for the three-day holiday periods at Christmas and New Year, the general average of steelworks operations on workings days last week showed little change from 38 per cent, states the magazine Steel.

Shipments reached a peak rarely exceeded in a year's final week, even in the most prosperous times. Severe weather conditions throughout the greater portions of the country and car shortage in many districts complicated deliveries. But mills were forced to default on comparatively few specifications they accepted for shipment by December 31.

Early January will show a paucity of specifications from those lines which recently have supplied the largest tonnage, due to price advances effective January 1. Manufacturing for stock is expected to make up considerable of the deficiency. In some finished products, unaffected by code regulations, notably nuts and bolts, shipments this month will be heavier than those in December.

Specifications Slow Up.

During the late December rush for material, automotive specifications were slow in coming out. December automobile production was lower than anticipated, thus throwing a considerable portion of the industry's steel requirements into January. Much of the pent-up requirements for railroads and public construction work also is expected to mature early in this quarter.

While the rigid deadline on steel shipments has proved satisfactory in so far as merchandising is concerned, it is believed to be uneconomical from an operating standpoint, and several proposals already are before the industry to alleviate this situation.

The first of these is to permit 20 to 30 per cent of the tonnage which ordinarily would fall due in the last month of a quarter to be shipped in the first month of the succeeding period. The second is to abolish quarterly contracts, and to substitute semiannual commitments. The third, previously mentioned, is to name quarterly prices two or two and a half months ahead of the quarter to which they would apply.

Loans of $27,534,000.

PWA loans aggregating $27,534,000 to six carriers, approved last week, mean the financing wholly or in part of 110,000 tons of rails and commensurate fastenings, and repair work, as follows: Southern Pacific, 45,000 tons of rails and 13,000 tons of fastenings; Baltimore & Ohio, 50,000 tons of rails; Wabash, 10,000 tons of rails, and repair work; Kansas, Oklahoma & Gulf, 5,200 tons of rails and a tonnage of fastenings.

Illinois Central receives $9,300,000 of the total to repair freight and passenger cars, to lay rails and rebuild two Ohio River viaducts; and Interstate of Virginia, $250,000 for miscellaneous work.

New York, New Haven & Hartford has applied for a PWA loan to buy 25,000 tons of rails and 10,000 tons of fastenings. Central of Georgia has placed 3,000 tons of rails and 200 coal cars; and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 3,000 tons of fastenings.

Structural Shape Awards.

Structural shape awards for the final week, 13,417 tons, were only 2,000 tons below the weekly average for the year. In the New York metropolitan district 20,000 tons are up for early purchase.

California has voted $170,000,000 for a central valley water project requiring 11,000 tons of structural material. Los Angeles awarded 3,000 tons of cast pipe. For air-conditioning equipment in Washington public buildings, $1,000,000 has been alloted, this requiring a large tonnage of sheets. Connecticut has purchased 50 miles of heavy wire rope for railings.

Markets for raw materials continue strong. In pig iron, heavy shipments have depleted furnace stocks, which will tend to support furnace operations in January. In scrap, prices still are rising, on more active demand. Contracting for ferroalloys is brisk, and sellers are protecting themselves against variations in the value of the dollar, and excise and special taxes.

Foreign Outlook.

Holiday influences also are weighing more lightly than usual on the European iron and steel industry, and the outlook for early 1934 is brighter, according to Steel's cablegram from London.

With adjustments made so far as possible for holiday suspensions, steelworks operations last week were down 2 points to 36 per cent. Youngstown was off 1 point to 38, Cleveland 5 to 52, Pittsburgh 2 to 27, Wheeling 10 to 41, eastern Pennsylvania 1½ to 24½, and Buffalo 1 to 37. Detroit was unchanged at 52, New England 72, Chicago 40, and Birmingham 52.

Steel's iron and steel composite remains $32.42; the finished steel composite, $51.10; while the scrap index is up 20 cents to $10.70.

T. Baker Robinson Joins Murphy Co.

T. Baker Robinson, formerly a general partner of Y. E. Booker & Co., has associated himself with the Washington office of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., as manager of their investment department.

Mr. Robinson has had long experience and is well known in the investment field in Washington. He started his business career with the Union Trust Co. in 1909, leaving them in 1917 to enter the service and upon his return, joined the local office of The National City Co. in 1919. In 1929, he resigned from The National City Co. to become a partner of Y. E. Booker & Co.

He is a former president of the Bond Club of Washington and is a member of the board of governors of Columbia Country Club.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Secretary of Comerce Roper Presents the Official Picture of What Has Been Accomplished Under the Recovery Program Since March.

By Ralph West Robey.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, in a year-end statement, has just summarized the accomplishments in the way of social and business improvement since March. As would be expected, the Secretary places the emphasis on the good features. In fact he scarcely mentions any of the new troubles that have cropped up under the working of the "recovery program," or of the major problems that yet remain ahead of us. For the purpose at hand, nevertheless, I do not think such an omission deserves criticism. Mr. Roper simply is talking of positive gains already realized to a greater or lesser extent, not what yet has to be done. The picture he presents is impressive.

To provide the background for his picture the Secretary recalls the great problems which faced us in the first part of 1933. As he sees it there were five such problems—an unemployed population of over 12,000,000; danger of a complete collapse in agriculture; a paralyzed financial and credit system; a staggering debt burden; and a feeling of deep despair on the part of the public. Such a summary of our problems, it should be recognized, now has become virtually the official description of the condition of the country at the time the "New Deal" got under way. It is, thus, by a comparison with this situation that administrative spokesmen measure the accomplishments of the Roosevelt program.

Have Had Unparalleled Business Improvement

In the aggregate these accomplishments, in the opinion of Mr. Roper, have "brought the most remarkable period of business recovery ever experienced by any country." In many respects this statement unquestionably is true. The increase of business activity from the lows of March to the highs of July is, at least in so far as I know, without parallel in the economic annals of either this or any other country. Since July, of course, much of the gain has been lost, but the volume of business activity is still considerably above the level of last March.

Of more interest, and on the whole of more importance, than this general view of the Secretary is his recitation of the specific accomplishments. In this connection, Mr. Roper places in first place the changes brought about in the condition of labor. Specifically, he mentions that child labor has been abolished, hours of labor materially reduced, and rates of pay substantially raised. All of these are real accomplishments. Further, they all are developments that are highly regarded not only by "new dealers" but by everyone with a social point of view.

Several Other Factors Also Receive Attention.

Aside from these improvements in the condition of labor, Mr. Roper sees as the major accomplishments: Increased purchasing power because of higher wages; a greatly bettered agricultural situation through the higher prices that have resulted from domestic allotments, acreage leasing, and cotton options; a financial system that steadily has grown stronger; an impetus to business through public works; and a better outlook for foreign trade.

The above, then, is the official picture of how far, and in just what directions, we have progressed on the road to recovery. Those who prefer to limit their analyses to the favorable factors can find much in it from which to draw optimistic conclusions for the future. This, presumably, is the purpose of its being presented. One can not help but hope, however, that in their own thinking and planning the Administration officers will bear constantly in mind that there also are many unfavorable elements in the situation that demand immediate solution. The outstanding one of these is the constantly growing deficit of the Federal Government. Unless this is corrected all that has been gained to date may be lost.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Argentine Sale Of Linseed Is Losing Ground

That the preferential rate of duty on Indian linseed entering the British market has substantially curtailed imports of the Argentine product into Great Britain is revealed in a report from the American consulate general, London, made public by the Commerce Department.

As recently as 1931, the report shows, Argentine shippers of linseed had a virtual monopoly of the British trade. In the 10 months ended October, 1931, total British linseed imports were valued at £2,670,000 of which Argentina accounted for £2,457,800. In the corresponding period of 1933, total British linseed imports had fallen to £1,974,000, of which the share of Argentina was only £955,400.

British purchases of linseed from India rose from £125,900 in 1931 to £962,200 in the January-October period of the current year. The 10 per cent preference came into effect on January 1, 1933. It is, therefore, significant, the report states, that whereas in October, 1932, Great Britain bought only £17,450 worth of Indian linseed, its purchases in October of this year amounted to £241,180.

Producers of linseed in India maintain that the country could extend its cultivation sufficiently to meet the total demands of the British market. However, the cost of the Indian product in comparison with that of Argentina make it improbable that Indian linseed will entirely supplant the Argentine product.

As the situation stands the chief users of linseed in Great Britain are reported as not welcoming the tax on the foreign product and it is believed in some quarters that the present duty may not be permanent.

German Auto Exports Rise 20 Per Cent

German exports of motor vehicles in the ten months ended October were 20 per cent in excess of those of the corresponding period of 1932, according to a report from the American consulate general, Berlin, made public by the Commerce Department.

Total German shipments in the January-October period of 1933 amounted to 11,520 vehicles, valued at 23,630,000 reichsmarks, against 9,597 vehicles, valued at 23,620,000 reichsmarks, exported during the corresponding period of 1932. The relatively small value increase, it is pointed out, resulted from heavier shipments of low-priced cars during the 1933 period.

Shipments of passenger cars in the ten months ended October amounted to 9,518 units, compared with 7,825 units in the 1932 period, while truck exports rose from 1,772 in ten-month period of 1932 to 2,002 in the current year.

Holland continues to be German's leading market for its automotive vehicles, the report shows.

(Par value of reichsmark equals 23.82 cents, U. S. currency.)

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Jan. 1.—World cotton-mill activity is tending upward, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service, which estimates that present activity is only slightly below the levels of four seasons ago when the depression was beginning. During November cotton mills of the world used 2,130,000 bales compared with 2,128,000 in October and 2,049,000 in November last year.

The national industrial conference board estimates that industrial employment decreased 5 per cent in November, reversing an eight months' trend of successive increases.

R. J. Funkhouser, president of O'Sullivan Rubber Co., today paid tribute to the National Recovery Administration, stating the Government agency had lifted the rubber industry out of the depression and had converted it from "a money loser to a money maker."

Hugo Stinnes Corporation has announced to its noteholders that there have been deposited with the paying agents, funds sufficient to pay $30 on each coupon due January 1 on the notes due in 1936.

2 Polish Ships To Be Built in Italian Yards

A contract for the construction of two vessels to cost 30,000,000 zlotys has just been awarded to Italian shipyards at Trieste by the Polish Transatlantic Steamship Co., according to a report from Consul Marcel E. Malige, Warsaw, made public by the Commerce Department.

It is understood that the placing of this contract was influenced by agreements of the Italian government to buy a stipulated amount of Polish coal and the Italian shipyards to obtain certain quantities of iron and other materials used in the construction of the ships from Polish sources.

The new Polish vessels are designed for the Gydnia-America Line. They will be passenger-freight ships of 14,400 gross registered tons each, 511 feet long, 70 feet wide and equipped with two motors of 12,000 horsepower each. They will burn crude oil and will have a speed of 20 knots, covering the distance between Gdynia and New York in eight days. Each will have a capacity of 760 passengers and 3,000 tons of cargo, in addition to a crew of 260 persons. One of the vessels will be delivered in July, 1935, and the other in December of the same year.

Because of the speed of the new vessels, the Gydnia-America Line hopes to secure the major part of freight from the Baltic to the United States and will thus contribute toward making Gydnia a much more important port of transshipment for the Baltic hinterland in its trade with the United States.

(Zloty equals 18.6000 cents at par.)

Board of Directors to Meet.

Bristol, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Annual meeting of the board of directors of Southwestern Virginia, Inc., regional Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Wytheville, Va., next Friday, January 5, at 11 a. m., in response to the call of the president, Dr. John Preston McConnell, of Radford, Va. The directors and their wives will be the guests of the Wytheville Rotary Club at a banquet luncheon at 12:15 p. m., at the George Wythe Hotel.

Fenner-Beane Firm Resumes Original Name

Change Is Necessitated by Recent Retirement of Ungerleider.

Announcement is made that the name of the firm of Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider will be changed to Fenner & Beane, effective yesterday. The firm thus resumes the name under which it was originally established in 1917.

The change results from the recent retirement of Samuel Ungerleider as a partner, who resigned for the purpose of entering another line of business.

Fenner & Beane is today one of the largest commodities and securities brokerage firms in the country. During its career, which dates back to the time when it was originally organized as a cotton brokerage firm in New Orleans, the firm has been responsible for many innovations in services rendered to the trading public.

Notable Innovation.

Most notable among recent innovations was the supplying of stock quotations to passengers flying the leading air routes and the unique system of supplying quotations to Europe.

The firm maintains the second largest wire system in the country, and all of its branches, 67 in number, including Havana, but excepting the London and Paris offices, are connected by private wires.

The firm holds membership in 22 stock and commodity exchanges, including the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges and the Chicago Board of Trade. Twenty private wires are installed connecting the main office of the firm with the various exchanges in New York City.

Heath Joins Harriman.

Harriman & Co., members of the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, announce the admission to general partnership in the firm of Maj. Ferry K. Heath, who has been in charge of the Washington offices of the company since June, 1933.

Maj. Heath is well known in Washington, having served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for four years, from 1929 to 1933. He attended the University of Michigan and was a major in the Field Artillery during the World War. He also will be remembered for his service as assistant treasurer of the Republican National Committee in 1928, and his appointment as chief of the mission to Finland and the Baltic states after the war.

Maj. Heath is a member of the Metropolitan and the Burning Tree Clubs of this city.

Manufacturing Of Rubber in Japan Gains

Expansion of rubber manufacturing has been one of the notable features in the recent industrial history of Japan, according to a report from the American consulate general, Tokyo, made public by the Commerce Department.

An indication of the growth of such activities is revealed in the figures for imports of crude rubber and gutta percha since 1930. In that year total receipts amounted to less than 40,000 tons; in 1932 they had risen to 63,000 tons while the total for the first eight months of the current year was 55,000 tons.

It is estimated that there are approximately 600 individual enterprises engaged in manufacturing rubber items in Japan. While the majority of these are comparatively small there are about 40 which employ between 100 and 500 workers and at least two which employ over 1,000 each. Total production of rubber goods in 1931, the last year for which official figures are available, had a value of 68,847,000 yen.

Japanese rubber products are sold in most of the world's markets, including the United States. In the eight months ended August total shipments were valued at 8,633,048 yen, compared with 6,546,954 yen and 8,368,989 yen, respectively, for the two preceding years. Tires constitute the leading export item, followed by rubber shoes and toys.

(Yen equals 49.85 cents at mint par.)

India Planning Vast Irrigation Power Plant

A vast irrigation and hydroelectric project, involving an outlay of some 50,000,000 rupees is under consideration by the government of the Indian state of Mysore, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Trade Commissioner George C. Howard, Calcutta.

The project contemplates bringing under cultivation about 225,000 acres of waste land and also providing 9,000 horsepower of electric energy. It is to be known as the Lakavalli Reservoir Project and will be one of the most important in India if it is undertaken.

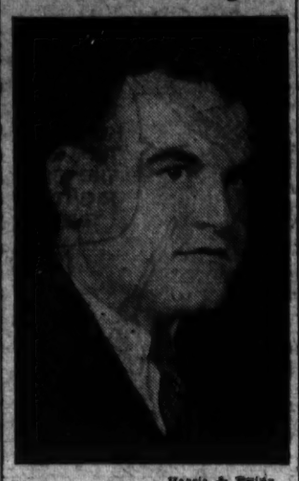
A conference is at present under way between the governments of Madras, Mysore and Hyderabad, as the Bhadra River, whose waters will be impounded, runs through these three States.

The catchment area of the proposed reservoir consists of some 760 square miles of hilly country from which the streams at present run to waste.

The preliminary designs call for a 3,200 foot wall, 220 feet high, 218 feet wide at the base of the foundation, 156 feet wide at the river bed level and 15 feet wide at the top. The depth of water to be stored will be 180 feet.

(Rupee equals 36.50 cents at mint par.)

Named Co-Manager



Harris & Ewing.

JOHN E. PARKER,

who has been appointed a co-manager of the Washington office of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

Canada Trade Bolstered by Cold Weather

Volume of Holiday Sales Largest Since, 1928; Record Recovery.

New York, Jan. 1.—After recording the largest volume of merchandise moved during any Christmas shopping period since 1928, in Canada, retail demand has been bolstered during the current week by the extremely cold weather.

In fact, as the blizzard swept across the Dominion leaving snowdrifts high in its wake and lowering the temperature from 6 degrees below zero around Montreal to 30 and 40 degrees below throughout the West, there was no opportunity for the appearance of the usual post-Christmas recession in retail sales.

Remaining stocks of winter clothing, which merchants had planned to close out at promotional events, were moved at regular prices, with little left to be included in the January clearance sales.

Rubber Footwear Moves.

Rubber footwear and galoshes moved in the largest quantities for any single week this season, while winter hardware and automobile accessories were more in demand than during the Christmas shopping period.

The extremely low temperatures in some districts kept many people close to their firesides, but those interested in winter sports were generous in their purchases of hockey and curling equipment, skis, and skates.

When compared with the conditions at the close of 1932, the recovery of Canadian trade has been little short of phenomenal, the gains recorded to the end of December bringing volume nearly 25 per cent above the all-time lows reached during the first quarter of the current year, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Rise in Employment.

Much of the spreading assurance that the gains of 1933 will be extended more rapidly in 1934 are based on the continued rise in employment which has moved upward for eight successive months, with the employment index on December standing at 91.8, the highest figure recorded in two years.

Instead of lapsing into their usual period of year-end inactivity, many of the industries are maintaining broader schedules, which are keeping production well in excess of last year's.

Operations in the lumber industry, for instance, are being extended from week to week, as export demand broadens, the revival being particularly outstanding after several years of steady recession, which was not checked until last summer. The constant uptrend of electric power consumption offers a fair gauge of the extent of the revival of general undustries.

Newsprint Output Grows.

Newsprint output is growing larger, and steady progress has been made both in the electrical fixtures and meat-packing industries.

The expansion of Canada's mining industries is to be more widespread in 1934, following the proclamation issutd by President Roosevelt on December 21, in which the official United States price of silver is pegged at 64½ cents, and that the United States would be in the market for 24,000,000 ounces of American silver annually, as Canadian silver will go up in sympathy.

Canadian silver mines use the New York quotation as a guide on market conditions, so that the quotation will be raised to a parity with that of the United States.

Urban Reports Better.

Reports from urban industrial centers, especially where manufacturing is diversified, are generally better than from areas dependent on agriculture.

That the higher prices have not fully compensated for the short harvest this year is indicated by the Dominion government's estimate of farm income from field crops, which has just been published. According to this estimate, such returns in 1933 will total $427,791,000, as compared with $444,894,900 in 1932, and $432,199,400 in 1931.

While general construction work still is subnormal, an improvement is in evidence, and several industries, including steel mills, are more active. Some of the leading agricultural machinery manufacturers have resumed a 40-hour-week schedule, and continued activity is reported from textile centers, with carpet and twine mills well employed.

India's Sugar Industry Is Seen Declining

Netherland Business Falls Into Depressed Position.

That the sugar industry of Netherland India, ordinarily looked on as an index of the general economic position of that country, is at present in a depressed condition is revealed in a report to the Commerce Department from Trade Commissioner C. E. Brookhart, Batavia.

At the end of the third quarter of the current year, the report shows, there was more than 3,000,000 metric tons of sugar on hand. In spite of a large reduction in this year's crop, which amounted to only 1,400,000 metric tons, smaller exports failed to even approximately equal the output since the beginning of the crop year on April 1.

The failure of this year's greatly restricted sugar crop to reduce the excessive stocks on hand has been a big disappointment to the Netherland India industry, the report states. Next year's crop will be curtailed so as to produce only between 500,000 and 600,000 tons. It is not believed that the restricted crop will eliminate the tremendous stocks on hand.

For this reason there is under consideration a plan to entirely eliminate planting next year for the 1935 harvest in order to permit the disposal of these stocks. If such procedure were carried out, it is anticipated that a normal production of approximately 1,500,000 tons per year could be resumed and the whole industry stabilized upon this basis.

Such action as this obviously means further continued unemployment and restricted purchasing power in the important sugar areas for some time to come. It is believed locally, however, that lack of some such readjustment means disaster for the sugar industry of the country. Many mills have already closed down or will in the future discontinue operation as a result of the restriction program.

Tobacco Facts Signed.

Bristol, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Sullivan County, Tenn., 700 burley tobacco growers today had signed crop-control agreements under which, in return for compensation from the Government, they will curtail their acreage in 1934.

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has joined us as Manager of our

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January 1, 1934.

We take pleasure in announcing that

Mr. Ferry K. Heath

has been admitted to general partnership in this firm and will be in charge of our Offices in Washington, D. C.

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AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1421 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, IMPROVED BY TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1910 9TH ST. N. W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber 6251, folio 9, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 87 in D. J. McCarthy's subdivision of lots in square 361, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in liber H. M. 4, at folio 134; also parts of lots 89 and 90 in said D. J. McCarthy's subdivision in said square 361, as per plat recorded in said surveyor's office in liber H. M. 4, at folio 134, beginning for said parts 16 feet south from the northeast corner of said lot 87, being also the northwest corner of said lot 87 and running thence west 35 feet; thence west line of said lot 90; thence south along said line 16 feet; thence east 35 feet to the southwest corner of said lot 87; thence north 16 feet to the place of beginning. Said property now known for the purpose of assessment as lot 838, square 361.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ABE SHEFFERMAN,
MAX H. ARONSON,
Trustees.

P—de20,22,26,29-Ja2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING, NO. 2900 PARK PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6661, folio 373, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1934 AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia to-wit: Lot 69 in Guy & Zepp and Carroll E. Zepp's subdivision of lots in Square 3061 "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 36 at folio 149.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title conveyancing, recording and revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ABE SHEFFERMAN,
MAX H. ARONSON,
Trustees.

P—de23,27,29;Ja2,5.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE Districts of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Fernando R. Sarl, 1649 Park road northwest, Bankrupt, No. Bankruptcy, No. 2068. To the creditors of Fernando R. Sarl, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of December, 1933, the said Fernando R. Sarl was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and F streets, in Washington, D. C., on the 10TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1934, at 11 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. KIEFER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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THE POST CLASSIFIED PAGE

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DOG—Boston terrier, black male; 2-inch white collar and white left front; weight, 25 pounds; ample reward for return to W. N. Jackson, 4102 Military rd. Clev. 3259.

SCARF—Dec. 26; scarf of purple silk, with 3 white fur trimmings. Reward. Phone North 5091.

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Continued on Next Page.

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BUICK—1929 Coupe; rumble seat; trunk rack; natural-wood wheels; good motor; $225. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. FO. 6140.

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FORD 1931 Town Sedan; has been thoroughly reconditioned and checked O. K. by expert mechanics in our repair shop. $225; terms.
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HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia ave. nw. Ad. 6060.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan. Splendid condition throughout; many extras including a trunk; priced $165; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

GRAHAM—1932 Sedan; clean throughout; good tires; perfect motor and upholstery; only $325. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. FO. 6140.

NASH 1928 standard sedan; also coupe; both perfect; $95 each. Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. 1216 20th st. nw.

PACKARD 1930 sedan in new-car condition throughout; driven less than 13,000 miles; only $650.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Franklin-Reo Distributors
1529 M St. N.W. District 3458.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan; display car; like new; low mileage; new-car guarantee; liberal terms and trade. Mr. Haney, Pot. 1001.

1933 MOTOR Improvements
'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR..... $365
'32 FORD V-8 DEL RDSTR.. $350

ROOF SALE SPECIALS
'27 DODGE SEDAN $39
'27 BUICK COACH $59
'29 FORD ROADSTER $39.50

HILL & TIBBITTS
Ford
1114 Vermont Ave. NW.

TOM'S
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
637 N ST. NW.

PONTIAC—1929 2d series coupe; trouble-free motor; fine tires and a real buy at $165. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. FO. 6140.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE—Fords, Chevrolets, all makes and models; at easy terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

Good Cars as Low as
$30 Down and $3 Weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
3706 7th st. nw. NO. 7557.

FOR TRUE VALUES SEE
NEW MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
3-11 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1761 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 8

FORD 1929, light delivery; good condition; $140. N. E. Motor Co., 930 Bladensburg Rd., Atl. 0200.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WANT FORDS, Chevs. or other light cars; will pay more than any one else in the city. Morgan, 1341 14th st. nw.

Gasoline Alley — **Q. E. D.**

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13 (Continued.)

CASH Ready cash for good used cars. No red tape. Lincoln 0178
STEGER MOTOR CO., 645 Md. Ave. N.E.

SPOT CASH!
No Red Tape—No Delay.
See Mr. Sterns, 1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH—CASH.
CASH ON THE SPOT FOR CHEVROLET AND FORD CARS. FOR QUICK ACTION SEE J. J. BLANK, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., HYATTSVILLE, MD. GREENWOOD 2200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

BICYCLES REPAIRED and rebuilt at moderate prices. Phone us for an estimate. We call for and deliver free. Parts for all makes of wheel goods. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw., bet. G & H sts. Met. 2735.

CARPENTER WORK—By day or contract, remodeling. Mr. Neff, Cl. 3370.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. V. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7106.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, calsomining. Our price $3. up. City or country. Goldblatt, 1923 Pa. ave. nw. Na. 8646.

PAPERING ROOMS, $5, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting reas. James Jones, 1629 6th nw. FO 1253.

RADIO SERVICE 75c 90-day guarantee with every job. M. E. GIBSON. Columbia 1160.

RADIO SERVICE, $1. For prompt, efficient service call Col. 1568. Columbia Radio Service.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12 ..... $3.00
Shampooing, 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUDWIN CO., 1725 7th St. N.W. NO. 9160.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING
STRONG. 1235 10TH N.W ME. 2062

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH N.W.

!RENOVATE NOW!
CORD CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
1003 K St. N.W. ME. 4586.

CHARLES B. BROOME
Heating and plumbing. Special attention given repairing and remodeling. Our trucks equipped for emergency. No back-to-the-shop trips. 614 F ST NE.; Atl. 3857.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

LADIES—Two; of refinement; for permanent connection; requires no canvassing; immediate pay. Apply Emp. Mgr., 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

I WILL hire immediately 2 men who can qualify for permanent job with starting pay around $27.50 per wk. Apply Mr. Barton, 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN—Young, with car to learn rental business; salary and commission. 613 7th st. nw.; room 106.

MAN—Young, as closer and crew manager, selling Singer sewing machines; one who is not afraid of commission contract, and not satisfied with less than $50 per week. Must have car, bond and refs. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave.

MEN—Several, ambitious, white; willing to work hard to learn new line. 738, Investment Bldg.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced; for grocery; must have good refs. Walker's Market, 2155 P st. nw.

TWO experienced salesmen wanted. Also two young men to learn. Steady work; good pay. Apply R. 237, Pepco Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw., 7:30-8:30 a. m., Tuesday or Wednesday.

WANTED—At once; man to take over exclusive sales right on patented article; must have small capital for merchandise; franchise on small territory will earn prospect $50 per day. Apply in person, 1427 Eye st. nw., 504, Chandler Bldg.

WE ARE forging ahead every year, and we are now at a point where we need men who can be trained for executive positions. Experience in our line is not necessary. All we want is a good, honest, hard-working man. State kind of work you have been doing. Write Box 212, The Washington Post.

BARBER.
2414 14th St. NW.

BOOTBLACK.
315 Cedar st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19A

COOKS, bus boy, porters. 527 9th st. nw., rm. 211. Open Sun. and Mon.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

GIRL desires a job as part time or work by the day. Call Pot. 4540.

SECRETARY—Southern girl, capable, widely experienced and educated, desires temporary or permanent position; experienced political lobby executive. National 1664, Room 404.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CANDY STORE, specializing homemade candies; esta. 25 yrs.; good business; sacrificed immediate sale. 821 F st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24 (Continued.)

DELICATESSEN — Close to Georgetown University; rent, $40; living quarters; $1,000. R. M. De Shaso, 1130 14th st. nw.

FRUIT, candy, tobacco. Good location for grocery or newsstand; account illness. $17. 10th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Conn. ave.; 15 rooms, 3 baths; income $265; rent $100; sacrifice for $1,300.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS.
LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

AUTO LOANS
Quick, Confidential Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
1349 14th st. nw Cor 14th st. & R. I. ave

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

START the New Year right by paying debts through consolidation of bills. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Bldg., 15th and H; Nat. 2003.

Reasonable, Courteous. Quick Service. FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

BALLROOM dancing, waltz, fox trot, sugarfoot taught; lowest rates. Li. 5987.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Poteet's Business College, 14th & I sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
Stenographic, $1,440-$1,620.
Typist, $1,260-$1,440.
Complete course for stenographers and typists' exams. FREE to students taking course. Subjects: General tests, rough drafts, dictation, plain copy, how to grade your own paper, and other valuable information, with questions and answers. Dictation and typing classes nights, 5:15-9:15; day, 9-3. Speed, 60-150 words a minute. New classes now starting in secretarial and all business subjects; also short review courses in shorthand and typing. Positions guaranteed graduates. Inquire now.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2340.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

PUPS—Boston terrier; sired by Ch. Million Dollar Kid; born out of a 10-lb. female. 1319 Pa. ave. se.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUE buffet, china closet, chairs, table, sofa, mirrors, desk, settee, chests. Frigidaire, radio; wallcase. WI. 2450.

BABY GRAND—Late model; mahogany case; almost new; very unusual at $192, terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, bedroom; rugs; various other household furnishings. 1653 Hobart st. nw.

IRON FIREMAN—In perfect condition; complete in every detail; $100. May be seen by calling ST. 9700.

IVY CORSETS, bandeaux; also hosiery, lingeries; prices low for all. Ivy Corset Shop corner 13th and G sts. nw.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD—$11 per cord; block wood, $10; 4-ft. length, $9. 490 Maine ave. sw.; Nat. 3910.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 816 E st. nw.

PIANOS—Upright and baby grands; good make; large selection to choose from. See them any day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 U st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3569. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

POOL TABLES—Complete with balls, cues, racks; $35 up. Capitol Billiard and Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—Finest stock of used guns at bargain prices. Tendler's Pawnbroker's Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Guarantees. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0062.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw., NA. 7888.

NEW YEAR WOOD.
$8.50 CORD. CALL EARLY ME. 9861.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c.
Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE. Linc. 0879.

TYPEWRITERS
Brand new and slightly used. Easy terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, must buy; full prices paid. Schiller's, 444 9th., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES PAID for desirable furniture; also store fixtures, stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 8415.

BUY, SELL and exchange old gold, silver, antiques, watches, musical instruments. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. ME. 6975.

FURNITURE or anything of value. Don't sell until you phone NA. 5529; GE. 6447 after 6 p. m. Best cash prices given.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F st. nw.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture of all descriptions; general hauling. Nat. 3910

OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Lic. by U. S. Government to buy and sell. Cash paid.
SELINGER'S, 818-F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42 (Continued.)

BROWN ST. NW., 3411—Lovely fr. rm.; excel. location, bet. Newton, Meridian, 16th, 17th; board optional. AD. 9409-M.

CENTRAL, large comfort. attract. fr. rm. and 3 rm. suite for refined adults; fireplaces, cont. h. w. radio. 1626 17th st.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front double rm., twin beds; $20 for 1; 2, $28; 2 baths; cont. h. w.; men only. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., doubles $4. St. heat, 4 b. inst. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm. $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Very attractive, warm, front room; all conveniences. Private home; $15. a. m. 1.

E ST. NW., 208—Large, attrac. rm.; 1st-fl front; 1 or 2 adults. ME. 0345.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—Warm, newly furnished outside rooms; excellent neighborhood; homelike; splendid meals; reasonable rates; board optional.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 22. Very desirable room, next bath; cont. h. w.; every convenience; reasonable rent.

GA. AVE. NW., 7019—Opposite Walter Reed Hospital; Lovely, cheerful room; home and breakfast privileges. GE. 5156, Apt. 306.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1215—Beautiful, large ft. rm., private bath; newly dec.; use of kitchen; cont. h. w.; homelike.

H ST. NW., 917—2 front light housekeeping rooms; well furn.; hot-water heat; so. exp.; $7 wk. See 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360—Attrac., furn. rm.; new dec.; south exp.; large cedar closet; adj. bath; garage. GE. 1307.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attractive front room, single or double; cont. h. w.; 2d fl., adj. bath; priv. home. Co. 3164.

L NW., 1347—Bright, well furn., attrac., quiet, refined; conv. location; must see to appreciate; $4 to $7.

L ST. NW., 1515—Double rooms; in warm, well-kept house; walking distance downtown; home privileges. $6-$7.

L ST. NW., 1321—Single and double, separate beds; a. m. l.; also h. k. priv.

LARGE front room; suitable for 2 or 3; reasonable. Call evenings, 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 22.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large corner room, $15 mo.; also room, $12 mo.

NEAR ZOO—1825 Ontario pl. 2 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire. Col. 3134-W.

O ST. NW., 1213—Nr. downtown; large 2d-fl. front rm. with kit.; also cheerful single rm., $3.25; settled adults.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown walking distance; clean, comfortable rooms; single, $3 wk.; double, $5 up; l. h. k., $6.

OAK ST. NW., 1356—Nr. 14th st. and Pk. rd. Well-furn. rm., with sl. p.; adj. bath; priv. adult family; $15; gar. Col. 6816.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Front living room; kitchen if desired; suitable adults; $7 week.

PARK RD. NW., 3309—Warm, comfortable single room; 2d fl. front; employed gentleman; $12 mo.; garage. Ad. 1014.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 51—Apt. 6. Large, bright, warm rm.; twin beds; also single rooms; home priv.; reas. NO. 2251.

SHERMAN, 1101 Fifteenth—Apt. 701; very attractive; bed, sitting room front, small family. District 3399.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Couple's home; 2 large, front rms.; furn. or unfurn.; facing Cathedral; priv. b.; garage. CL. 8607.

9TH ST. NW., 1424—Nicely furn. single rm.; $2.50 week; also apartment.

10TH ST. NW., 409—Sleeping rooms, front single, double; $3 to $5 per week; men preferred.

11TH ST. NE., 613—Nicely furnished front room; 2d floor; next to bath; $15 month.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room next bath, $4; large back room, $3.50; small front room, $2.50.

17TH ST. NW., 1515—Warm, beautifully furn. rm.; private bath; also rm., next bath; private home; reas. Pot. 2118.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. h. k. apts. $35; 1-2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1 up. $1.50-$2 per day. $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

125 C ST. NE.—Two large rooms, private bath, a. m. l. $27.50 month.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ARE you interested in getting a real home at a low price? Warm bedrooms, with delicious meals, for only $50 month. Comfortable beds, bath, showers; in modern private home; home privileges; parlor, radio, garage; excellent neighborhood. Columbia 5617-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1824—Lovely warm, single room; excellent meals; in beautiful, refined home.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Pl. rm., priv. b.; ½ blk. Conn. CL. 4944.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Pl. rm.; priv. b.; ½ blk. Conn. ave. CL. 4944.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 640—Bright, sunny warm double rms.; 2d-floor front; well furn.; excellent meals. Atl. 2718.

K ST. NW., 1333, facing park, adj. Hamilton Hotel—Single, double, plenty running hot water; excellent table; reas.

K ST. NW., 1733—Nicely furn. double rms., $25 and $35; men. Met. 6231.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH; OTHER VACANCIES; IN REFINED HOME; EXCELLENT MEALS.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350 (near 14th and Park rd.)—Large, 2d-floor front room suitable for two; reasonable. AD. 2596.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1744 P st. nw. Newly decorated single and double rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty parking space; very reas. NO. 8368.

VERMONT AVE NW., 1326—Single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; $25 up mo.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Attractive rms.; double and single; with excellent meals; ideal location; reas. rates. PO. 7808.

21ST ST. NW., 537—Room and board, $7 per week; wrapped lunch.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

DOWNTOWN—1109 11th st. nw. Attrac. 2-rm. kit., bath apt.; 2d-fl. front; reas.

DOWNTOWN—Reasonable rent; very desirable; well-furnished apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 534 20th st. nw.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50 (Continued.)

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1419—2 and 3 room apts.; bath; all modern improvements. AD. 4702.

NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD. (1836 Mintwood pl. nw.)—3 large rms. and bath; Frigidaire; rent reas.; adults only.

UNUSUAL, clean, quiet, warm apt., 1 r., k., b., sleep., din., porch; attrac., homelike; contin. h. w.; adults, refs. 1633 Q.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furnished front, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, elec.; janitor. Col. 10407.

21ST ST. NW., 1707—2 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath; gas, elec.; $45.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5429.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. or unfurn. apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time.
District Rental Bureau
927 15th St. N.W.
Room 306. Phone National 8717.

THE PARKSIDE HOTEL
An absolutely downtown location, facing beautiful Franklin Park.
EYE STREET, AT 14TH.
Completely furnished, attractive two-room apts. by day, week or month.
Regular hotel service or apartments with latest model kitchenettes (with refrigeration).
Rates very reasonable. Investigate today.

APARTMENTS
Furn. and Unfurn. All sections.
REDUCED RENTS. Save time.
CAR AND GUIDE FREE
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H St. N.W. Na 5378.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

LOCATE QUICKLY
GOOD SELECTION OF APTS.
FUR., UNFUR. CAR AND GUIDE FREE
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., NA. 4750.

RARE APT.—LOW RENT
Overlooks Rock Creek—Taft Bridge.
6 RMS.—2 BATHS—4 VIEWS
3 Rms. $45, 4 R. $55, 5 R. $70
Modern, fireproof bldg. 24-hour elevator; secretarial phone service; refrigeration; latest equipment; can be furnished small extra charge. Phone FO. 5063.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts. Large, attractive, newly furnished 1-room, kitchenette, bath. Murphy bed, large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current. Homelike atmosphere. Furnished, $45 mo. up; unfurnished, $35 mo. up. Attractive lobby. Switchboard and elevator service. Walking distance all departments. Nat. 9010.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Attractive apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigid. Incl.; reduced to $60; comp. redecorated.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50 up; elec. refrigeration on house current; apartments large, attractive and newly decorated; well-kept bldg. and grounds. See resident manager.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2205—3 large rooms, kitchen-dinette, bath, glassed in sleeping porch; heat incl. $42.50.

COLUMBIA RD., 1669—3 rms., kit., bath; also 7 rms., kit., bath, on 1st floor. 1320 21ST ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

COLORED—Two rooms, kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. heat; very reas.; couple only. 446 I st. nw.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4310—Nice apt.; 1 rm., kit. and priv. bath; in owner's home; $32, incl. gas and elec.

GET OUR for-rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. 4 large rms., bath; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

M ST. NW., 65—3 rooms, kitch., bath; Frigid.; near 3 car lines; walking distance of downtown; $45 and $47.50.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 905—Second floor. 4 rooms and bath; private; adults; downtown; central.

NEAR Dupont Circle—5 rooms, bath, rear porch and yards; $40. 2230 Decatur pl. nw.; FOtomac 1994.

NEAT APTS.—Low rents; free electric refrigeration. A. S. GARDINER, 932 Investment Bldg. National 0334.

NEW WEBSTER—4403 14th st. nw. 2, 3 rms., kit. and bath; newly dec.; G. E. refrig.; reduced rents. Apply manager.

RAVENEL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1, 2, 3 rms., kit. and b.; $37.50 to $75; res. mgr.

TAKOMA PARK—301 Greenwood ave. 2 rooms, semi-priv. bath, $20; incl. gas, elec., cont. h. w. and heat. SH. 3088.

THE BAYHEAD APTS.
724 3d st. nw. Modern fireproof building; electric refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager.
1 rm., dress. rm., kit., bath..... $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath $45.00
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments of 5 well arranged rooms, kitchen, reception hall and two baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone Met. 2537.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
Unfurnished, $35.00 to $50.00. The location is quiet, fashionable, convenient. The atmosphere comfortable, the rents are not high. A visit will convince you completely. One room, kitchen and bath to two rooms, kitchen, dining room, Murphy beds and bath. Phone West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22d Street N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Conveniently located to all Government departments; within walking distance of downtown. Phone West 0662.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52 (Continued.)

THE ROANOKE—1348 Euclid st. nw. Five rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside; rent reduced. Manager or janitor.

9TH ST. NW., 1106—4 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; 2d floor; $40

9TH ST. NW., 1110—Large, heated store; suitable for any business; rent reduced.

$50—On Capitol Hill, 5 bright rooms, bath, heated; laundry yard; adults. Phone Clev. 6696.

THE KENESAW (16th & Irving sts. nw.)—Splendid location, all outside rooms, 24-hr. telephone and elevator service; G. E. refrigeration. Resident Mgr. Col. 0712.

THE MINTWOOD—1843 Mintwood place nw. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; cor. apt., 2 exposures; $49.50.

THE WENDALL—1858 California st. Four rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath; $55.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H st. nw. National 1652.

1480 GIRARD ST. NW.—5 rooms and bath, $55; elec. refrigeration. Goss Realty Co., 1405 Eye st.

$25.00 1619 17TH ST. NW. 1 room, kitchen and bath; also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.
A. M. COOPER, 820 11th nw.; Nat. 1332.

$27.50 3113-3115 GEORGIA AVE NW. Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; separate Arcola hot-water heating systems.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

$31.50 TO $50. THE ROCKSBORO, 1717 R ST. N.W. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$32.50 1522 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$33.50 1711 CAPITOL AVE. N.E., Apt. 3. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. Bryant gas heater. CAPRITZ. 1404 K St. Di. 9060.

$35.00 6645 GEORGIA AVE., close to Walter Reed Hospital. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$35.00 1448 GIRARD ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. Gas included in rent. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$35.00 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Opposite Lyon Park Station; $35. Lyon, Inc., Walnut 8410.

$35.00 TO $40. 1418 W ST. N.W
Reduced Rentals.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$37.00 900 16TH ST. N.W. Corner of Eye st. 1 room, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration included. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$37.50 TO $52.50. THE ELDON, 933 L St. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 and $52.50. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Nat. 3440.

$37.50 to $110. KEW GARDENS. 2700 Que st. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity and gas free in a few apts.; $37.50; 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. ave. Decatur 3600.

$37.50 3 rooms and bath apt., like new, in convenient 14th and Park road section, with elec. refrigeration.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

$39.00 Large living room with dinette of good size and kitchen, with free Frigidaire. Large closet containing comfortable. Roll-a-way bed. Tiled bath with tub, shower and large mirror.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS.
2701 14th St. N.W.

$40.00 2400 16TH ST. N.W. Washington's exclusive apartment hotel opposite Meridian Hill Park and adjacent to Embassy Row. Electricity and refrigeration on house current. Restaurant and garage in building. 1 room and bath $40.00.
P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr., Col. 7200
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington's Oldest. Dist. 9488.

$42.50 UP. 1207 PARK ROAD NW. Desirable convenient. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; closets; elec. refrig. Janitor.
B. E. MATHEWS. NAT. 3853.

$42.50 THE SIBLEY, 15 M st. nw. Within walking distance of G. P. O., City Postoffice and Union Station; 2 rms., kit., recep. hall and bath. Free Frigidaire. Resident Manager, Apt. 5.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw. Met. 3011.

$45.00 UP. 1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$45.00 601 PARK ROAD N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Outside rooms. Refrigeration included.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$50.00 NEWTON HALL, 1417 Newton St. N.W. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.

$52.50 THE PREMIER, 718 18TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$52.50 AND $60.00. 2300 18TH ST. N.W. 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration; newly decorated throughout; all outside rooms; close to stores, movies and car lines. Resident Manager on premises.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$53.50 513 PEABODY ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, including heat. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52 (Continued.)

The Ripley
1

"Cap" Stubbs — Welcome Home! — By Edwina

GEE! IT'S SWELL TO HAVE YOU BACK — YOU WON'T HAFTA WEAR THAT BRACE ALL TH' TIME, WILL YA — WHAT DID YOU DO ALL TH' TIME IN TH' HOSPITAL — DID IT HURT —
MY LAND! CAP! GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO ANSWER ONE QUESTION 'FORE YOU ASK HIM ANOTHER! — MY YOU'RE LOOKIN' FINE, LONNY —
GEE! IT WUZN'T MUCH! BUT I GOT OFFAL TIRED WEARIN' TH' PLASTER CAST —
GOLLY! I'M GLAD YOU DON'T HAFTA WEARTH' OLE CRUTCHES ANY MORE —
HELLO, LONNY — MY — WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BACK — YOU JUST LOOK WONDERFUL —

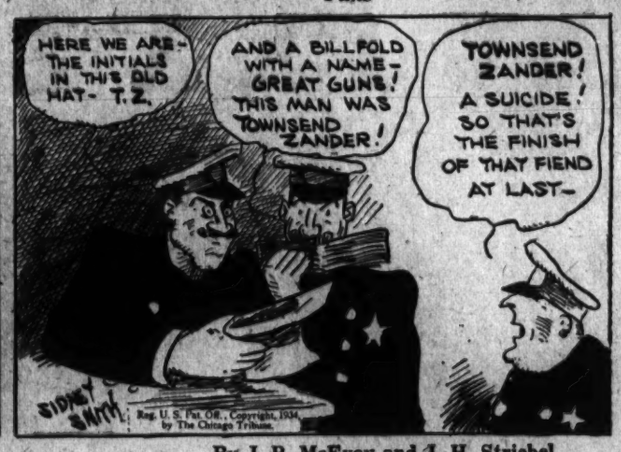
Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

The Gumps

AS THE GREY MISTS OF MORNING DISSOLVE - A SOLITARY WORKMAN ALONG THE WATER FRONT COMES UPON A TRAGIC SPECTACLE - ABANDONED HAT, SHOES AND COAT, ON THE EDGE OF THE RIVER BANK -
1-2

Finis

WELL - ANOTHER POOR DEVIL'S DONE HIMSELF IN -
I WONDER WHAT HIS TROUBLES WERE -
A FEW MINUTES LATER - THE POLICE ARRIVE ON THE SCENE -


HERE WE ARE - THE INITIALS IN THIS OLD HAT - T. Z.
AND A BILLFOLD WITH A NAME - GREAT GUNS! THIS MAN WAS TOWNSEND ZANDER!
TOWNSEND ZANDER! A SUICIDE! SO THAT'S THE FINISH OF THAT FIEND AT LAST -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Dixie Dugan

WHAT A THRILLING
DELIRIOUSLY HAPPY SCENE AS THE LONG-HIDDEN FACTS OF MICKEY'S PARENTAGE ARE REVEALED AND IT IS DISCOVERED - TO HIS OWN JOYOUS ASTONISHMENT — THAT DR. B. BEVVINGTON BROWN, CALLED TO ATTEND EUPHY - IS MICKEY'S UNCLE!!
I'M RUSHING HOME TO PREPARE YOUR AUNT FOR THE SURPRISE! - IT'S ALL TOO UNBELIEVABLY WONDERFUL TO SPRING ON HER SUDDENLY —

Back to the Stove — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

BE READY, DEAR CHILD — AND AS SOON AS I TELEPHONE — COME OVER
YES, UNCLE
OH — I'M SO HAPPY! — WHERE'S EUPHY? - HOW CAN I EVER THANK HER ENOUGH?
EUPHY'S LEFT HER BED!
SHE'S NO WHERE UPSTAIRS, EITHER! EUPHY! EUPHY!
- WHAT'S NEEDED NOW, I RECKON, IS A LITTLE SNACK FOR EVERYBODY — AS ME OLE DUTCH GRAN'MA USED T' SAY — "WHEN THERE'S JOYOUS EXCITEMINT TH' FIRST PLACE IT HITS IS THE STUMMICK!"

Dick Tracy — The Listener-In

Read The Post's Comics to Start Every Day With a Smile

Joe Palooka — A New Suit — By Ham Fisher

AHEM - I'M MR. ROBERTSON OF MALINSKY, DRESCOLL, MALONE, MALONE AND ROBERTSON, ATTORNEYS FOR MISS PAYFORTH. YOU KNOW WHY I'VE COME, MR WALSH.
I - I S'POSE SHE WANTS T'HAVE ME PRADUCE ANOTHER SHOW FER HER, EH? NEVER AGAIN. WE'RE THROUGH!
MR. WALSH, YOU HAVE BROKEN MY CLIENT'S HEART. SHE IS ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN. HER EARNING CAPACITY IS OF COURSE IMPAIRED. SHE CANNOT STAR IN ANY SHOWS BECAUSE OF HER CONDITION.
W-WHAT?
SHE IS WILLING TO SETTLE THE MATTER - AHEM - HER BROKEN HEART BECAUSE OF YOUR BREACH OF PROMISE FOR - WELL, TO BE EASY ON YOU - A HALF MILLION DOLLARS WITHOUT SUIT.
I - I - HEY! IS THIS A GAG - - - - HOLY CAT'S - WHY I DONE EV'RYTHING IN TH' WORLD FER HER!
AND SO FOR A HALF HOUR KNOBBY SQUIRMED AND SWEATED BUT REFUSED TO GIVE IN.
VERY WELL SIR - IF THAT'S YOUR ATTITUDE - - - I'LL SEE YOU IN COURT!
I'LL SEE YA IN - - - I MEAN OKAY WITH ME!
WHEW!
WAS I A SUCKER!
HAL FISHER

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner — Added Distraction

Walt Mason, Himself

The Lynching.

"Way out in California the kidnap experts weep; their path grows rough and thorny and dangerous and steep. It seems they've no protection, no legal guarantees, and that's a sad reflection in stormy times like these. At large they're chased and hounded, through dingle, dell and glade, and when they are surrounded no pity is displayed. And if they find a shelter in some lone calaboose, the mob comes, helter-skelter, provided with a noose. Out thar in California the men are stern and grim, their hands are rough and horny, they're sound in wind and limb; and when they plan a lynching they teeter straight ahead, without a sign of flinching, without fear or dread. The patience of these people was lately worn threadbare, and higher than a steeple two morons swung in air. And men with solemn faces declaimed till they were hoarse, about the public places, "The law should take its course. We are disgraced forever unless we all rebuke this barbarous endeavor to make the law a fluke." But other men were saying, "The law's too beastly slow, with all its fool delaying and juggling too and fro. And that's why lynching parties go forth, so bold and free, to string up sinful smarties upon a wet elm tree."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Montgomery Schools Reopen This Morning

The Montgomery County, Md., public schools will reopen today after the Christmas holidays. Approximately 12,000 boys and girls will leave their Christmas plaything and return to books.

The holiday began at noon, December 22.

D. C. Policemen Install 1934 Officers Tonight

Officers of the Policemen's Association will be installed tonight at a meeting in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

A program of entertainment also has been planned.

Today's Crossword

ACROSS.

1 Edible tuber
4 Plant of the vetch family
7 Pressed
12 Chum
13 Burmese hill dweller
14 Poor
15 Ascending
17 Turning machine
18 Lower part of the ear
19 Deduce
21 Speak along
23 Medieval Dutch scholar and theologian
27 Traps
29 Southern State: abbr.
30 Round ups
32 Formed
35 The milkfish
36 Become dry and faded
38 Member of a certain order of Freemasonry
40 Distributes
44 Resume
46 Alighted
47 Fanatical
50 Large and heavy
52 Amid
53 Seaweed
54 Novel
55 Squander
56 Steep
57 Feminine ending

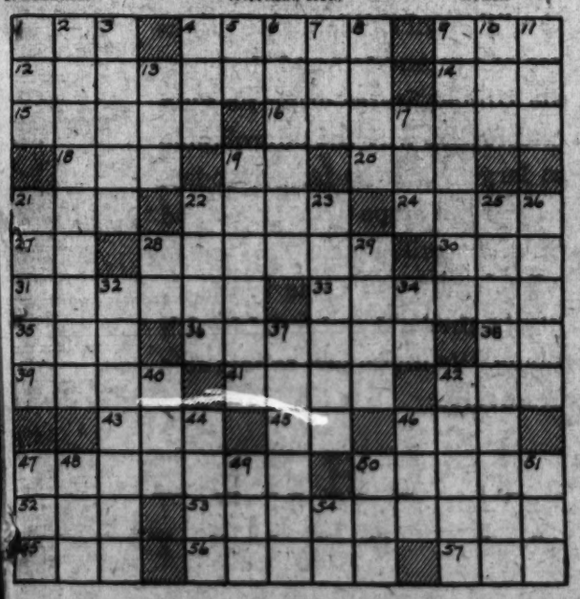
DOWN.

1 Iridescent gems
2 Song
3 Excuse: colloq.
4 Yale
5 Hindu queen
6 Signatory
7 Set free from a controlling strap
8 Kaises
9 Obtain
10 Anglo-Saxon letter
11 Stain
16 Meaning
20 Newly gathered
22 Learning
24 Chart
26 Rubber tree
28 Doleful
29 Pertaining to the largest continent
30 Rodent
31 Be indebted
32 Barrier in a stream
34 Regions
37 Shake
39 Stamp
41 Bring into line
42 Resides
43 Meat dishes
45 Merchandise
47 Uncooked
48 Ancient wine vessel
49 Genius of the cow
51 Complete collection

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

S	T	R	A	W		A	W	A	K	E	N	S
C	R	I	M	E		H	A	B	I	T	A	T
R	A	C	E	D		A	N	E	T		T	O
I	V	E	S		S	P	E	D		P	U	R
M	E			T	A	P	S		P	U	R	E
P	L	E	N	A	R	Y		S	O	R	E	S
		L	A	M	I	N	A	T	E	S		
A	R	A	B	S		E	L	A	T	E	R	S
V	E	T	S		S	W	A	Y		I	T	
A	G	E		F	A	Y	S		R	I	D	E
T	I		T	R	U	E		H	O	R	D	E
A	M	E	R	I	C	A		A	T	O	L	L
R	E	L	A	T	E	R		M	A	N	E	S

(Copyright, 1934.)

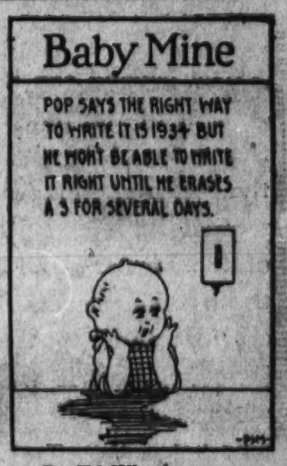


Minute Movies

WELL, HERE'S THE FIRST MAIL ON THE FIRST LABOR DAY OF THE NEW YEAR! I WONDER IF THE BOSS IS STILL HAVING HIS NERVOUS FITS!!
GOOD MORNING, MISS WINKLE! WELL, I ENJOYED A QUIET NEW YEAR'S DAY AT HOME AND MY NERVES ARE MUCH BETTER!
I'M GLAD OF THAT, MR. BIBBS! HERE'S THE MORNING MAIL!!
OH MY GOSH!! CAN'T THEY LET ME FORGET IT!!
GOOD NIGHT! IS HE GOING TO START IN ALL OVER AGAIN ???
Mr. Barnaby Bibbs — This is to wish you a Happy New Year, but also to warn you to be careful - you are being watched. J. J. S.S.A.
BRANNER

Baby Mine

By Ed Wheelan



HELLO EVERYBODY, HERE WE ARE AT THE START OF A BIG NEW YEAR AND WE ARE PLANNING TO OFFER OUR FANS MANY NOVELTIES AND NEW IDEAS IN "MINUTE MOVIES." A NEW "INSPECTOR KEENE" MYSTERY IS NOW IN PRODUCTION, AND WE ARE ALSO AT WORK ON THE STUPENDOUS DRAMA OF RUSSIAN COURT LIFE WHICH WE ANNOUNCED SOMETIME AGO!!
OF COURSE, ACCORDING TO OUR ANNUAL CUSTOM, WE WILL PRESENT NEXT WEEK A REVIEW OF THE SERIALS OF 1933
WE ARE HOPING THAT ALL OUR FANS WILL HELP US MAKE 1934 THE BIGGEST YEAR THAT "MINUTE MOVIES" HAS EVER HAD!
WE ARE PLANNING ON USING, FROM TIME TO TIME, THE ENLARGED SCREEN WHICH IS A DISTINCT DEPARTURE FROM OUR PRESENT POLICY.
LET US KNOW HOW YOU LIKE IT, AND DON'T FORGET TO SEND IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS AND IDEAS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF OUR PRODUCTIONS!!
1-2

NATIONAL MILK MONTH

THE HIGHWAY TO HEALTH AND RECOVERY

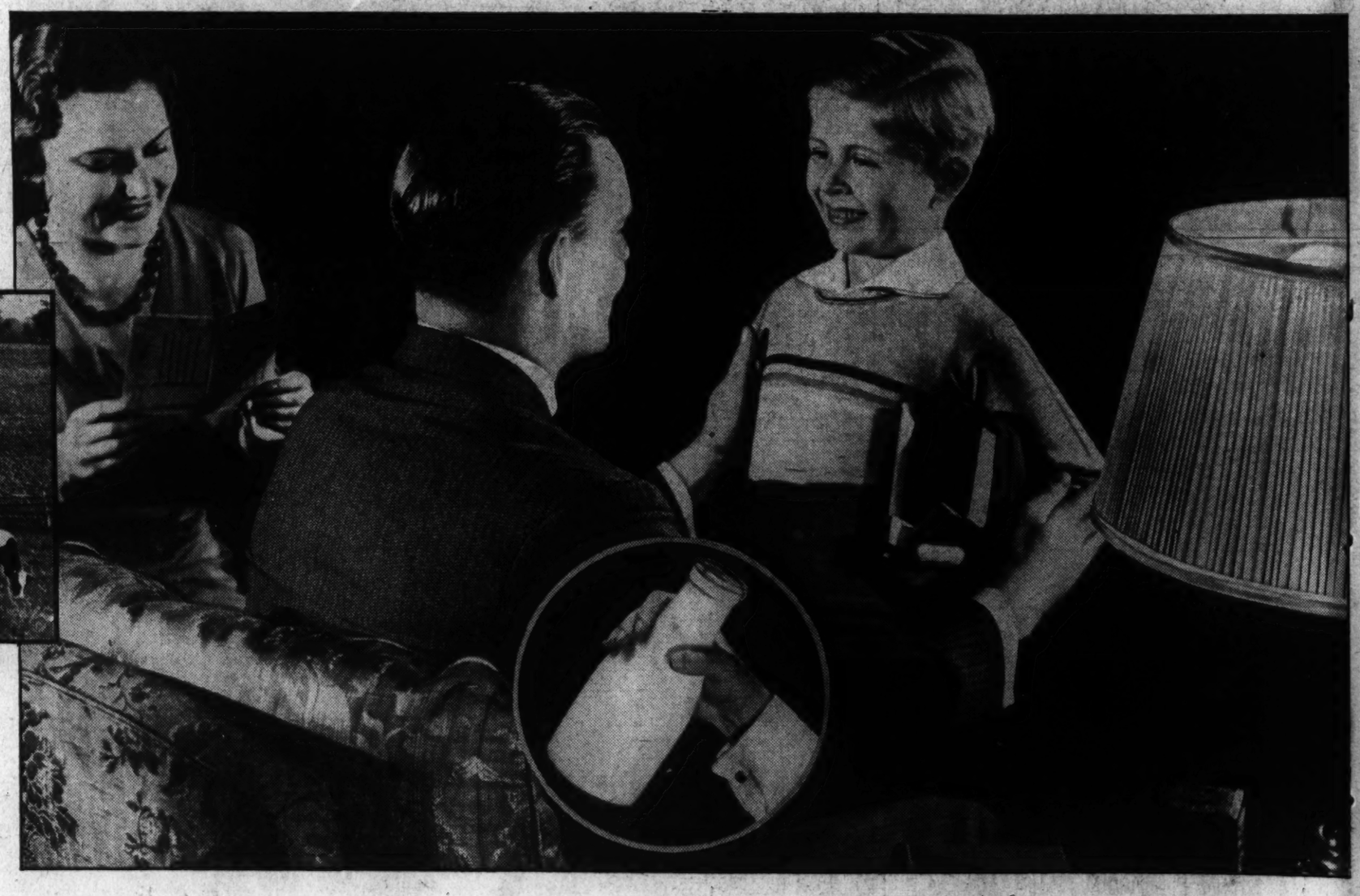
How to CO-OPERATE

To start Milk Month in your home, simply choose your favorite bottle of milk and drink one extra glassful a day. You need not choose Chestnut Farms or Chevy Chase Milk—for please remember that National Milk Month is not for the promotion of any one company or group of companies. The purpose of this crusade is to drink up the farmer's unprofitable surplus, and to help the prosperity and health of every one.

Remember the many delicious ways of enjoying milk, in addition to drinking it "straight." Chocolate with milk, *cafe au lait* (hot coffee added to warm milk), milk shakes and many other appetizing milk drinks are relished in numerous homes. Many people find that a glass of hot milk at bedtime encourages sound, refreshing sleep.

Just see how milk can improve your health and sense of well-being. Start Milk Month in your home today.

If each person will drink just one extra glass of milk a day, the farmer's unprofitable milk surplus will vanish, and health and prosperity will take its place.



JUST beyond the horizon of every city lies the land of the dairy farmer. To him and to his family we of the city are bound by many ties—by the bonds of friendship and neighborliness and of mutual interdependence. We share in the fruits of the farmer's toil and aspirations. We benefit through his purchase of our goods in his search for comfort and happiness. Surely any effort to help our farmer friends is worthy of our serious attention and when such an effort brings actual benefits to every one who helps, the effort should immediately challenge our hearty co-operation.

As such an idea—to help the farmer and ourselves—National Milk Month has been inaugurated in the city of Washington. The movement provides such a pleasant, easy, inexpensive way to help re-establish the farmer's prosperity that we believe every one throughout the nation will join the crusade.

Have you begun your National Milk Month yet? Have you started others on this highway to Health and Recovery? National Milk Month simply means that you drink—and encourage each member of your family to drink—one extra glassful of milk each day for a month. Milk Month can begin at any time in any home and continue for a thirty-day period. All who co-operate in this simple, easy way instantly increase the sale of "Fluid" milk—the milk for which the dairy farmer receives the highest prices. Farmers, you see, are paid a good, profitable sum for the bottle of milk you use for drinking or cooking. For the rest of the milk—that which is not drunk and which becomes a "Surplus" to be used for making cheese, butter, and other by-products—the farmer receives a much lower price. Right now, the amount of surplus milk, due to the underconsumption of bottled milk, is far too great and the price the farmer gets for the surplus is too low. The warehouses containing butter, for example, are literally packed full—and the surplus stock is mounting rapidly, resulting in serious losses to the farmers who produce this butter.

When it is known that millions of children stop drinking milk between the ages of five and ten and that perhaps 70% of adults in the United States drink no fluid milk at all, it is easy to understand why the unprofitable surplus of milk looms so large with the farmer today. National Milk Month, which we hope will grow and spread throughout the country, will make the surplus vanish, start prosperity flowing through the farms to every industry and locality in the land and build health and well-being in every home. We invite you to join this crusade for Health and Recovery.

CHESTNUT FARMS—CHEVY CHASE

DIVISIONS OF NATIONAL DAIRY